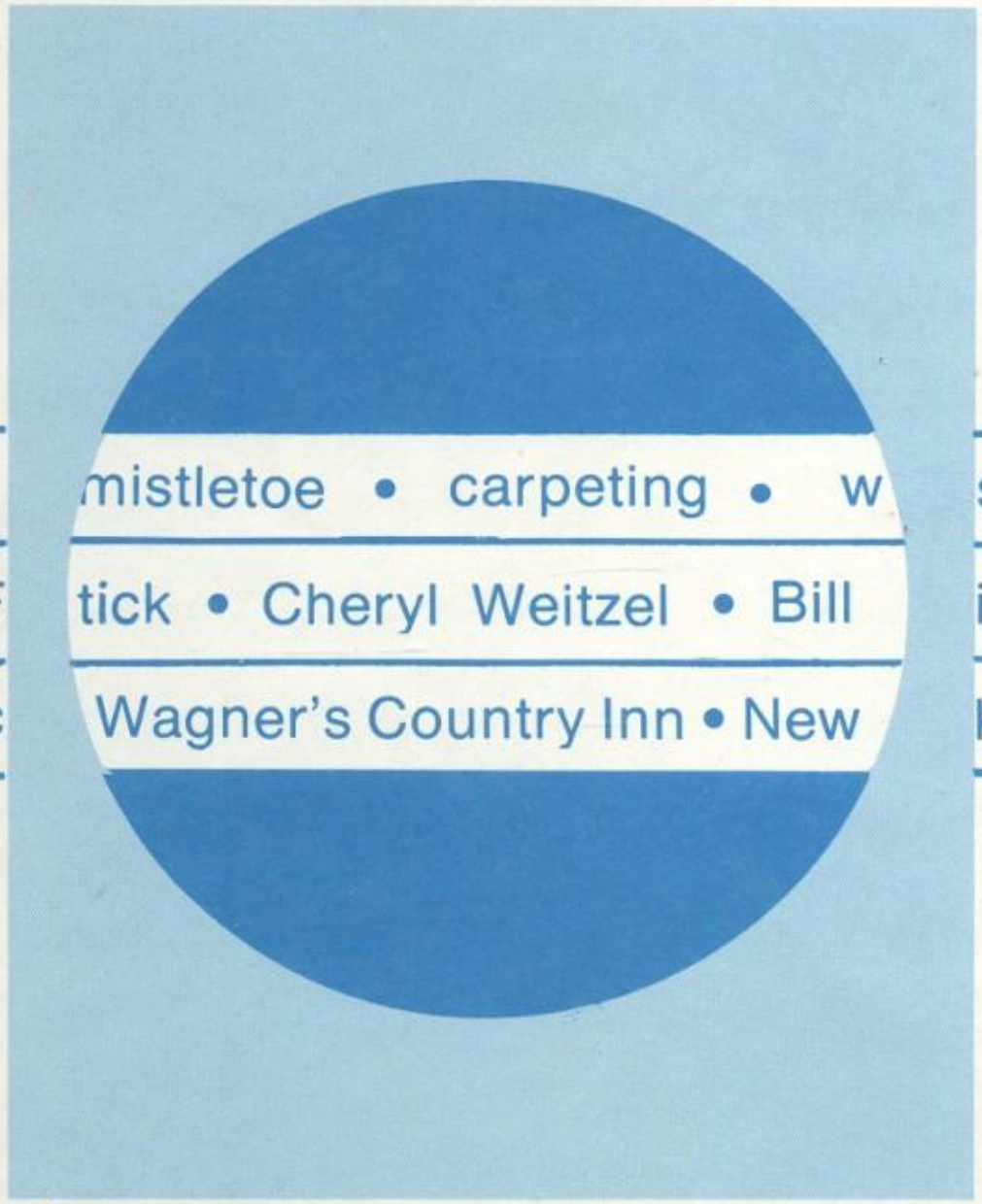
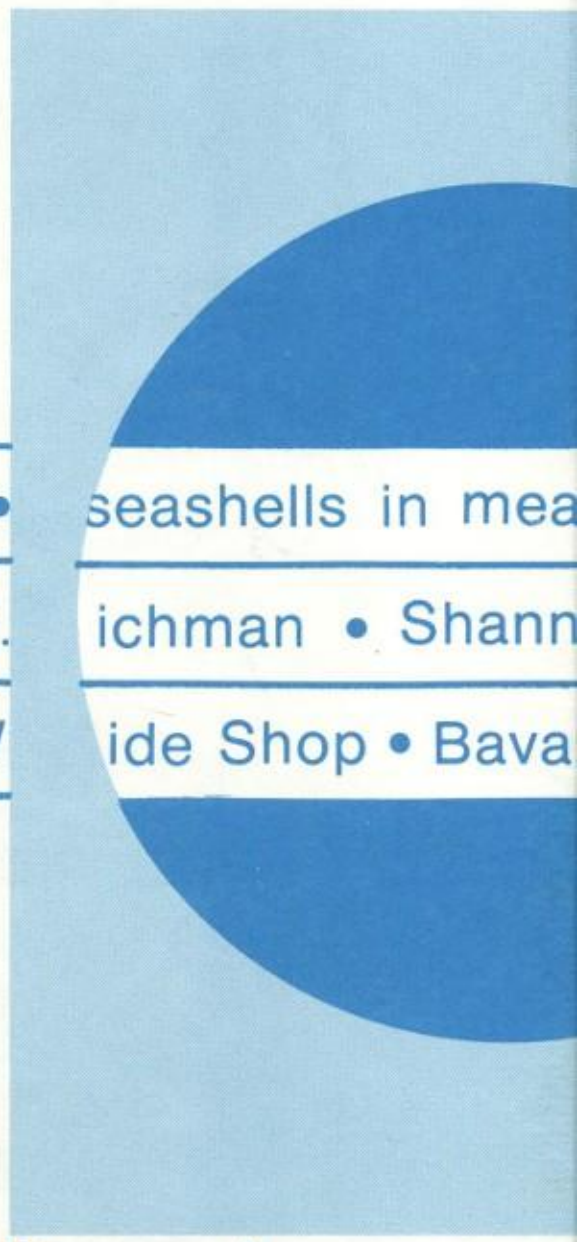
Where do you go to find...

predicate nouns • trombones • culture • yoga
biceps • retrograde motor • dorsal fins
pumpkins • deodorant • hyperbola • greetings
potato chips • Tchaikovsky • spoids • mung
beans • acoustic cattle • buzzing noises
suspense • fascia • tube socks • exit
signs • Kepler • flies • darkrooms
briefcases • pizza • arrows
silence ?

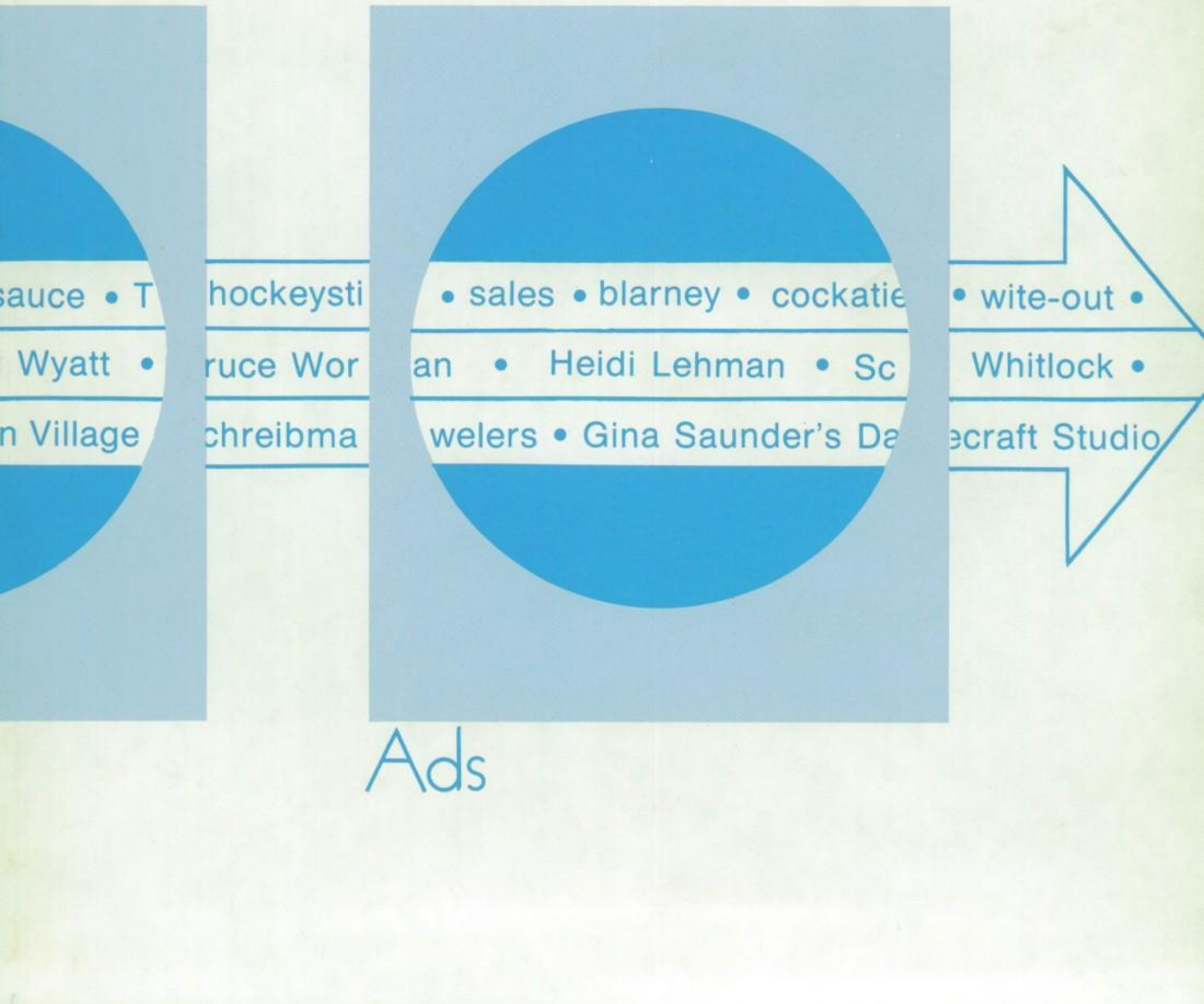
Where do you go to find...?



Action



People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n Village
chreibma
welers • Gina Saunder's Da
ecraft Studio

Ads

crepe paper • pets • nightlife • religion • great American poets • tempra paints • mottos • hall monitors • wooden stairs • podiums • class rings • geometry books • dried flowers • broken clocks • skiing • homework •

tables • doorways • dancing • excitement • parking lot attendants •

Where do you go to find...?

Bay High School
29230 Wolf Road
Bay Village, Ohio
44140

Handbook '78
Volume 49

Where do you go to find...?

You're crazy, you must be crazy. Where do you go to find . . . WHAT? I never lost anything!

Now, think about it. Where do you go to find . . .?

What? Where? I don't know what you're talking about!

OK, let's make this as simple as possible. Take the lost shoe approach.

Whatever you say.

Now, when you lose a shoe, the first thing you establish is whether or not it is really lost.

True.

The next thing you do is retrace your steps and decide on the most logical place to find the shoe.

OK.

Then you INVESTIGATE!

Terrific. I've decided I'm confused.

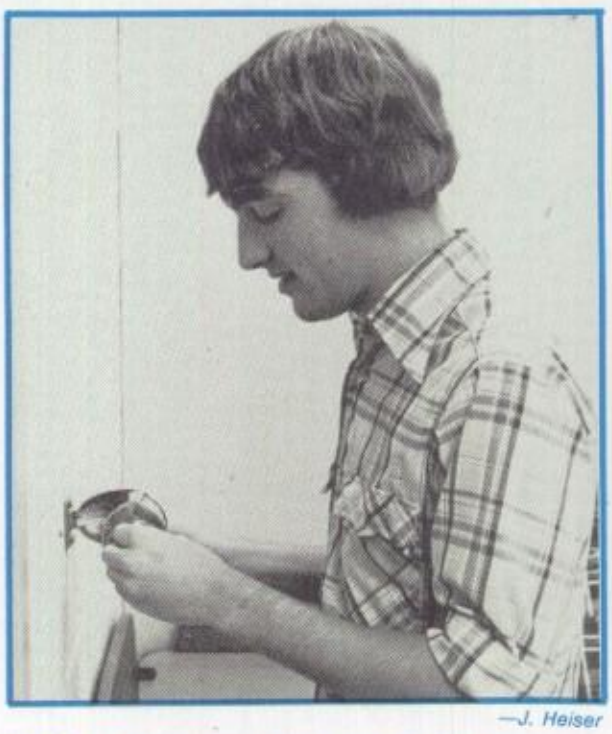
It's so simple; if you're looking for something, you just have to find the right place! That's how this book works.

Wait a minute. Will you please tell me what I'm looking for!

Where do you go to find . . .?

—J. Heiser

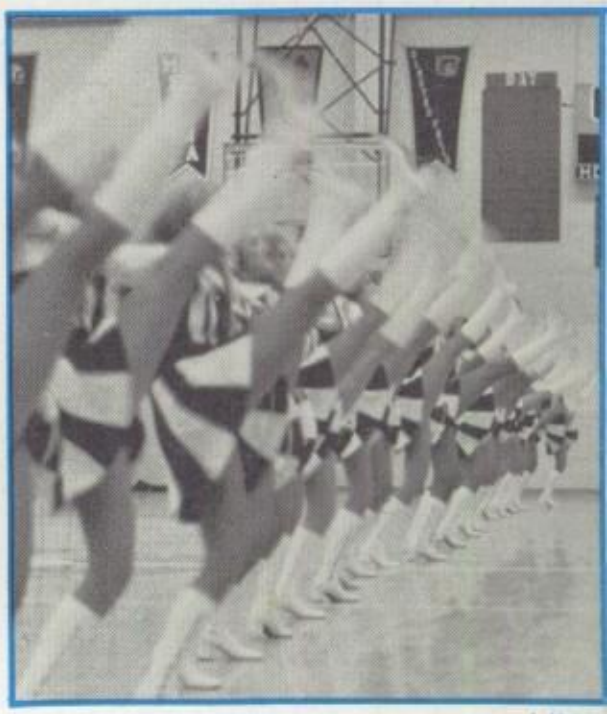
Lorraine Dorsey in *Guys and Dolls*, and



—J. Heiser

Todd Buerger's best pencil sharpener, and

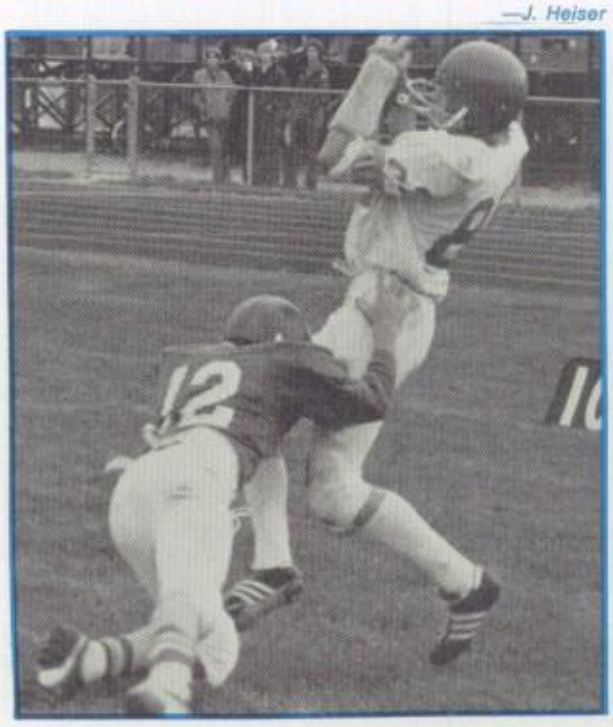
a tackle at the 10th yard line, and



—J. Heiser

Rockettes in unison, and

the Buckeye Biscuits in concert, and

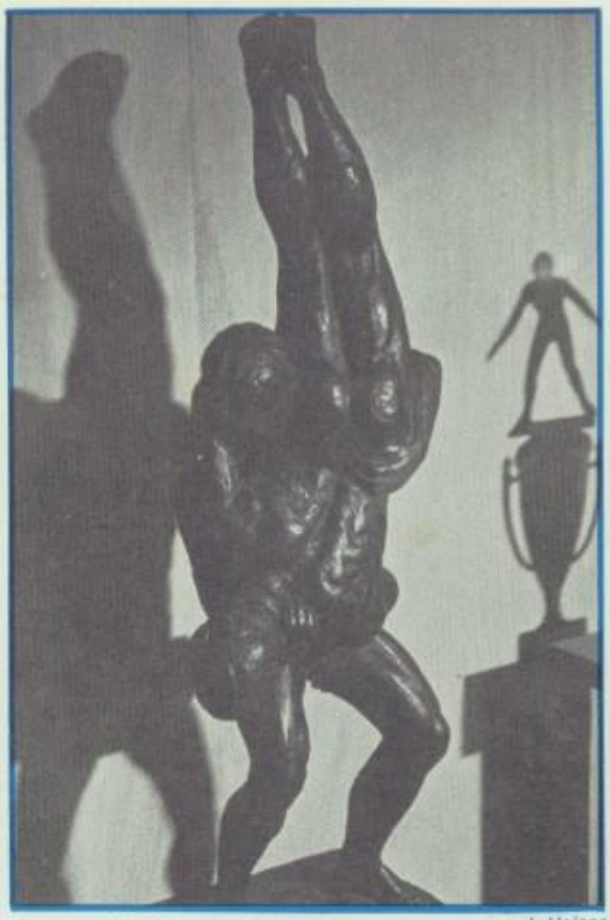


—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

—B. Calmus

a tossed salad for lunch, and

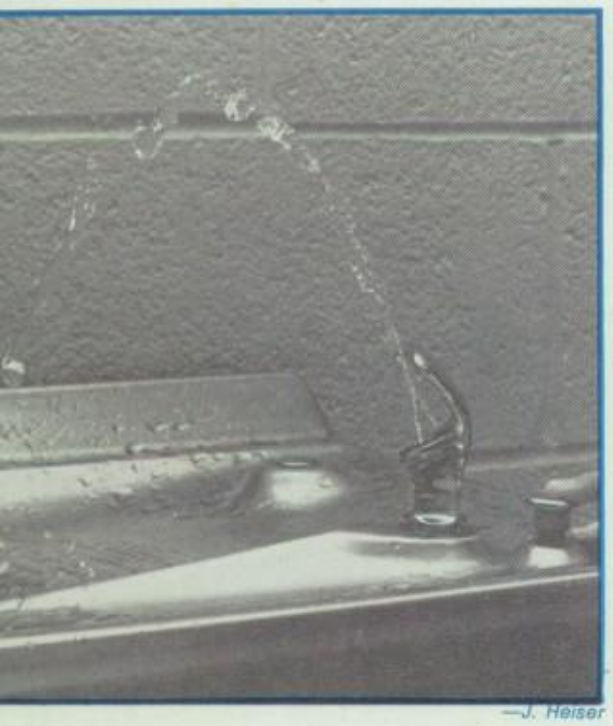


—J. Heiser

the Mike Deanna Wrestling Trophy, and

—J. Heiser

Jay Heiser's saxophone, and



—J. Heiser

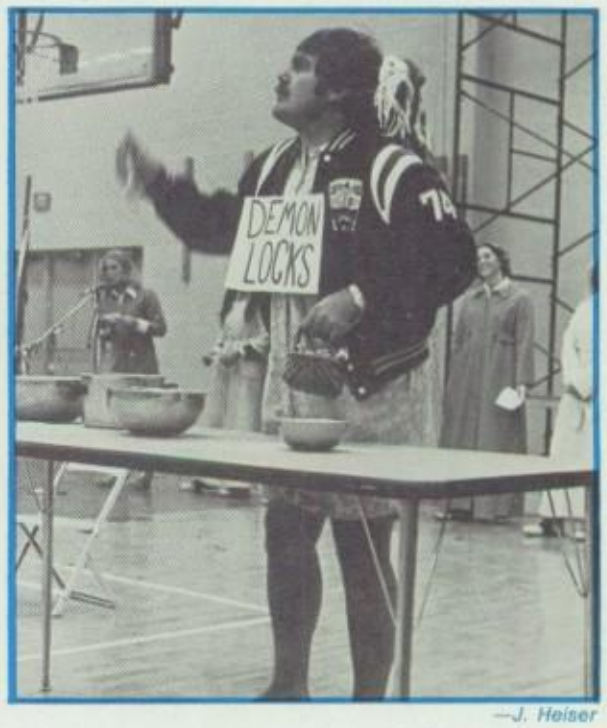
a really cold drinking fountain, and

three slightly used soccer balls, and

—J. Heiser

Sue Smith decorating houses, and

an ancient Egyptian mural.



—J. Heiser

Mr. Herron displaying spirit, and

—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

OK, OK, OK, already, I get the message. Are you sure you aren't crazy?

That's beside the point.

All right? Just one incidental point. Now that we know what we're looking for, where do we go from here?

We are going to find...

EVERYTHING TOGETHER!

Believe it or not, all those little things and even some bigger things fit together and they all belong in a pretty incredible place.

I find this whole conversation to be rather incredible.

Now, granted this place might not offer everything to everybody, but in this case, close counts.

I think I'm lost.

Consider this: where else can you find a whole, working community that surrounds 1,481 Bay students?

Maybe Westlake?

I'll pretend I didn't hear that. The only logical place is Bay High.

—J. Heiser

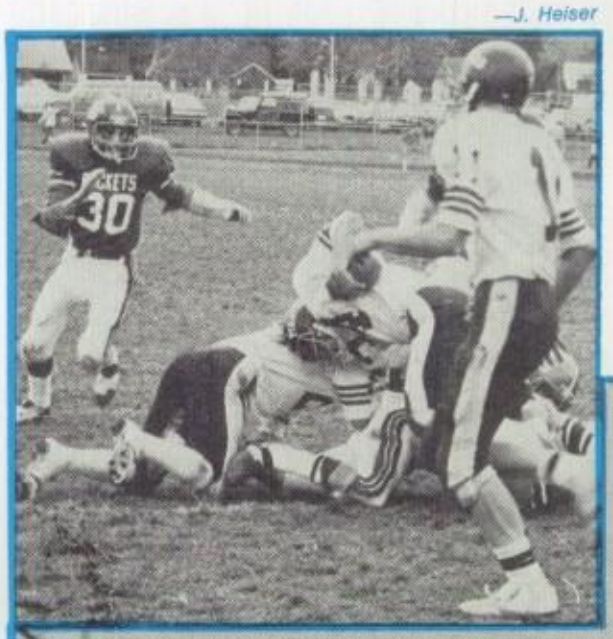
OK, so we've established where we are and why we are looking for things, but how do we go about finding these things?

Well, remember the lost shoe approach?

Yeah.

Apply it to this: Where would you go to find a football game?

—J. Heiser



That's obvious, in the stadium.

Exactly. Now, add a little abstract thinking to this problem. Where would you go to find Chris Fox and Lynda Bell in trouble; in fact, in danger of instant banishment?

—J. Heiser

Where is talking a social crime? HA, I've got it, the library! This is pretty funny.

—J. Heiser

See, just add a little imagination and you shouldn't have any problems at all. Both the concrete and abstract fit into the system.

HOLD IT! You've done it again. WHAT SYSTEM?

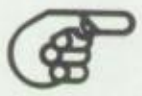
Still don't understand? You don't get it yet?

About the only thing I've gotten is more confused. Please explain. WHAT SYSTEM?

Why, a geographical format, of course.

I should have known.

It isn't that difficult. See this map?



Yeah.

And see the arrows wandering through it?

Yeah.

That's the path the book is following. Just keep that geographical plan in mind when you're using your logic system.

But why just the school? Why not the entire area?

We're not using just the school; areas on the outside are included too. But the school makes an easy reference point. It's someplace we know well. Everything branches out from there.

Doesn't that make it sort of difficult to find things?

Not really, watch. The system conveniently falls into three sections.
If it happens, it's in Action.
If it's alive, it's in People.
If it's for sale, it's in Ads.

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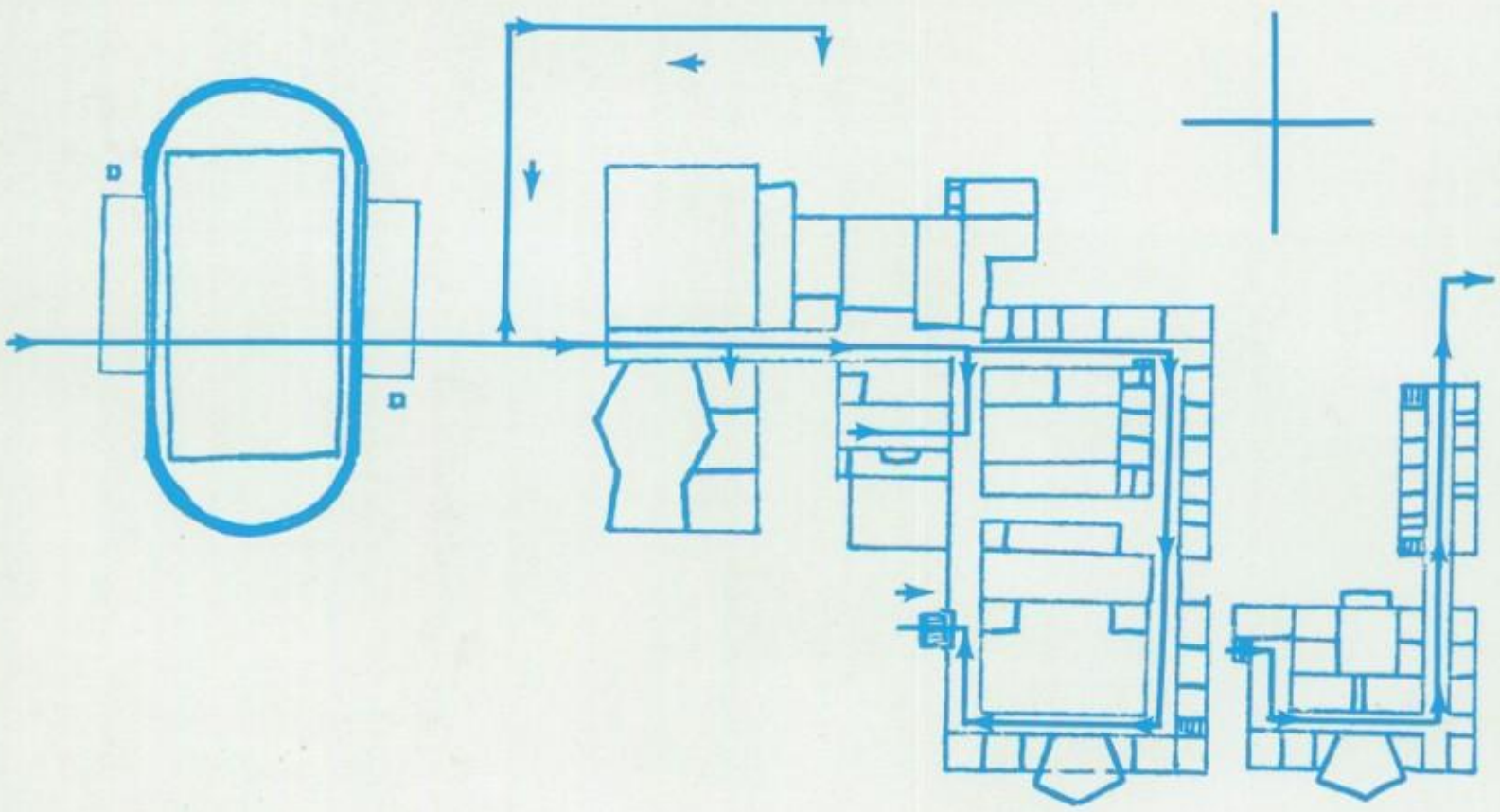
Ah ha! I think I'm ready. Do you have anything else to throw at me, besides a compass?

Yeah, have fun. I hope you find something.

Not funny.



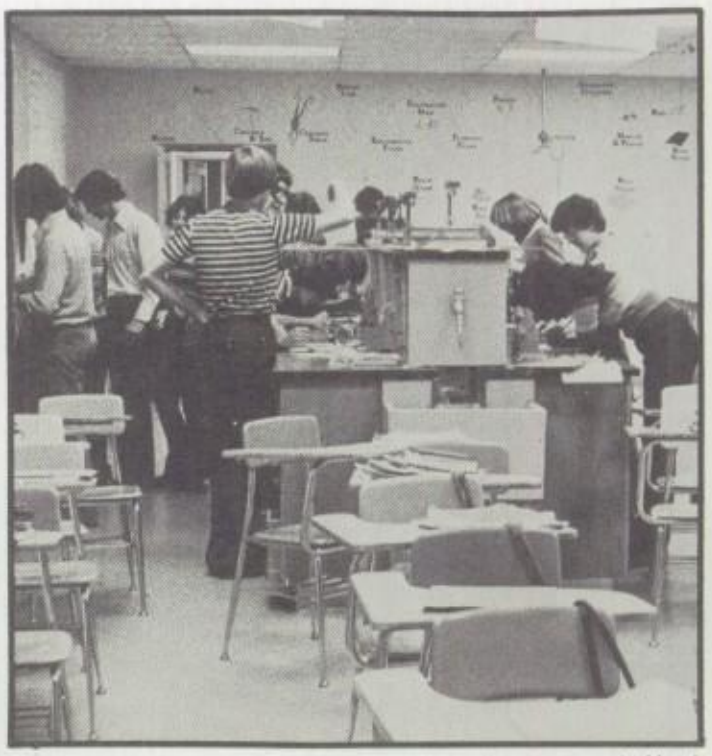
Where do you go to find...?

OK, it says action at the bottom of the page here, what is that supposed to mean?

Action, noun: the process of acting or doing; the exertion of energy; activity; things done. Where do you go to find . . . ACTION!

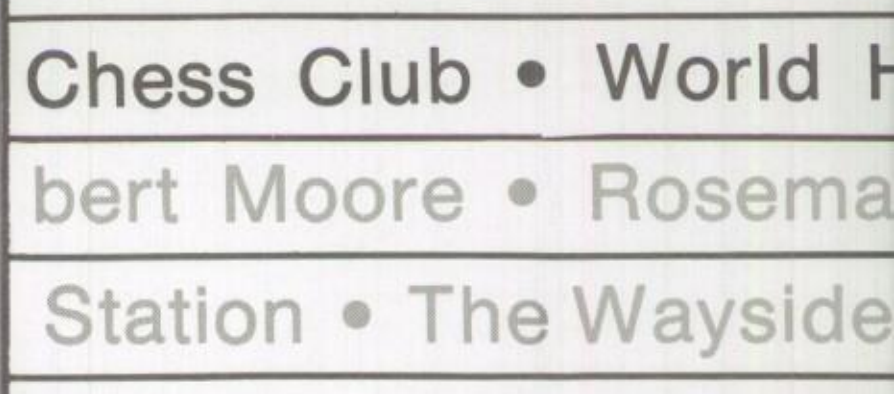
That's very cute. Exactly what kind of action do you mean?

Look around. Everywhere there is something going on. For example:



—L. Mead

a fifth period Chemistry class, and



Action

—J. Heiser

Tim Wilmot's offense, and

—J. Heiser

the Great Pie Eat-Off, and

—B. Calmus

Kathy Poltorak at halftime.

tory • The best running shoes • Tree houses • Marchi

Gibbons • Brad Svenson • Ms. Ghezzi • Dennis Pontius

hop • Quen's Cleaners • Grebe's • Daniel's Funeral H

Ah, you mean all the sports, clubs, organizations, student life, activities, and even academics?

Yup, and one more thing. All the things you do and experience during the year are included in this section.

Great, let's go find some Action!

Control yourself.

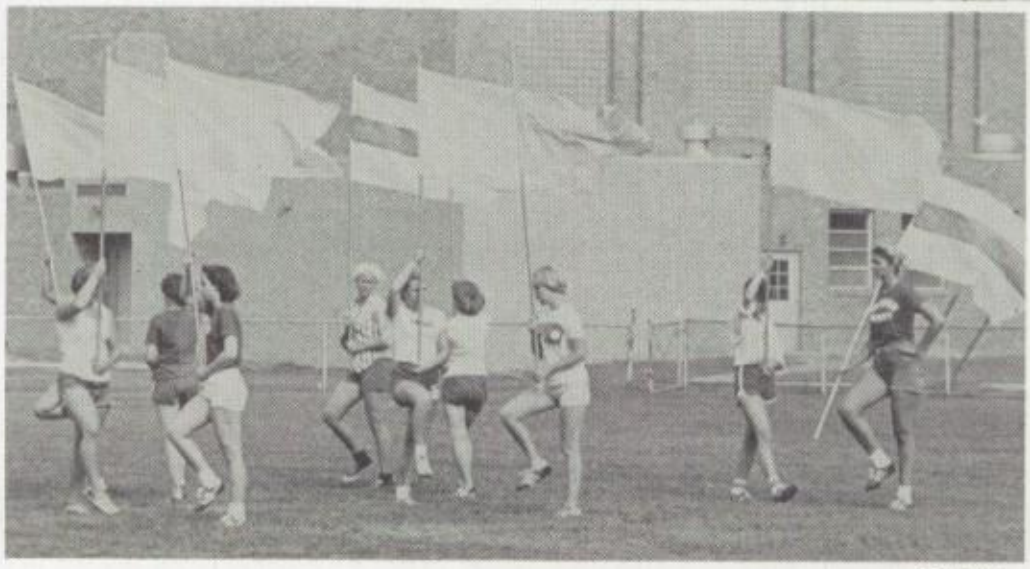
With his experience in the Ohio University Marching Band to help him out, Mr. Day critically observes problems in the show he has arranged.

—D. Khym

In a more secluded atmosphere at the Middle School, individual squads rehearse music composed by director Doug Day.

—D. Khym

As they practice getting to their spots in their feature "December 63," the Flag Corps demonstrates the "right shoulder arms" position.



—D. Khym

Even in the broiling, end of August heat, the class of '78 paints madly to finish the red, white and blue concession stand roof by the first day of school.

To help pay for the band's and the Rockettes' new uniforms, Pam Palmer volunteers some of her time to work at the Band Boosters' dunking booth.

—S. Teschner

—S. Teschner

Those lazy days of summer?

Summer: the three months after school lets out when a student can relax and forget all about educational experiences.

Ha! Likely story! Most students spend a majority of their "vacation time" staying involved with school activities.

Summer classes keep a number of students busy even after school ends. Why on earth would anyone want homework in the summer? Mike Farhart, a junior, explains. "I took American History so I wouldn't have to take it in the fall.

Money-earning projects concerned several organizations, and Student Congress, The Bay Window, and Bay Band Boosters all set up booths at Bayday.

Other groups such as cheerleaders, Rockettes, and marching band attended summer camps to improve their skills. Drum major Ed Begnaud was pleased with the results of band camp. "It helped a great deal. Everyone got a head start on shows and music."

Fall sports also began their practices during the summer, usually sometime in August.

Most students remain involved with the school year-round. And as Becky Rothfusz states, "At least I'm never bored!"

Isolated Community but unique

Bay Village:

Retaining its own style and flavor

Think about Bay Village. There is much more to it than just the high school. Although sometimes it seems far removed from high school life, the city of Bay Village and its laws, people, and location are just as vital a factor to the operation of the school as any other element.

Being the most western suburb of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County tends to isolate us and set us apart from the rest. This is certainly reflected in the high school with its innovative programs, closed campus, and higher level of academic, athletic, and musical superiority.

Bay, unlike every surrounding community, has allowed no major industry to infiltrate its boundries. These same citizen-made zoning laws also prohibit fast food places, movie theatres, and any other form of entertainment that can be thought of.

Just last year, a builder tried to change these laws to be able to build a condominium. Once again, Bay voters refused change, and the builder ended up constructing the Bay Club, a conglomeration of eight similar but detached houses Quite plainly, Bay citizens know what they want, and they will strive to keep it isolated.

Although Bay is almost 100% residential, only five per cent of the total land is undeveloped. This gives the feeling of "closing in" to some residents. Even the Board of Education got into the act last year by selling some high school property to developers. Students have watched the building of several high-income houses on the same ground where they once took a break from classes.

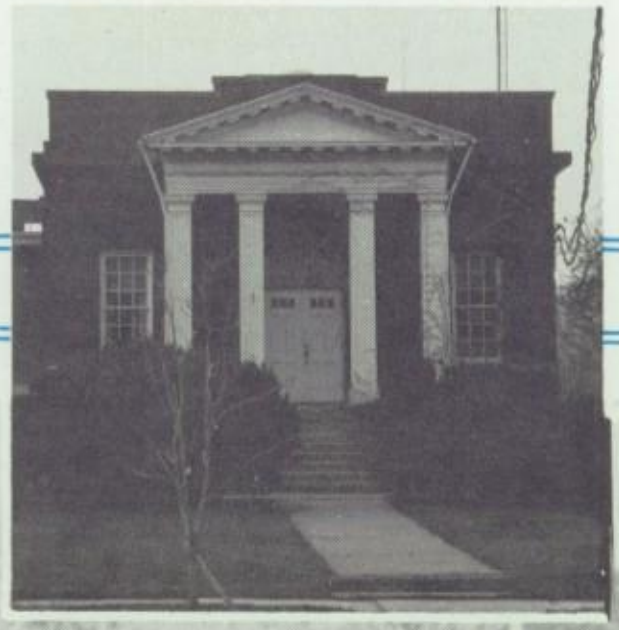
Because for most students the only link to down town Cleveland is the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) bus lines, Bay teenagers can lead a very secluded life. They go on in life without ever seeing such cultural and civic pleasures as the art museum, Little Italy, or even Garfield's Tomb. Senior Donna Shore has lived in several examples of middle-class suburbia. Speaking of Bay, she philosophized, "It's secluded from the real world."

This seclusion can lead to a distinct social attitude supposed to accompany each Bay High Student.

—B. Calmus

Changed from Dover Township to Bay Village in 1810, Bay developed its own unique atmosphere 168 years ago.

—B. Calmus



—B. Calmus

—B. Calmus

—B. Calmus

Modern in appearance, the first two Bay Club homes received several second glances from citizens who protested the destruction of a century home.

Center of bureaucratic activity, City Hall, built in 1914, houses the mayor, his staff, and the police department.

Captained by English teacher Carl Assenheimer's son Chris, a team of elementary students practices next to the newly built houses in back of the school.

During the hourly wait between departures of the 55C, freshman Mike Davis awaits an infrequent excursion downtown.

Isolated Community but unique

What's everyone got against Bay?

Other communities stereotype Bayites as snobs

Bay was put on the national map in 1954 when the Sam Sheppard murder trial took place. Ever since, the delusion has arisen that all Bay residents are rich doctors that drive sports cars, live in mansions, and lead promiscuous lives.

Consequently, surrounding high schools have fought an undeclared war against their "rich" neighbors. Probably the best person to understand this problem is someone who has lived elsewhere for a period of time.

Senior Derek Fuller lived in Bay for one year four years ago; he just moved back this year. He traces the problem to athletics. "We've got really super teams. It's such a challenge to beat a team like Bay," he explained.

Derek disagrees with the snob image. He maintains that kids go out of their way to make friends. "They seem a lot different," he commented.

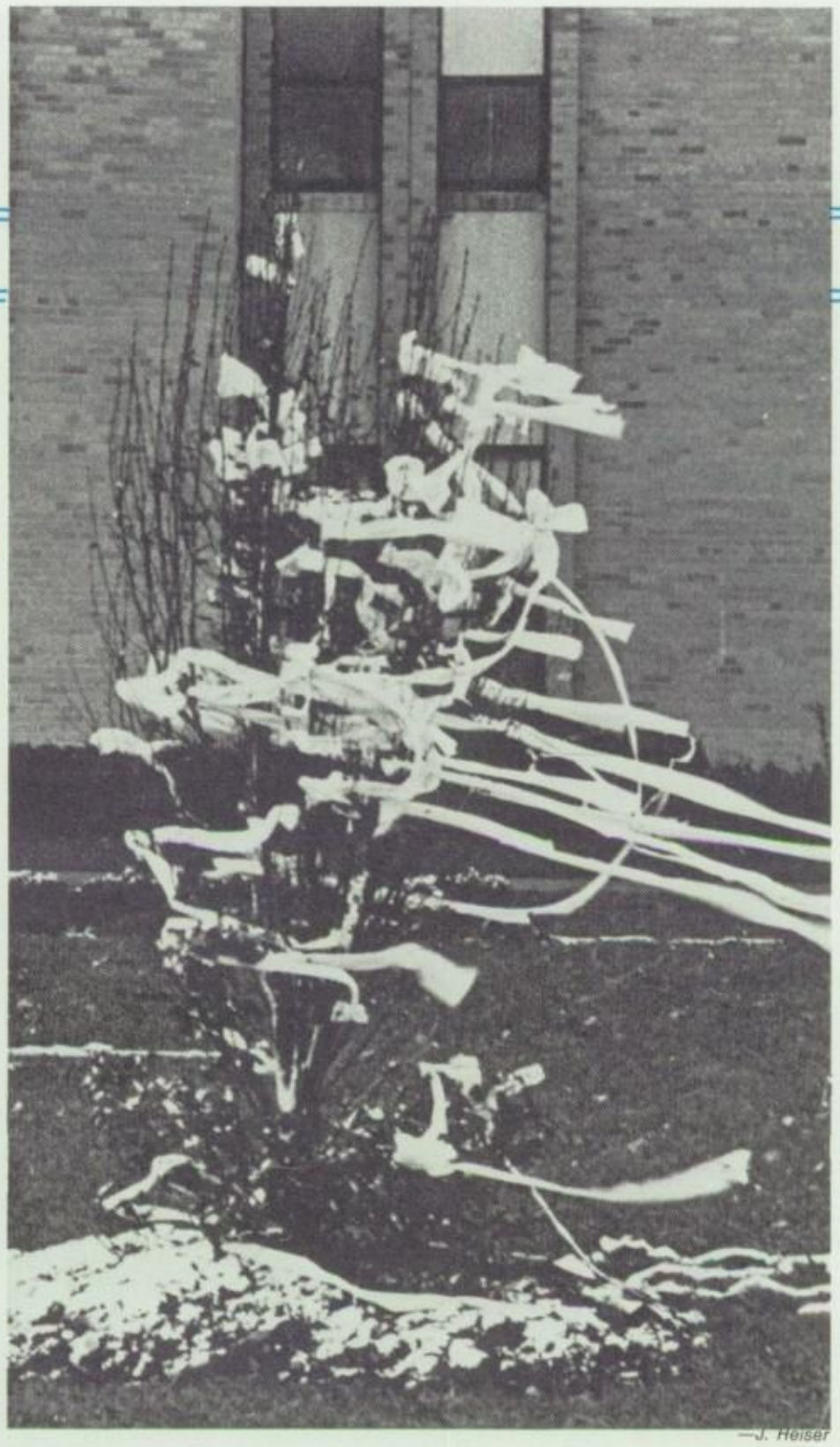
Another senior, Donna Montgomery, lived in Bay during her sophomore year. After spending one year in Florida, she returned to Bay. Commenting, she said, "Kids are more welcome at Bay."

Whether it's negative or positive, it always seems that Bay is uniquely different. Geographically, this also holds true.

—B. Calmus

—B. Calmus

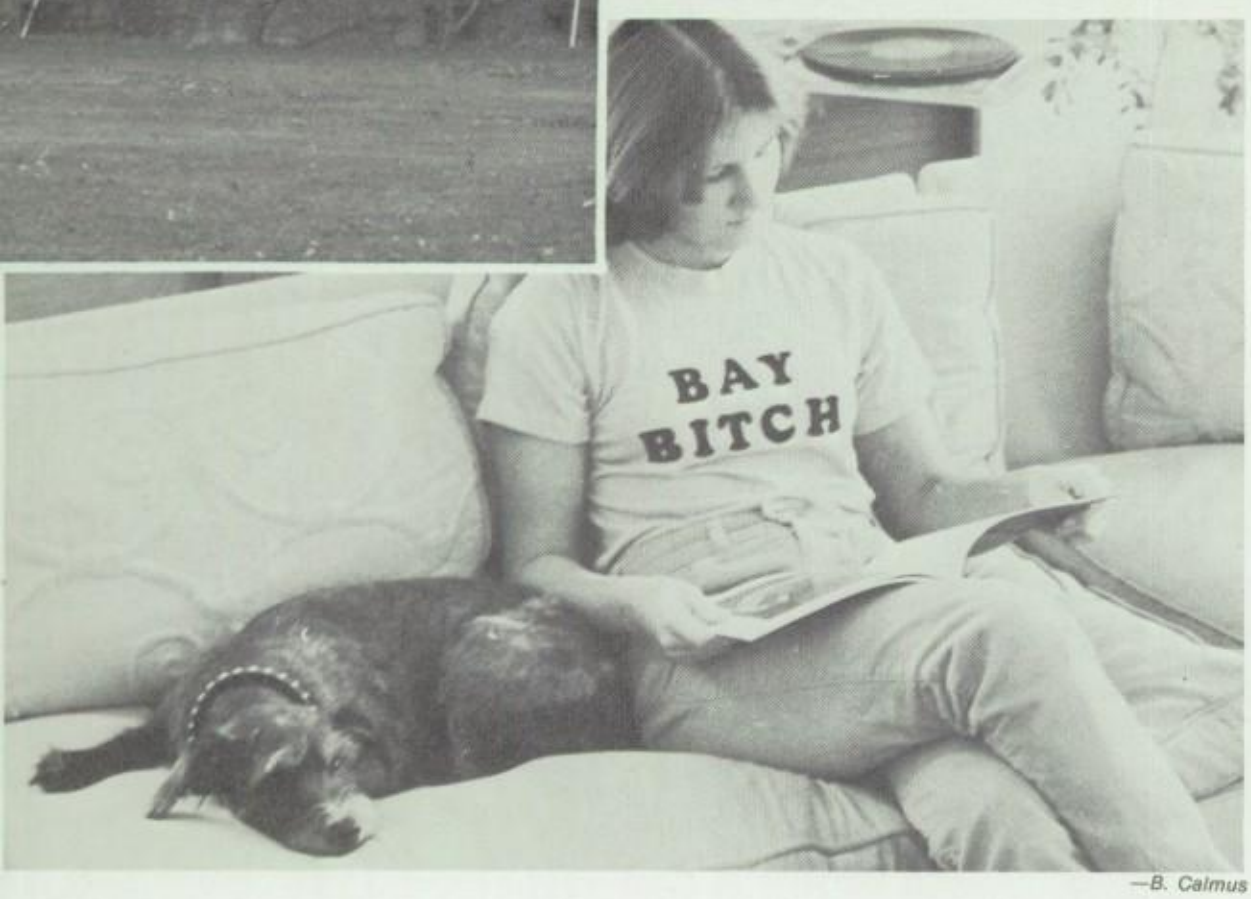
To build the eight houses that form the Bay Club it was necessary to demolish three other houses. Explaining all this excitement was this sign.



—J. Heiser

Toilet paper flutters in the breeze the morning before the Westlake football game. SWC schools "decorated" Bay High nearly every Friday.

Reminiscent of past wealth, the old Washington Lawrence Mansion, now the Bay View Hospital, was closely linked to the Sam Sheppard case.



—B. Calmus

Playing upon the proverbial Bay image, senior Steph Ershek sports an original tee-shirt accompanied by her dog, Miscellaneous.

Does every kid in Bay own his/her own car? Sometimes the full parking lot gives this impression to visitors to Bay High.

—B. Calmus

Discover the great outdoors inside Bay Village

Location augments recreational life

Ever bored in Bay? Why not try something new? Have a picnic in one of our five parks, or take a walk on the beach and study Lake Erie.

Bay is blessed with more parks per total acreage than any other west side suburb. Boasting a total of 216 acres of recreational parks, there are also five creeks spread throughout the streets and avenues: Cahoon, Huntington (Porter), Sperry, Tuttle, and Wischmeyer creeks.

Bay makes full use of its parks by planning such activities as Barefoot in the Park and Stay-in-Bay Day. Bay High students play an active part in both of these holidays.

Also a part of the park system is, of course, the lake. Taken for granted by most Bayites, this body of water that once covered Bay Village is an important factor to the community.

"I'll usually want to go and see the beach in the spring," said junior Missy Staley.

Sophomore Tom Lake remembered, "Sometimes I fished off the little pier in the summer."

Lakefront property owners know that it can be very hazardous to the shoreline. Each year more and more land is lost because of erosion. Also, the beach is receding little by little every year. Senior Dani Alteri, 29934 Lake Rd., lives on the lake shore. Even with the help of beam supports, "We lost about two feet."

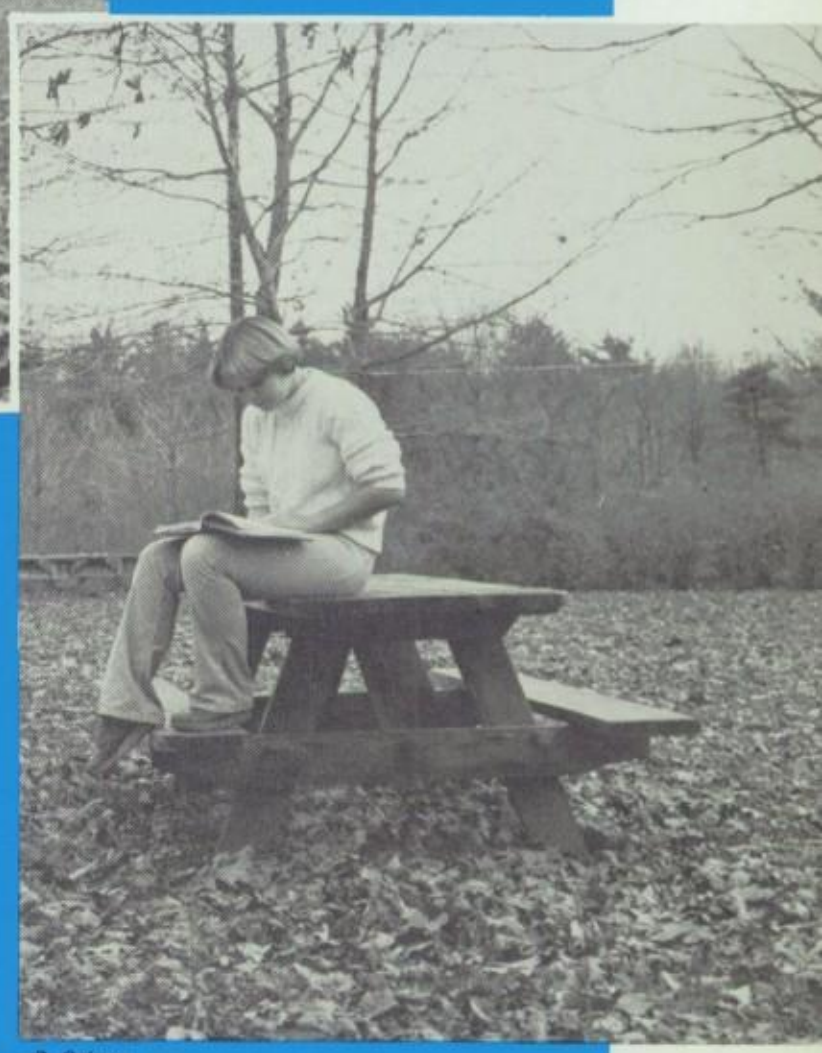
Community efforts to keep the beach area clean are usually successful, because people care about Bay's number one recreational asset. Water-skiing and swimming are high on the list of lake activities. Lake Erie, along with a number of other items in Bay help bring the high school and the community together.

Isolated but unique Community

continued

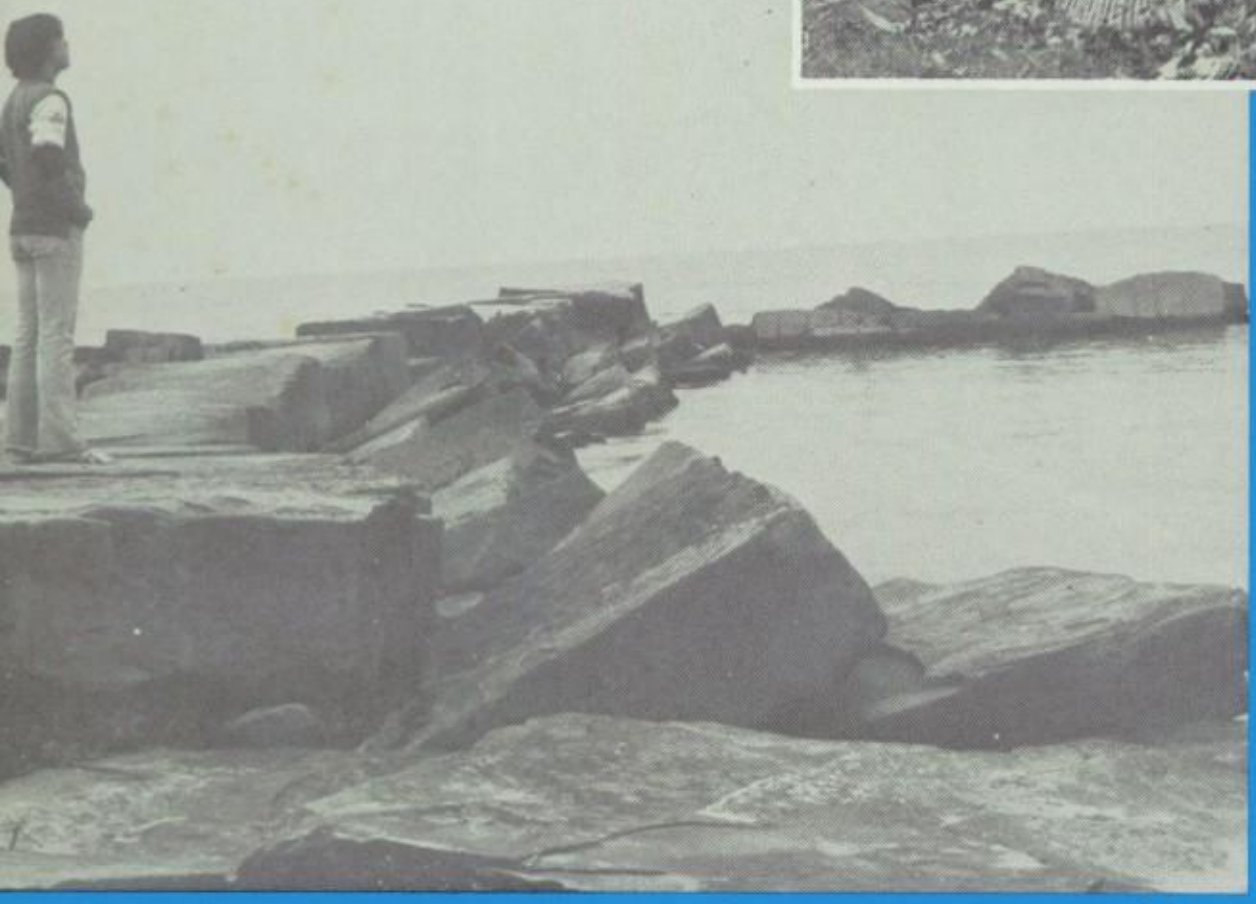
—B. Calmus

According to Mr. Robert Martin, one thing that Bay has more of than any other thing is trees. Freshman Greg Schell realizes this after an hour of raking.



—B. Calmus

Huntington Park, named for the millionaire John Huntington, provides a quiet place for senior Janet Schell to read.



—B. Calmus

Not an unusual site to freshman Marc Shick, Lake Erie is home to him. An avid member of the West Shore Waterskiing Club, he swims almost every possible day.

Lake Erie

The City of Bay Village

Bridging the generation gap:

Students and homeowners take interest in each other

Every action has an equal and opposite reaction. e.g. Bay residents got more involved with the school, and Bay High kids grew more interested in community affairs.

Three established parent booster organizations, the Bay Band Boosters, Senior Parents Association, and the Bay Rockets Association played an active role in the high school.

The Band Boosters raised money for new instruments and music equipment by having a membership drive and a poinsettia sale. All of Bay's band and orchestra students benefited from their lucrative efforts.

Flag corps member Laurie Meeks commented about the Band Boosters, "The parents were always around to help kids get in their uniforms, and they sure helped Mr. Day."

Planning After Prom, After Grad, and Senior Parents Night were just some of the worries of the Senior Parents Association. Coordinating these and other senior activities kept them busy.

Finally, the Bay Rockets Association was the backbone of the middle school and high school athletic programs. Ticket sales, program sales, and a membership drive provided the funds to augment the athletic department.

Pointing the arrow in the other direction, students played a very active role in the November elections.

Two seniors, Tom Cowles and Shirley Shepherd, had fathers running for mayor (James H. Cowles and John B. Shepherd). Also running was Ronald Gogul, a younger man than the other two.

It was a close battle down to the wire, and both students campaigned fiercely. On November 8, all Bay High 18 yr. olds cast their votes. The results came in, and Cowles, a policeman, had beaten Shepherd by a slim margin, with Gogul following a distant third. One of Bay's closest mayoral races was over.

However the year turned out, one thing was certain: the community and the high school worked together for the benefit of both. ■

—J. Heiser

Agendas in hand, the parents of Greg Hayes, Chris Lowry, and Steve Mensen formulate plans for the first mass meeting of the Senior Parent's Association.

—B. Calmus

On election night, senior Shirley Shepherd campaigns at Forestview School for her father. She stayed at her post from 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Isolated Community but unique

continued

In Mr. Rush's office, Bay Rockets officers Bill Leitch, Jim Liberatore, Ray Saccany, Ralph Sylvester, and Loyal Bishop select the 8th grade football picture.

—J. Heiser

Velcroze in hand, Band Booster Nancy Davis fastens base drummer Dale Pulver's ascot before the Medina football game.

—J. Heiser

We found:

The best tree house in Bay

—B. Calmus

Up a tree? Five-year-old Bobby Corna spends much of his time surrounded by branches.

His father, architect Robert Corna, built him a custom-made, solid redwood tree house to match their large 31031 Huntington Woods Pkwy. home.

"It took about three weekends to make," said Mr. Corna. It even has a plastic dome roof similar to a tower in the Corna home.

"He's got ladders that he can climb around on and a table to play on," related Mr. Corna.

How do Bobby's friends like it?

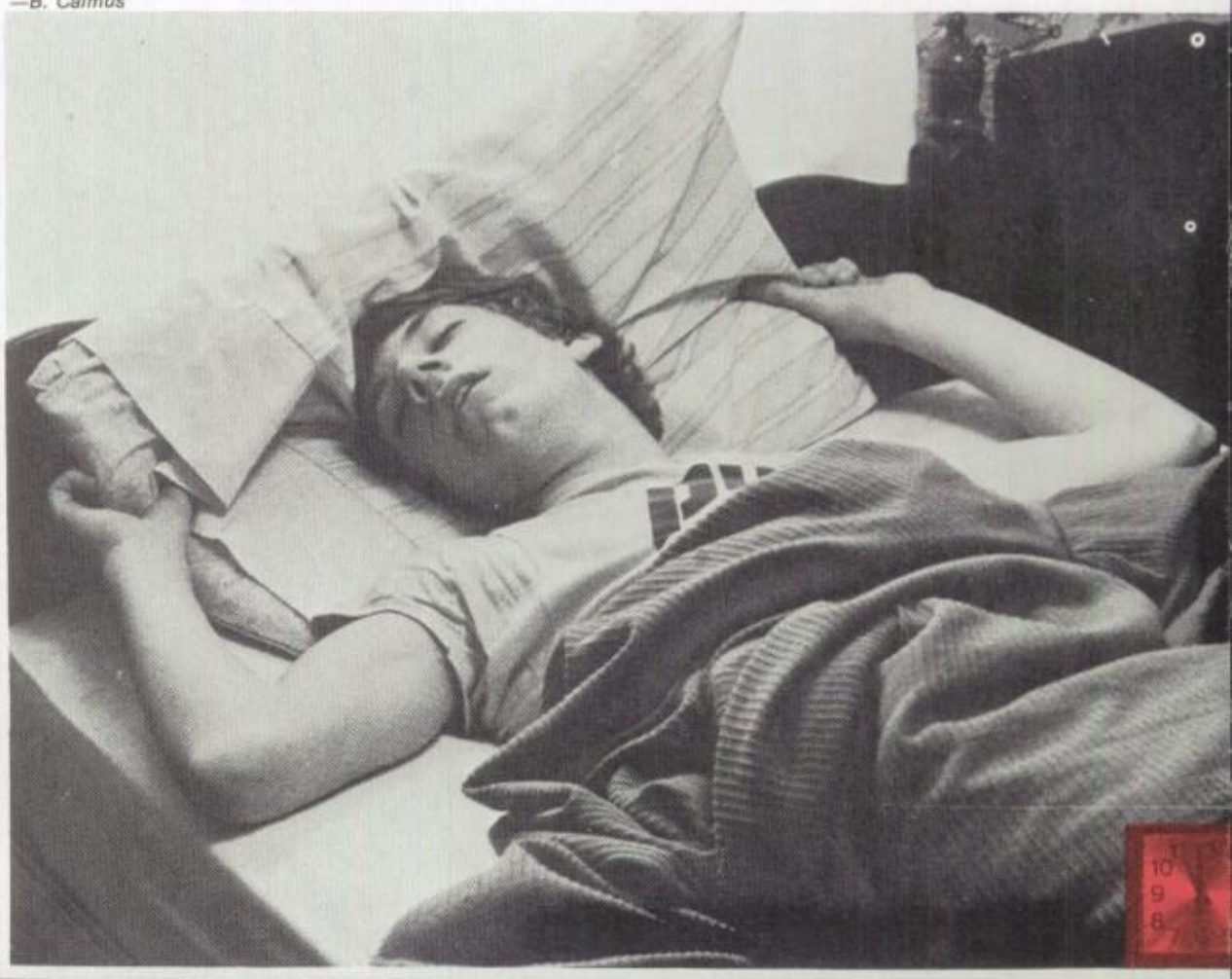
"All the kids in the neighborhood come over."

So if you want to view a model tree house, check out Bobby Corna's. You won't find one any better.

—D. Khym

Anxious to receive her black belt, Diane Sweet practices a kupehaigi side kick. She takes lessons at Kim's Judo & Karate School.

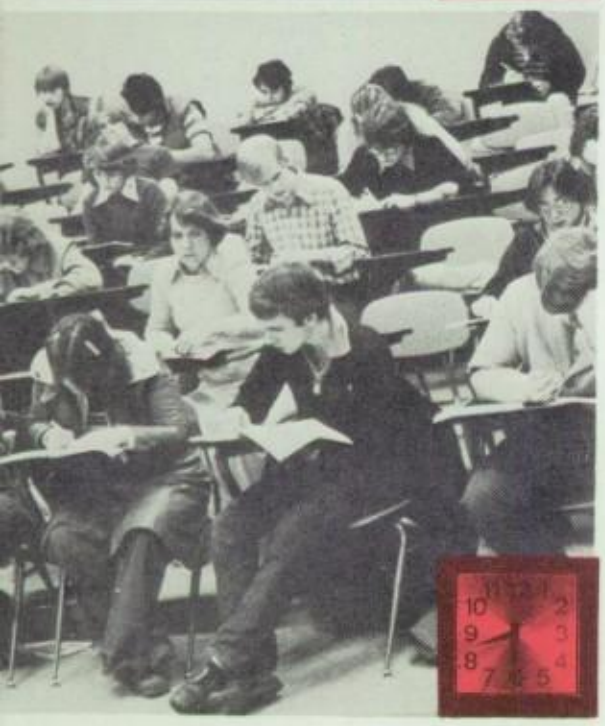
—B. Calmus



Exhausted because of a long Friday night, Tom Hill catches a few winks before getting up to do his 5:30 a.m. Plain Dealer paper route.

Vocalist and drummer for the group "Ecstacy", junior Mike Farhart plays "Blinded by the Light" at a yearbook-sponsored dance.

—B. Calmus



Five minutes off route 2, Winterhurst enables the Icers to have a nearby home rink. Sue Mercurio, Gail Nolte, Jon Osborne, and Marji Brown talk about the Padua game.

—J. Heiser

On a cold snowy December 3, students from Bay and other suburbs concentrate on challenging English and math problems during the SAT.

—B. Calmus

Able to relate to kids, Barb Stewart loves to babysit. She shows her next door neighbors, Tracy and Kelly, how to play Pass-on.

—D. Khym

Time for rest and recreation . . .

Since there are so many different kinds of students involved in so many different activities, it's hard to describe weekends in Bay. So here's a chance for you to evaluate your own weekend!

FRIDAY 6:30-8:00

A few hours after school lets out, you get the weekend started by:

a)watching/playing football, basketball, or wrestling.
b)going to a movie and/or munching out at Mac's.
c)filling a gas tank or wrestling a little kid into bed.
d)sitting home watching "Donny and Marie."
e)dozing off.

10:30-1:00

Since the night is still young, you choose to end the evening by:

a)watching a high school game on Channel 25.
b)attending a dance or party.
c)ringing up a sale on the cash register.
d)popping popcorn in anticipation of "Big Chuck and Hoolihan" at 11:30.
e)retiring for the night.

SATURDAY 8:00

Groan! After a long (?) night's rest, you're ready to begin your day. Your favorite way to do this is to:

a)jog from Bay to North Ridgeville and back.
b)get your much-needed beauty rest.
c)take a college board exam.
d)vegetate (eat King Vitamin as you watch "The Pink Panther.")
e)catch a few more winks.

12:00-5:00

As the day drags on, so do you. Your fun-filled Saturday afternoon is most often spent:

a)watching the game of the weekend and "Wide World of Sports."
b)practicing swimming or music lessons.
c)doing housework or homework.
d)perching on the edge of your chair, thoroughly entranced in the horrors of the giant spider on "Super Host's" movie.
e)napping.

7:00-?

Tonight is the time you choose for the most exciting activity of the weekend. You are most likely found:

a)watching/playing soccer or hockey.
b)at another party.
c)patiently helping a customer who walks in five minutes before closing.
d)suffering from acute eye strain after seeing "Academic Challenge."
e)giving up and going to bed.

—B. Calmus

"Ice-breaking", a unique game to get to know others, occupies the pre-meeting time period before a Sunday night Bay Presbyterian Youth Group meeting.

Peasant dresses, one of the latest fashions, catch the eye of Nancy Schuster. She must pay between $40 and $75 if she wants to buy one.

—B. Calmus

—B. Calmus

Behind the counter, Becky Johnson takes Patty Kossin's order for a hot buttered steak sandwich at Mr. Hero, found across from Loew's West.

At Bay Methodist Church, Jane Groeneweg helps teachers watch over the pre-school church class during the 11:00 service.

. . . time for religion and recovery

continued

Sunday 9:00-12:00
Today is the last day for you to enjoy yourself. When the alarm goes off, you:

a) get up and play football or tennis with your buddies.
b) throw the clock on the floor and sleep in (to recover from the effects of the night before.)
c) take a shower and go to church.
d) pop out of bed early to catch "Popeye" and "Daniel Boone."
e) stay in bed.

1:00-5:00
Now that you're up, you decide to do something constructive. Your worthwhile activity is:

a) watching a golf tournament.
b) shopping with your pals.
c) doing homework or cleaning your room.
d) chuckling at cute little Shirley Temple in one of her first flicks.
3) sleeping.

7:00-11:00
Since you have to drag yourself out of bed for school the next morning, you decide to make an early evening of it. So, you can most likely be found:

a) ice skating or bowling.
b) going out for pizza with friends.
c) at a meeting of the Bay Presbyterian Youth Group.
d) watching the "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Sixty Minutes."
e) in bed.

How did you do? If you got all A's, you're an incurable jock. All of your time is spent in sports -related activities. You are a fun-loving person who can't stand ho-hum days if your answers were all B's. If you got all C's, relax before you have a nervous breakdown; your system can't take all that tension! (You might want to get together with a D person for awhile.) If D's were all of your choices, you're an incurable bum who will probably go blind by age twenty. You either have mononucleosis or you are a total loser if you chose all E's. It's not too late to get help if you fall into one of these categories; see your psycho-anylst today for suggestions.

■

WEEKEND UPDATE

La Vozlo's Pizza Parlow requires a one dollar minimum per person, and therefore Diane Veres chooses to carry out her pepperoni pizza.

For a mere 50¢, David Kossin enjoys hours of skating at the North Olmsted Rec Center, located on Lorain Rd.

—B. Calmus

—B. Calmus

—H. Briggs

We found:

The best pizza

—B. Calmus

Are you tired of going out for pizza and getting a cold greasy model that looks like it's three weeks old? For those of you with similiar problems, follow our handy guide to pizzas. Several stores in the area were tested out and rated, and we found:

Dominic's Pizza ($1.55) A bland pizza with lots of tomato sauce and a thin crust; greasy.

Village Pizza ($1.50) Fat, chewy crust although no crust around the edges; lots of good tomato sauce and plenty of cheese.

La-Vozlo's ($1.85) Quite different; they overdid it with the spices and didn't use much tomato sauce; uses provolone cheese but too much of it.

Trio's Pizza ($2.10) Has a good crust but is overspiced and greasy; more cheese than tomato sauce.

Stella's ($2.10) Good appearance; nice crust but bland flavor; sauce and cheese are equally distributed.

Frankie's ($1.85) The Best. Nice crust, tasty tomato sauce (not too spicy), just the right amount of cheese. Overall very appetizing.

FOOTBALL EXTRAVAGANZA

It's been 13 years since we lost to Rocky River, BUT it's been 4 years since we beat Avon Lake

The season was full of highs and lows. A big victory over defending SWC champs highlighted the season while losses to North Olmsted and Rocky River hurt the morale of the team. "The potential was there," stated co-captain Chris Lowry, "but we didn't get the breaks." Chris along with seniors Chris Macri and Steve Mensen were named to the all SWC first team.

The team utilized agility and quickness to realize its victories. Practices led to many sore muscles and tired bodies. Windsprints, calisthenics, and miles of running got the Rocket gridmen in top physical condition. "I was surprised at the number of people who showed up at practices this year. They were more dedicated this year than ever before," stated quarterback Rick Naumann.

"The last second loss to North Olmsted was a letdown, it was our first Conference loss and we felt we should of won," reflected senior Chris Macri.

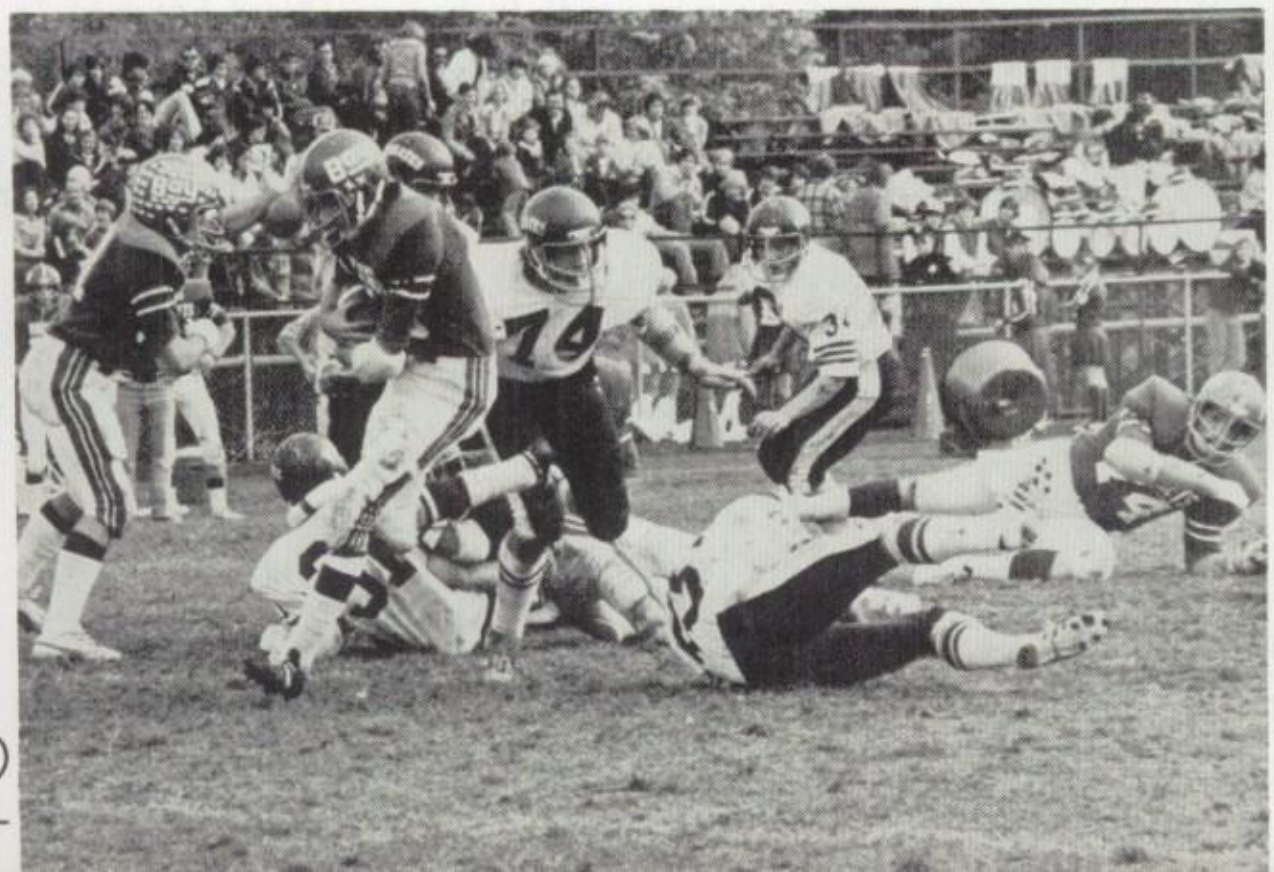
"The victory over Medina caused much controversy because the game was stopped in the last minutes," senior Dennis Pontius said. "They were very frustrated because we were outplaying them very badly. The referees called the game because they felt it was getting out of control, and the players would be endangered if play was resumed."

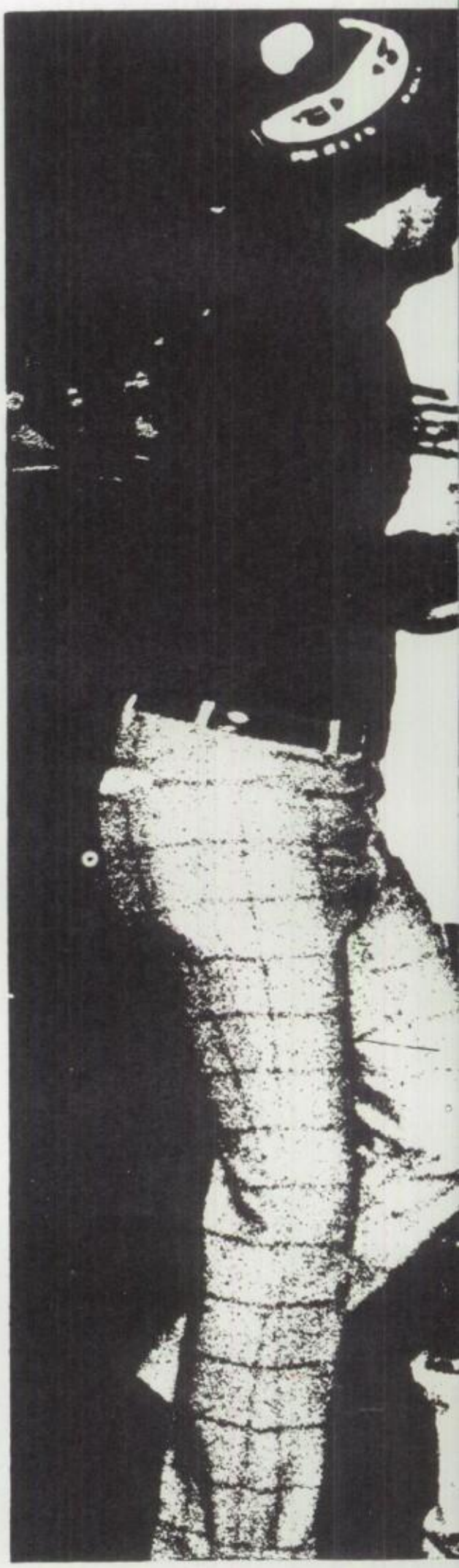
Coach Chadwick had an interest in each player; he tried to help the individual player reach his goals through hard work. He also emphasized team accomplishments to attain a team unit.

A unified, highly motivated team with an intense desire to win led the Rockets to another winning season.

With possession of the ball, Pat Griffin runs past Ed O'Neil to attempt a touchdown against Rocky River.

—J. Heiser





After the 14-7 victory over Avon Lake, Coach Cook congratulates Chris Lowry for an excellent performance in the game.

—J. Sohl

After the snap of the ball from Rick Naumann, Tom Cowles charges on to elude Rocky River's defensive line.

Varsity Football—Front Row: Craft Carter (manager), Chris Lowry (co-captain), Tom Cowles (co-captain), Mike Crook (manager), Craig Little (manager). **Second Row:** Coach Cook, Jay Boykin, Bill Crummer, Mark Von Duhn, Scott Saccany, Dave Mowery, Jim Joyce, Wayne Barker, Jay Sobe, Lee Rohlke, Pete Dillon, Greg Hayes, Chris Macri, Dave Hurrel, John Milloy, Coach Herron. **Third Row:** Coach Chadwick, Ken Markovich, Bill Davis, Steve Mensen, Ed O'Neil, Dave Hamman, Dennis Pontius, Chris Fox, Dave Urbanowicz, Rick Naumann, Mark Shepard, Scott Totten, Stan Walker, Jon Osborne, Coach Assenheimer. **Back Row:** Jeff Field, Ron Duperow, Colin Tillo, Bruce Wiebush, Brian Pontius, Jack Griffiths, Jeff Geuther, Matt Altieri, Pat Griffin, Jim Mackey, Rick Voiers, Kirk Kresge, Dane Allphin.

—J. Heiser

For the first time in four years, Bay beats Avon Lake. Tom Cowles grits his teeth with satisfaction over the win.

1977 Varsity Football

Bay	**21**	Midpark	14
Bay	**14**	Lakewood	0
Bay	18	**Valley Forge**	**35**
Bay	**36**	Fairview	8
Bay	19	**North Olmsted**	**21**
Bay	10	Olmsted Falls	10
Bay	3	**Rocky River**	**12**
Bay	**14**	Avon Lake	7
Bay	**34**	Medina	14
Bay	0	**Westlake**	**9**

WON 5 LOST 4 TIED 1

Fans feel football experience

Without one important element, the varsity football games would be exceedingly boring.

What is it?

The fans of course!

On a cool night, under the lights, the emotion of the average number of 4000 people packed in the stands can almost be touched. Yelling, cheering, watching, sighing, and crying are all part of the football experience.

Why do people come?

"I like to watch the guys play, plus all my friends go. It's almost tradition," answered junior Kelly Reynolds.

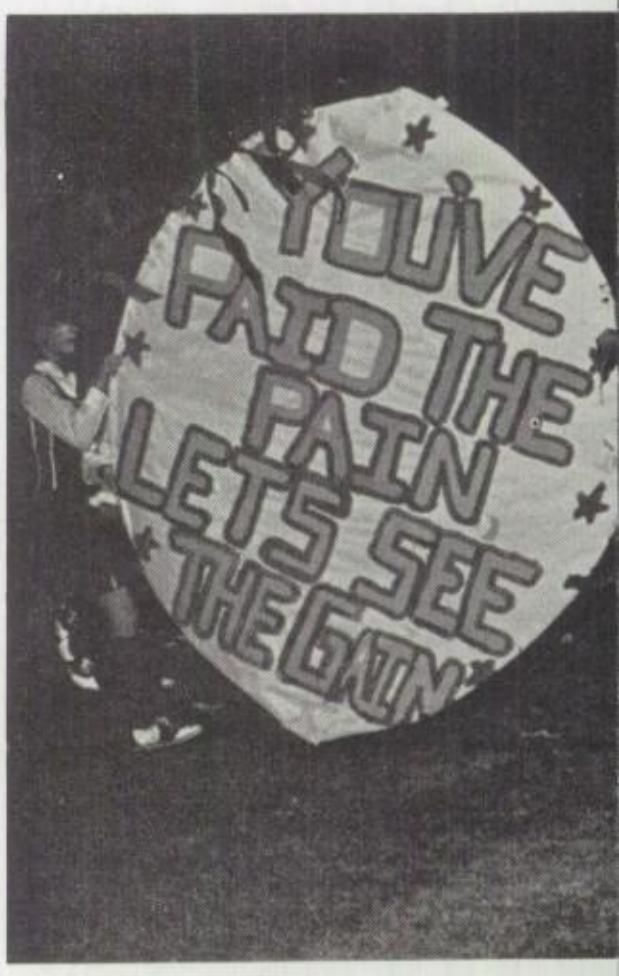
A Friday night football game is more than just football to most fans. Tom Alten sees other possibilities. He said, "To get rowdy and socialize is fun, and usually you're with about 15 friends."

Directly in front of all these fans, are 10 of the loudest spectators of all: the cheerleaders.

Picked from 39 that tried out, these girls knew around 15 cheers for each football game. They started their learning at a workshop at Ohio Wesleyan College. "Learning the cheers and doing them right every time," was the hard part for Julie Schumm.

Getting the crowd to participate is also difficult. "It depends on the team and the rivalry," explained Lisa Hellebreakers.

The cheerleaders get only one break in the game. It comes at half time. Then, it's another group's turn to impress the fans.



In anticipation of the first game, varsity cheerleaders carry the hoop onto the field. One of the hardest tasked proved keeping the hoop intact.

—D. Khym

Court attending, an unusual occupation of the cheerleaders, places Julie Schumm in the spotlight while she gives the crown to Lance Hamilton on the 50 yd. line.

With the band performing in the background, Jodee Janda and Amy Fritz rest during their halftime break at the River game.

—B. Calmus

—B. Calmus

Jubilant exhilleration overcomes Linda Duffield and Betsy Lahey after the victory over Avon Lake when the home crowd surged onto the field.

Combined with the band, the varsity cheerleaders instill enthusiasm in the team for a victory. Many times, the hoop has nearly blown out of their hands.

—B. Calmus

—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

Seated next to the band section, Chris Van Hoeven, Kerry Koehler, and Judy Tarbert anxiously await the outcome of the North Olmsted game. Bay lost, 21-19.

New uniforms and director spark marching band to spectacular season

"Wow, the band really looks great this year!"

So commented a fan at the first football game. What made the difference?

The spectacular new uniforms, of course. This factor and others like a new director, Mr. Doug Day, psyched up the marching band's 88-member block to a flashy and different season.

Two competitions, one festival, 10 games, one concert, and numerous pep band and charity appearances kept the band awfully busy.

Beginning August 1, the daily ordeal of three hour practices occupied the members' time. The first week was spent reviewing basics and teaching the unusually large amount of freshmen the rudimentary aspects of marching. "My problem was learning how to march drum corps style," admitted Andrea Parks.

Band camp was next circled on the bandsmen's calendars. Between August 7 and 12, the entire band lived at Mt. Union College eating, breathing, and sleeping marching band. Typefying the average player, freshman John André stated, "The best part of the whole season had to be band camp."

Three weeks later, everyone showed up for the first Friday of school in their new marching band tee shirts ready for the first performance.

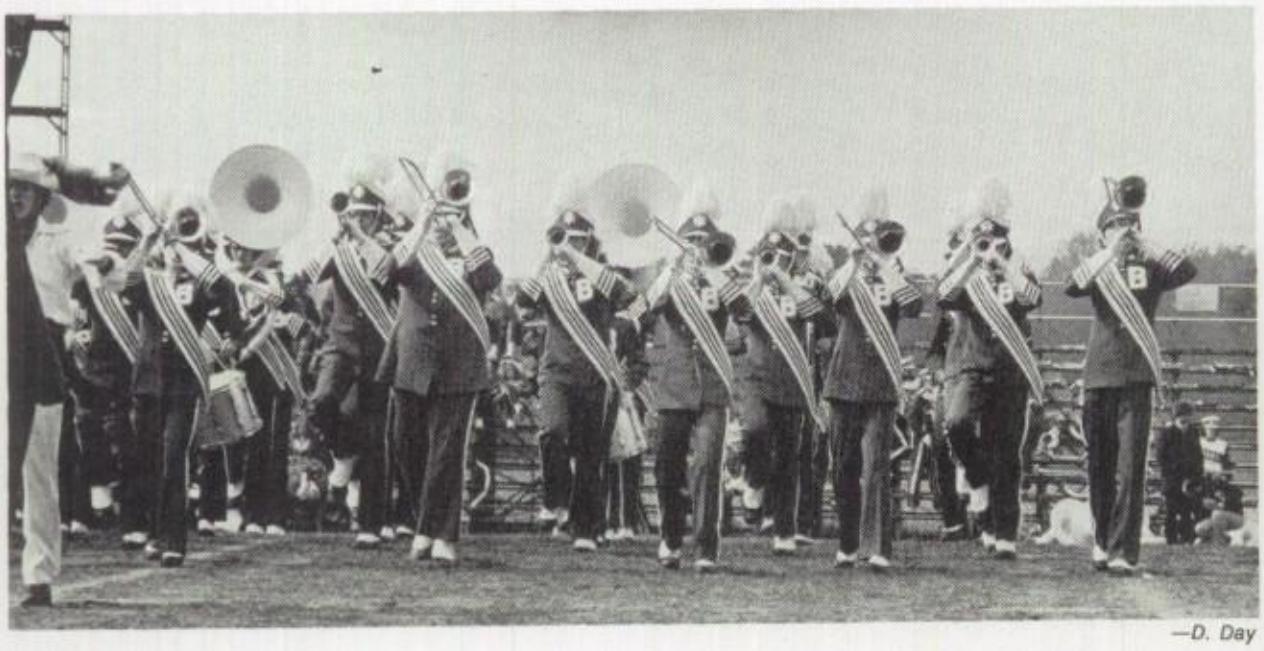
It all paid off when the band, after dazzling the home crowd, received two third places at the Wadsworth competition. Senior Betsy Nagy thought the win accomplished another goal. "It brought us closer together with us all striving for one goal," she said.

Agreeing with Betsy about the closeness of the band was Bobby Brass, a new student who moved from Tennessee. "It gave me a great chance to meet people," he explained.

An uncommon hardship unique to the Bay band was coordinating the new uniforms. With 16 pieces and two different tunics to mix and match, there could easily have been a new uniform every game!

Directors Mr. Day and Mr. Frost strove to have a new show every other game. This was complicated by having two home games in a row, but the band always succeeded in giving the fans an original and interesting show to view.

The players, however, were not alone on the field. Several other groups played a major role in the band.



—D. Day

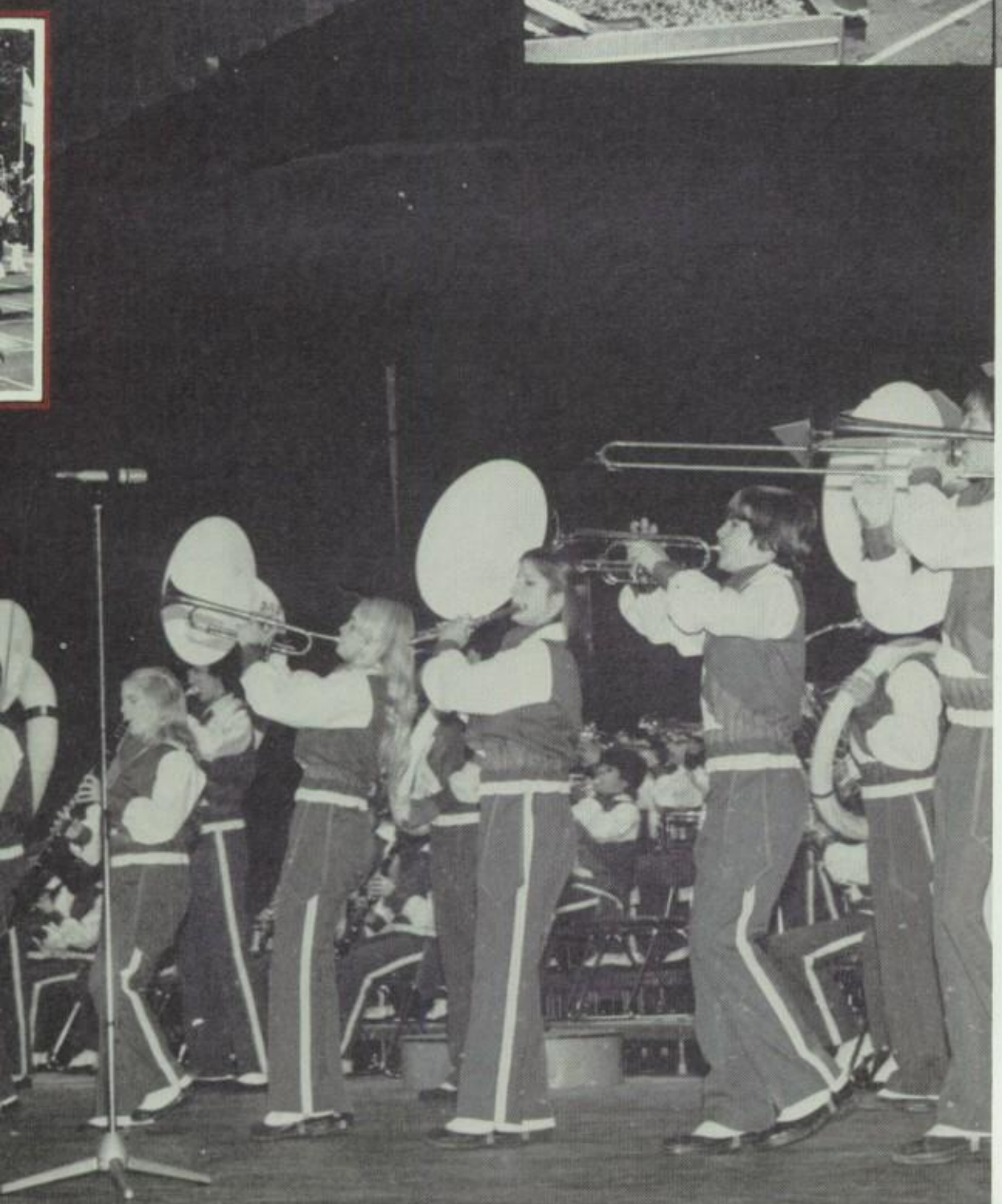
At a competition in Lexington, Ohio, the show features the trombone section marching drum corps style in "ABC's Wide World of Sports".

About to dazzle the home crowd with their parade dance "Jimbo", the band carries their new aussie hats into the stadium gate.

—J. Sohl

Although freshman Andy Helm joined the band late, he soon blended into the percussion. In this performance, he and the band wore the new winter or formal uniforms and hats.

About to begin playing "Clouds", the band passes the judges stand at the Wadsworth competition. They received 86 points in parade and ranked third.



—B. Calmus

—D. Khym

Bass, snare, and tenor drums all make up a drum corps style percussion unit. Dale Pulver, Mike Cahill, and Marty Duesing keep time during a summer practice.

Chosen to perform the dance routine to "I Wish", ten select players entertained the crowd at the varsity show in the auditorium.

FOOTBALL EXTRAVAGANZA continued

One by one, the Rockettes bend over while doing their routine to "Do Ron Ron," made up by head Rockette Barb Jonas.

At the Lexington competition, one half of the Flag Corps marches out at 'right shoulder arms' to the sounds of "ABC Wide World of Sports".

-D. Day

-B. Calmus

Because of the small amount of space on stage, the Flag Corps barely had enough room to do their routine to "Clouds".

High kicks throughout the routine to "Superstar" kept the Rockettes practicing after school on Tuesdays.

-B. Calm

-B. Calmus

-B. Calmus

At the end of the Rockette line, Jane Mowery shakes her pom-poms to the beats of "Temptation."

In front of the stands, junior Ed Begnaud displays the drum corps marching style while directing the band.

-B. Calmus

Able to see their batons during the afternoon Rocky River game, Andrea Boyd and Jill Moro twirl in their feature number "I Wish".

-B. Calmus

The perfect ingredients for any half-time show

30 Rockettes
10 Flag Girls
5 Majorettes
1 Field Commander

Mix together and add to a well-dressed band. Place in a football stadium and spread out evenly. Let stand five games; then chill four games. Finally, serve at a varsity show.

Sounds like putting together a half-time show is simple; you just throw everything in the stadium and somehow a performance takes place. But it doesn't really work that way.

The Rockettes began their season in August when ten of them attended summer camp for a week. "It was hard because all the different schools competed," said head Rockette Barb Jonas. Rockettes also spent their summer painting house numbers to raise money for new uniforms.

The Flag Corps received new uniforms to match the band's and according to Karen Stroup, "They gave us confidence and made us accent the band." The Flag Corps made up and learned their routines without the help of an adviser.

Five majorettes complemented the band, and Kathy Poltorak stated, "Five wasn't that hard to work with, you can do stuff like ripples easier." As far as the majorettes' new uniforms were concerned, they were all too big and had to be altered.

The field commander for the band was Ed Begnaud, and he received two uniforms, although he could only use one because the other didn't fit.

And so for the first nine weeks of school, Friday nights revolved around the football extravaganza. Whether a player on the field, a band or Rockette member, a cheerleader, or a fan seated in the stands, the stadium was home to Bay's spirited thousands.■

To prepare for the church service that the Presbyterian youth group conducted, Janet Onstott practices reading from the pulpit.

Seated at the back of the church, several of Bethesda's teen members sit together for the 11a.m. service which follows Sunday school.

-J. Heiser

Founded by Father Zwilling in 1946, St. Raphael's offers the only parochial school in Bay as well as 18 masses per week.

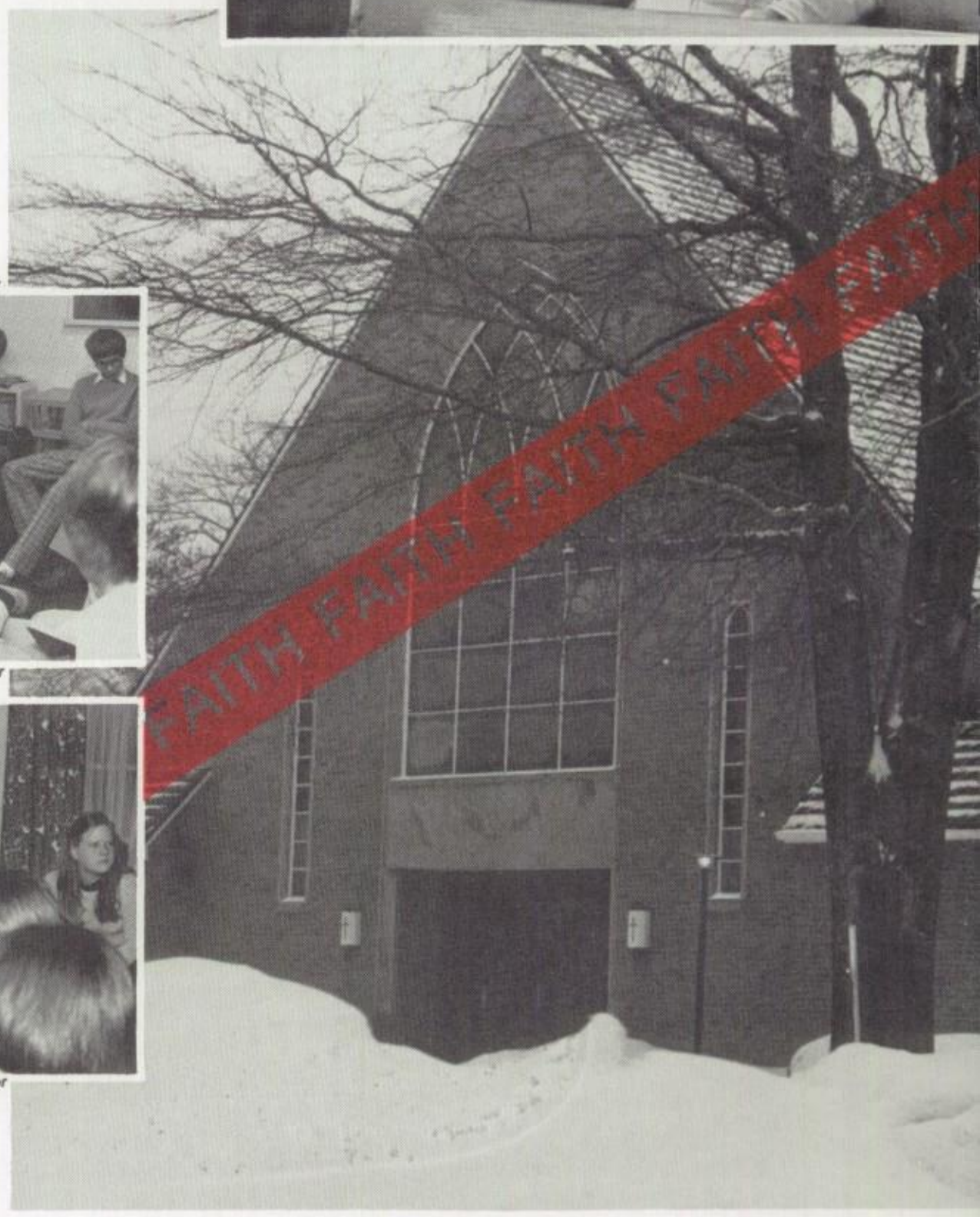
At Bay Baptist Church, the youth group studies their lesson for the week during Sunday school, which takes place before church.

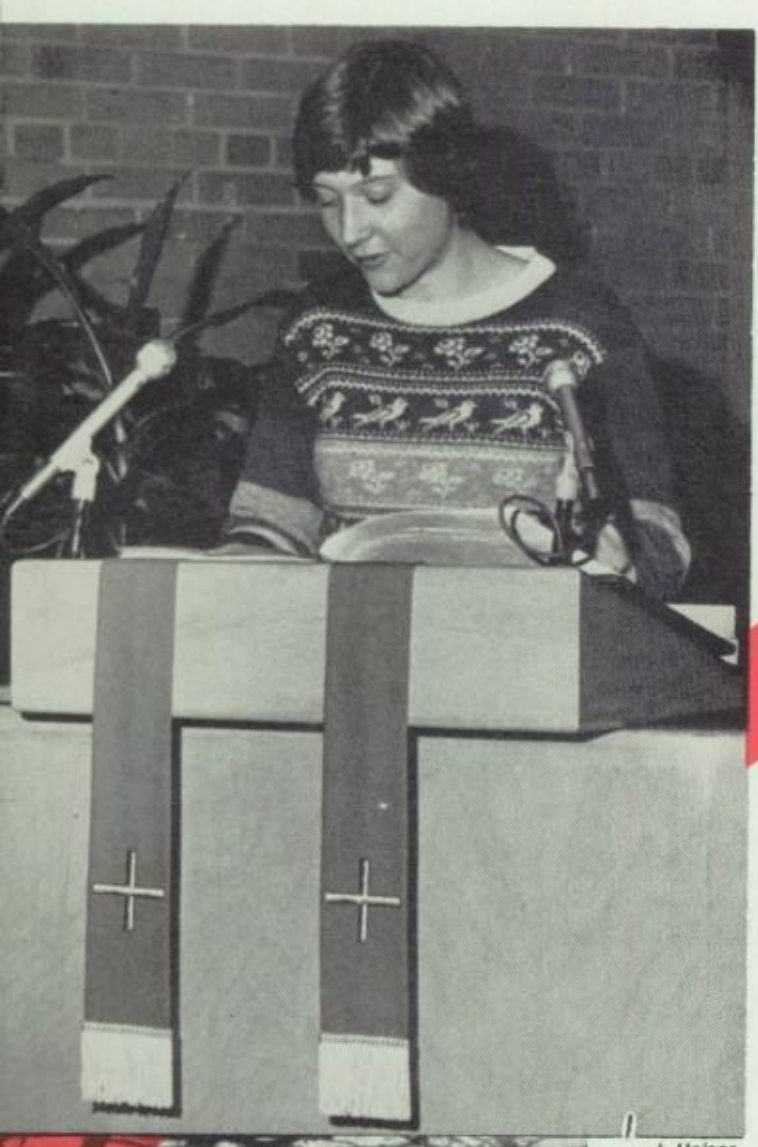
-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

Campaigners, a more serious side to Young Life, attracts many students despite the fact that they meet at 6:30 Tuesday mornings.





-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

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Area denominational groups serve as youth outlets

By Sunday night, many people are home just starting the homework they put off all weekend. Well, there is an alternative to this drudgery—youth groups. Nearly every church in Bay has one. If you prefer an interfaith group, there's something for you, too.

At the far west end of Bay, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church has a group that meets once a month. Oriented mainly towards social activities, they have had a volleyball party, a Christmas progressive dinner, and a canoe trip.

Continuing east, the Bay Village Baptist Church has a group with about 25 members. Together, they participate in activities such as a Valentine's Banquet and a bowling party, and they also sing in the choir.

Next on the map is Bethesda-on-the-Bay Lutheran Church. Their youth group participates in a variety of activities ranging from roller-skating parties to hunger walks. They even took over the church service one Sunday.

Perhaps the most active group is located at Bay Presbyterian Church. About 30 kids meet every week to sing, play games, or listen to speakers discuss current concerns. They have weekend retreats, and participate in service projects such as raking leaves for shut-ins. Not all activities are on the serious side, though. They have also had a progressive dinner, a toboggan party, and a square dance.

Last, and not even on a Sunday night, is Young Life. A mixture of fun and serious study, it appeals to almost everyone. A typical Wednesday night meeting consists of several songs, a silly skit, and then a meditation by the group's leader, Tom Hamman.

A chance to get away for awhile, lasting friendships, and learning about God and yourself—all are to be found in the nearby youth groups. Leah Neel from Bay Baptist explained, "It's a chance to make new friends, and worship God." All the groups welcome new faces, and you're sure not to be disappointed.

In the middle of the 10 a.m. church service, the youth at St. Barnabas leave to meet in the library for Sunday school.

Is There Life After Football?

Gridders grind through the Season

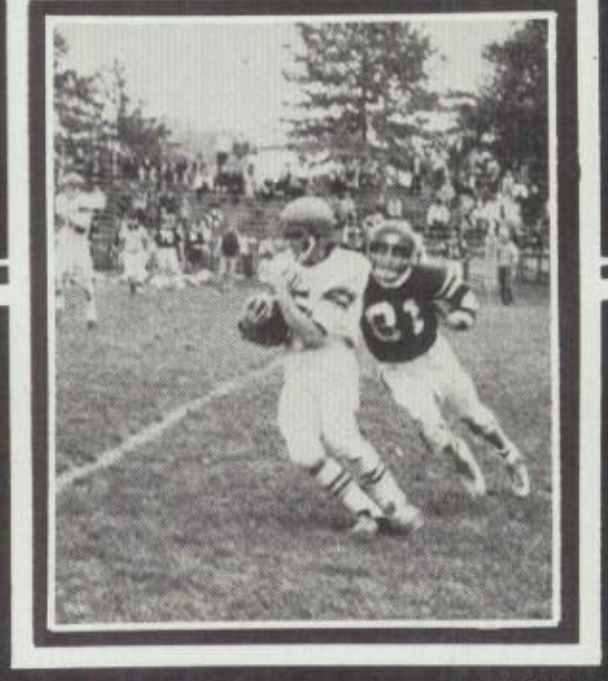
Wow! Freshman football was a real kick this year! The season better have been fun because we worked hard enough during it. Since the punishment for missing a practice was running a mile, not too many of us skipped a practice.

As for the team accomplishments, our 6-0 victory over North Olmsted was one of the great games because they have been our rival since eighth grade.
—Jim Fain

"It seems everybody worked hard towards achieving their goals."
—Tony Obey

We were said to have a poor spirit and lousy attitude, but these rumors were totally false. Although the season was not a total success, it was a turn around from last year's two wins.

Running during the practices was our key to success. Our after school practices usually lasted long into the night. But, we could always say that no matter what happened, we never quit.
—Dan Hayes

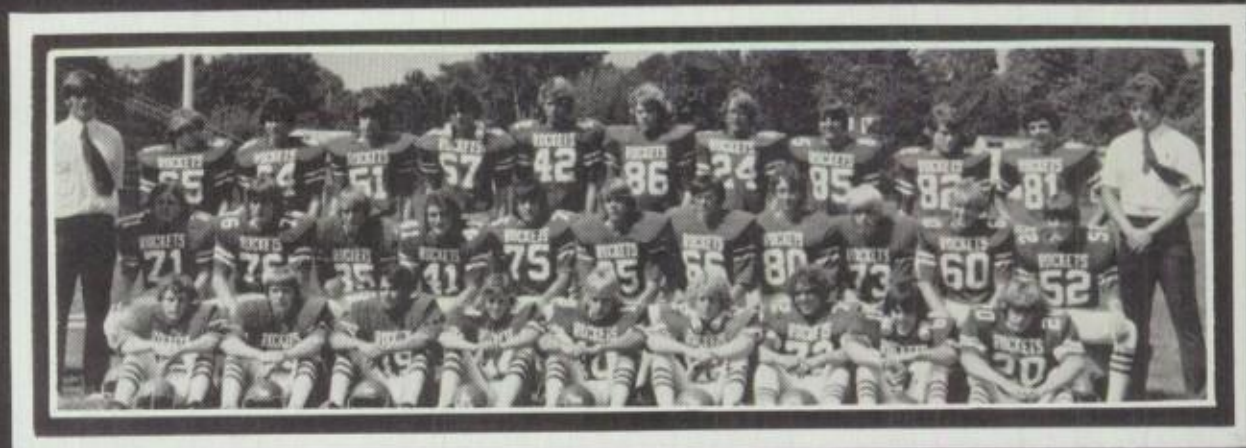


—B. Calmus

—B. Calmus

Nearly grabbed by an Olmsted Falls' tackler, Tom Marquardt breaks free to bring Bay closer to a touchdown

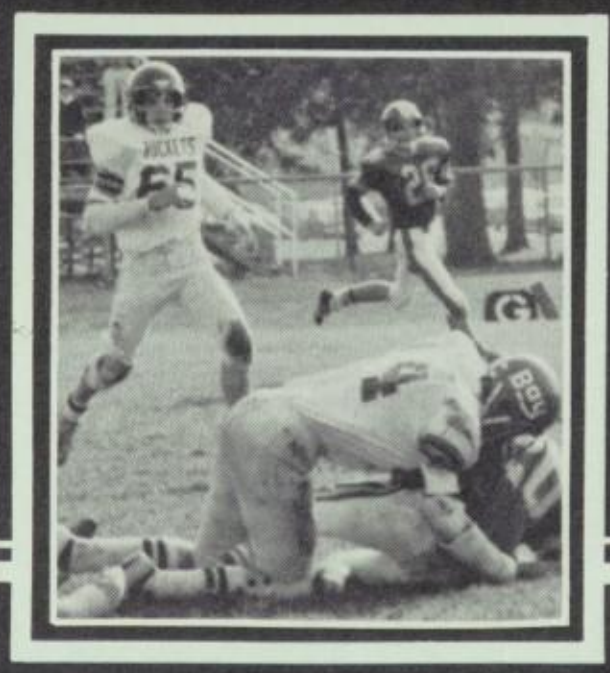
Long strides by fullback Steve Garrett give the freshmen more yardage towards their 38-0 win over Lee Burneson.



—L. Mead

Junior Varsity Football—Front Row: Mike Cseh, Tom Marquardt, Tim Plott, Scott Pickup, Bob Bowles, Dave Davies, Tom Piscitello, Dave Sommers, Dan Hopkins. **Second Row:** Coach Maibauer, Tony Snead, Scott Brua, Tony Obey, Mark Trojan, Dan Hayes, Jeff Sellers, Matt Thompson, Mike Reighard, Matt Babcock, Mike Zallar, Al Bowman, Coach Peregord. **Back Row:** Bob Quarick, Terry Dwyer, Jim Waters, Bob Welsh, Bill Johnson, Shane Zinke, Paul Britton, Chuck Leiser, Dan Haymond, Rusty Overdorf.

—D. Khym



—B. Calmus

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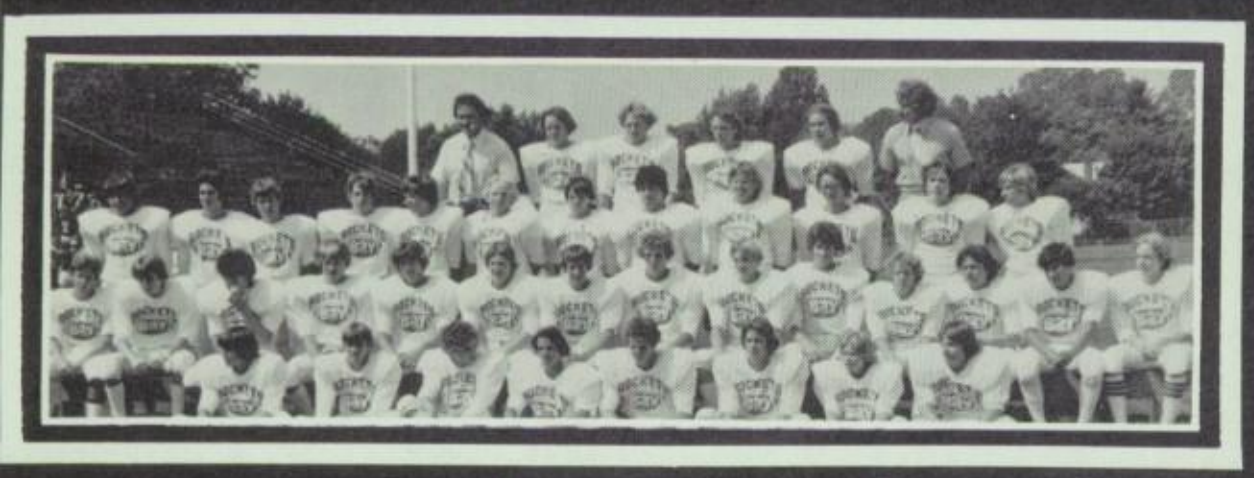


—L. Mead

Pounced upon by Jack Griffiths, Olmsted Falls' quarterback scrambles for the ball as Bob Quarick runs to aid Jack.

Before the Rocky River game, the J.V. cheerleaders have their usual frolic across the field.

1977 Freshman Football

Bay	**38**	Lee Burneson	0
Bay	**32**	Fairview	0
Bay	**6**	North Olmsted	0
Bay	**12**	Rocky River	8
Bay	**38**	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	8	**Learwood**	**23**
Bay	0	**Medina**	**13**

WON 5 LOST 2

1977 Junior Varsity Football

Bay	**7**	Midpark	0
Bay	**9**	Lakewood	0
Bay	6	**Valley Forge**	**12**
Bay	**7**	Fairview	6
Bay	0	**North Olmsted**	**13**
Bay	**28**	Olmsted Falls	16
Bay	0	**Rocky River**	**21**
Bay	0	**Avon Lake**	**4**
Bay	**13**	Medina	7
Bay	3	**Westlake**	**8**

WON 5 LOST 5

Before passing the ball, quarterback Stan Walker gets tackled by the Olmsted Falls defense. Bay won with a 28-16 score.

Freshman Football—Front Row: Marty Crocker, Gordon Hawkins, Mark Christ, Luke Altieri, Bill Bronson, Karl Newkirk, Bill Raymond, John Vogel. **Second Row:** Robb Finicle, Mike Hughes, Jim Vedda, Randy Nickel, Steve Garret, Tom Hitchcock, Jim Geuther, Cam Cook, Dave Macri, Ken Vanison, Mick Corrigan, Fred Pfeiler, Dave Guelpa, Bob Seiple. **Third Row:** Dave Bennet, Dan Sanchez, Jim Fain, Bert Marshall, John Rayle, Keith Arnold, Charlie Balch, John White, Dave Johnson, Neal Bauer, Dave Motsinger, Dave Wolf. **Back Row:** Coach Madden, Stuart Miller, Greg Schell, Jim Cash, Ed Ehrbar, Coach Gray.

How to Play Soccer

1977 Freshman Soccer

Bay	0	Rocky River	0
Bay	**9**	Elyria Christian	0
Bay	1	**Hudson**	**3**
Bay	0	**Rocky River**	**3**
Bay	0	**Hudson**	**2**
Bay	**2**	Lake Catholic	1
Bay	0	**Rocky River**	**5**

WON 2 LOST 4 TIED 1

1977 Junior Varsity Soccer

Bay	**12**	Beachwood	0
Bay	**11**	Euclid	0
Bay	1	Rocky River	1
Bay	**4**	Freshmen	0
Bay	**1**	North Royalton	0
Bay	**3**	Rhodes	1
Bay	**6**	Lakewood	0
Bay	**4**	St. Ignatius	3
Bay	**3**	Hudson	0
Bay	**5**	Lake Ridge	2
Bay	**4**	North Olmsted	0
Bay	0	Hudson	0
Bay	**7**	Marshall	0
Bay	**3**	Padua	2
Bay	0	**Rocky River**	**1**

WON 12 LOST 1 TIED 2

picture 1

—J. Heiser

picture 2

—J. Heiser

—L. Mead

—L. Mead

Junior Varsity Soccer—Front Row: Clark Maciag, Joe Boggs, Jeff Karcher, Dan Kassel, Chris Ziegler, Mark Kaiser, John Dye, Rusty Dezember, Tim Corrigan, Paul Fenton, Toby Jones, Mike McDonnell, Chris Laughlin. **Back Row:** Coach Hussey, Eric Johnson, Chuck St. Aubyn, Bill May, Jeff Hammerschmidt, John Rodman, Doug Coady, Tom Haymond, Bob Krawczyk, Mark Mutch, George Duffield, Joel Rothfusz, Dave Ritt, Larry Schmidt, Ned Koster (manager), Dave Snyder (manager).

Freshman Soccer—Front Row: Coach App, Tim Horace, Carl Isbell, Rick Heiman, Phil Nixon, Mike Hammer, Del Creps. **Back Row:** Jeff Ziegler, Bob Wolf, Don Groff, Mike Davis, Brian Nelson, Jim Keever, Chris Jarvi, Scott Nardi, Ned Koster (manager), Dave Snyder (manager).

Is There Life After Football?

Stone wall defense ignites Stubs

picture 3

—J. Heiser

picture 4

—J. Heiser

Who wants to start training in the summer? I certainly didn't.

I guess the only thing that kept me going in summer training was the fear of Coach Hussey and his "guided missile" roll of tape. Together they formed a combination that could motivate you with a flick of the wrist.

As each game went by where I did not produce, I hoped that our next game would be the one, and I strived for it in practice.

But as the end of the season neared, I started to think that the one game I hoped for would not materialize and it didn't.

"I never thought I would be anxious for school to start, but then I was."

I was disappointed in my overall performance this season, but the friends I gained overshadowed that disappointment.
—Toby Jones

Twice a day practices consisting of drills, scrimmages and running got us ready for the upcoming season. Coach App prepared us well for the games and lifted us up when our spirits sagged. Even though we weren't totally successful the skills and attitudes we learned will help us in the coming years.
—Phil Nixon

1 Bill May heads the ball. Heading is used when the ball is too high in the air for a block with the feet. The procedure is as follows: 1. Plant feet firmly into the ground. 2. Eye the ball while it is in the air. 3. As the ball nears, jump up and hit it with the middle of the forehead using the strong neck muscles. This is one of the most unnatural and useful techniques in the game of soccer.

2 Phil Nixon executes an instep kick. The kick is probably the most basic of all soccer skills. To perform a perfect instep kick, do as follows: 1. Run up to the ball. 2. Kick the ball with the inside of the big toe. By kicking with this part of the foot, much of the pressure is alleviated. This instep kick is the most powerful and accurate of all of the soccer kicks.

3 Joe Boggs performs a thigh block. The thigh block is used primarily when the ball is too high for the feet. In executing this block, one should proceed as follows: 1. Set the position and stance in the direction of the on-coming ball. 2. Watch the ball to note its velocity. 3. Let the ball hit the leg and bounce to a teammate.

4 Don Groff boots the ball in a corner kick. The corner kick is utilized after the offensive team kicks the ball out of bounds near the goal. The new offensive team gets to kick this penalty kick in. The form for the corner kick goes as follows: 1. Start to run towards the ball. 2. Kick the ball about two to three inches above the ground. The force and magnitude are the greatest when kicked in this manner. Make sure the ball is kicked to the offense.

Voted by the head coaches in the Western Division to be a member of Ohio's second team, John West boots the ball towards another fullback.

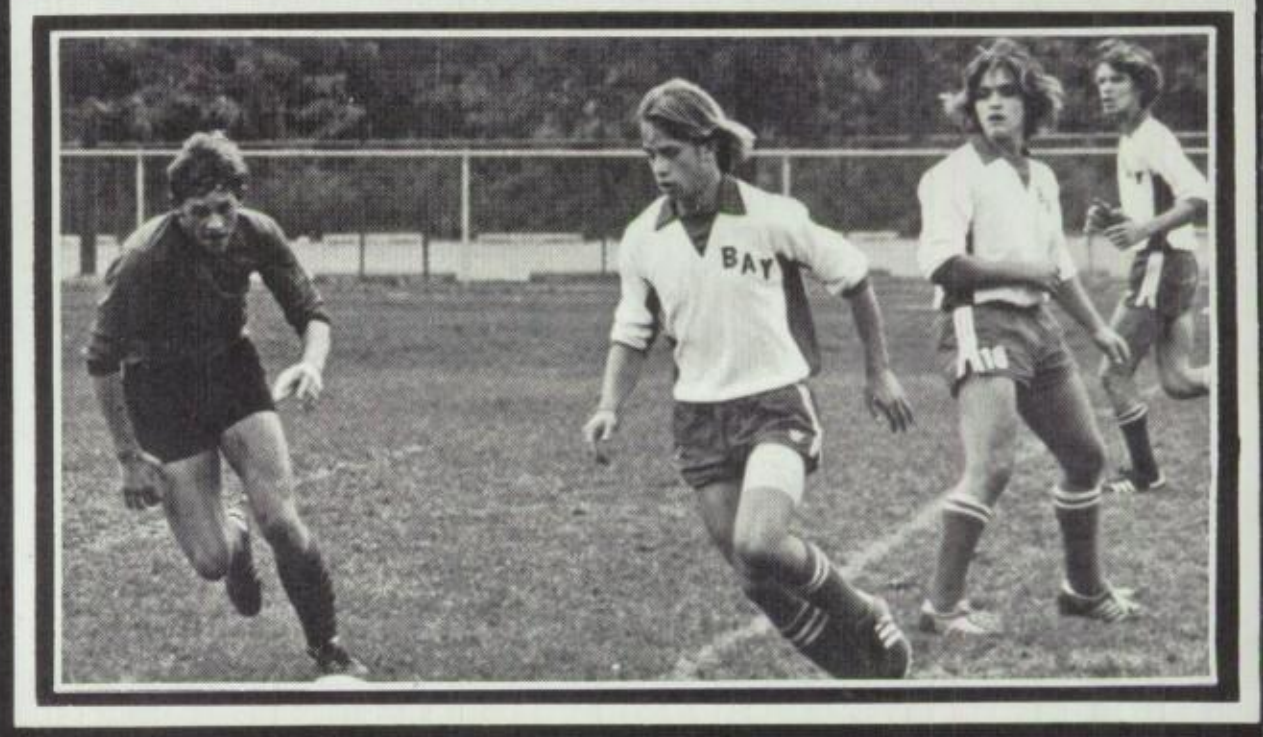
—J. Heiser

1977 Varsity Soccer

Bay	**5**	Beachwood	0
Bay	**5**	Rhodes	0
Bay	**5**	Euclid	3
Bay	**3**	West Tech.	0
Bay	**1**	Rocky River	0
Bay	**2**	Alumni	0
Bay	**4**	North Royalton	3
Bay	**8**	Lakewood	0
Bay	**3**	St. Ignatius	0
Bay	**1**	Brecksville	0
Bay	**1**	Hudson	0
Bay	**6**	Lake Ridge	1
Bay	**1**	Oberlin	0
Bay	0	**North Olmsted**	**3**
Bay	**4**	Marshall	1
Bay	**3**	West Tech.	0
Bay	**3**	Padua	2
Bay	1	**Rocky River**	**3**
Bay	**3**	Rocky River	1
Bay	**1**	Cleveland Heights	0
Bay	**3**	Padua	2
Bay	0	**North Olmsted**	**1**

WON 19 LOST 3

Lined up against their Padua opponent, Fritz Ahlers, Jeff Rinaldi, and Duke DeVos protect Bay territory.



—J. Heiser

Varsity Soccer—Front Row: Chris Giles, Tony Gomez, Jeff Anderson, Fritz Ahlers, Bob Carpenter, John Crook (co-captain), Jim House (co-captain), Rusty Dezember, Kevin Castanien, Bob Moorman, Tim Golay. **Back Row:** Coach Massad, Jeff Rinaldi, Kerry Huhn, Dan Keever, John West, Greg Bales, Duke DeVos, John Geiger, Ben Pendurevic, Tim Wilmot, Jim Wilcox, Jim Melcher, Ned Koster (manager), Dave Snyder (manager), Coach Hussey.

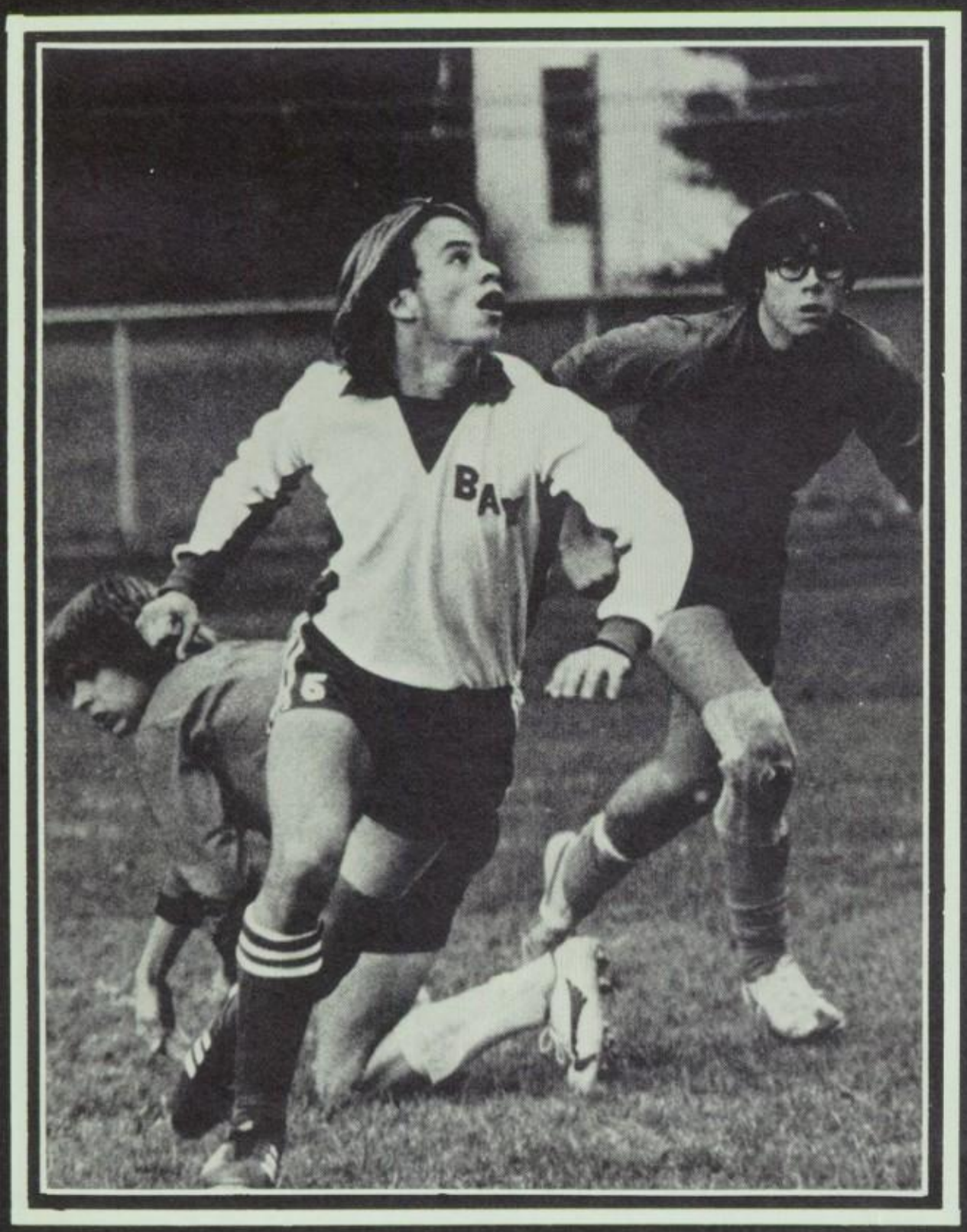
—L. Mead

Booters kick their way to Sectionals

—J. Heiser

With the motto "Never give up!" Jeff Rinaldi outruns his opponent to try for his third goal assist of the season.

A high kicked ball catches Fritz Ahler's attention in the Padua game. Fritz had three assists in seasonal play.



—J. Heiser

Since Bay High School has had a soccer team, the student body and fans have been rewarded with many excellent teams; again, Bay High had a fantastic team. The team was so good, in fact, that two of its three losses came at the hands of North Olmsted, the eventual state champs.

As far back as June, the stubs had aspirations aimed at a state title.

"Summer practices were used to sharpen up our basic skills," commented Jim Rinaldi.

Also, Chris Giles stated, "Even from the beginning we all tried our hardest. Soccer camp was used to work on polishing our skills and establishing our positions."

> "We have been playing together since Bay Middle School, so we know what to expect from each other."
> —*Jim House*

Besides establishing themselves in their league, they also established themselves as state soccer powers. The team's most memorable moments ranged from a preseason victory over the alumni to a game-winning goal against top-ranked Hudson.

By going as far as sectional finals, they showed that they were one of the best soccer teams Bay has ever had.

The girls' track team had a great season. But more important than having a winning season, we won in other ways, too.

Co-captains Karen Francy and Gail Christofferson led the team through the season. We started our workouts in the middle of the gas shortage when school had closed for two weeks. We had to split up into three groups to continue practice.

The meets were definitely the best part of girls' track. It is a real thrill to watch your teammates during their events and to cheer them on to victory.

Yes, the team did have a winning season. We also made new friends and had different and exciting experiences.
—Gretchen Mittag

"Our first meet was a step into the fast times."

Also the boy's track team triumphed by adding seven victories to their 33-game winning streak.

This accomplishment was achieved because the coaching staff was very helpful by requiring early January workouts which concentrated on basic techniques. They helped us individually.

After all the groundwork was laid, the real season was in sight. The medley relay focused attention on our Bay runners, because they had the fifth best national time.

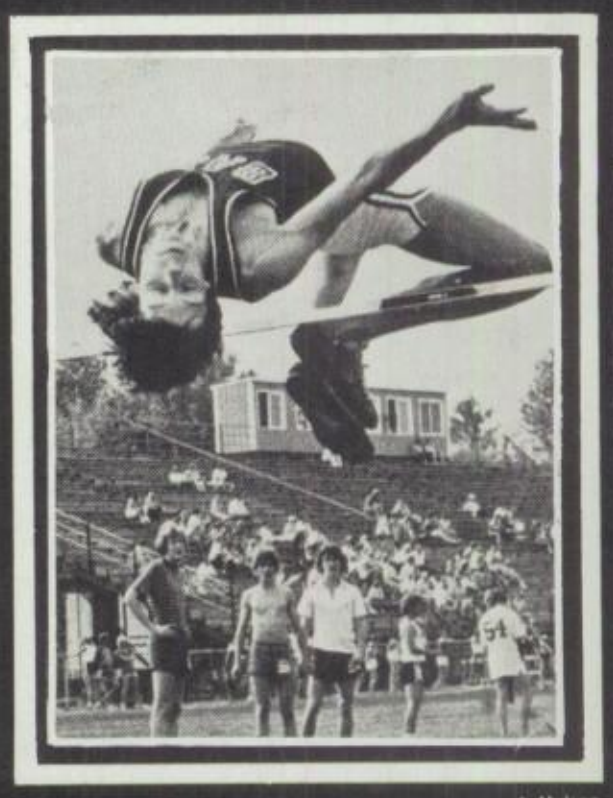
After our loss in the West Tech relays, we were feeling low, but the SWC competition always brightens things up, and of course, we came in first.
—Doug Fanta

Is there life after football? continued

Cindermen Set SWC Pace

—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

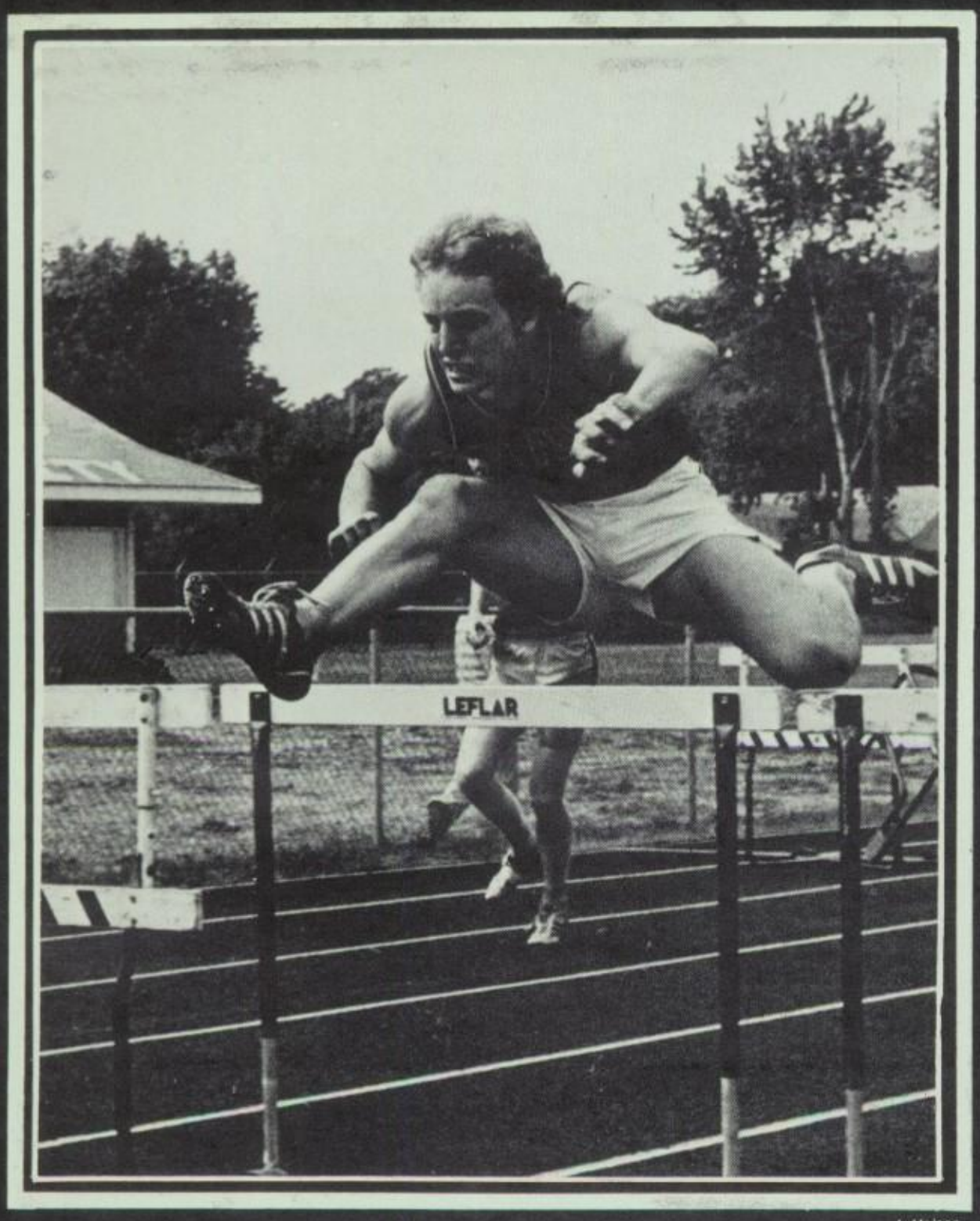


—J. Heiser

A 100-yard dash school record of 11 seconds qualifies Gail Christofferson for the district meets.

After the hand-off of the baton, Margi Brown continues her leg of the 440 yard dash to the finish line.

The winning six foot leap by Dave Sankey determines Bay as the victor. The jump was Dave's best of the season.



—J. Heiser

With grit and determination, Geoff Gregory leaps over a two foot nine inch hurdle during his race of 15 seconds.

1977 Girls' Varsity Track

Bay	60	Admiral King	50
Bay	73	Medina	37
Bay	66	Fairview	44
Bay	66	Olmsted Falls	51
Bay	64	Westlake	46
Bay	81	North Olmsted	29
Bay	75	Rocky River	35

WON 7 LOST 0

1977 Boys' Varsity Track

Bay	77	Berea	50
Bay	87½	North Olmsted	58½
		Olmsted Falls	19
Bay	109	Fairview	25
		Westlake	25
Bay	112	Avon Lake	17
		Medina	30
Bay	76	Rocky River	51
Bay	96	1st in Village Relay	
Bay	126	1st in Berea Relay	

WON 7 LOST 0

—L. Mead

Girls' Varsity Track—Front Row: Sally Rush, Martha Brown, Ann Sohl, Karen Francy (captain), Gail Christofferson (captain), Lisa Perna, Ellen Healy, Jodee Janda. **Second Row:** Ann Showalter, Carrie Jackson, Margi Brown, P. J. Schinski, Laura Welch, Brigid Nilges, Judy Geiger, Becky Rothfusz. **Back Row:** Melanie Gibbs, Judy Schwing, Cindy Whittemore, Lisa O'Donnell, Lisa Funtik, Sharon Young, Maureen Hackett, Coach Knap.

—L. Mead

Boys' Varsity Track—Front Row: Dave Doyle (captain), Scott Beatty (captain), Mike Schinski (captain). **Second Row:** Craig Bowers (manager), Rick Shallcross, Steve Peterson, Ed Healy, Chip Nilges, Jeff Lemay, Rich Oldrieve, Chris Koehler, Ross Martin, Dane Allphin, Rick Voiers, Greg Bales, Coach Gray. **Back Row:** Coach Jenkins, Ed Jamison, Greg Hayes, Doug Fanta, John Yuhas, Mike Bassi, Scott Totten, Pete Bergan, Gary Leitch, Bob Fairchild, Geoff Gregory, Pete Dillon, Bob Fisco. Coach Scott.

Supervised by Mr. Scaletta, Karen Peters, one member of backpacking class, treks through the wilderness of the Pennsylvania Mountains.

—J. Heiser

All decked out in her winter warm-ups, junior, Renee Pattyn takes a deep breath after a tiring run with her fifth period class.

—S. Johnson

Just for the fun of it

THE ONLY THING THAT FIT

Think way back to last spring when you made that desperate attempt to put together some kind of schedule. Remember all the fun you had fitting in those gym classes so that you had at least one for each nine weeks?

Little did you know what would be in store for you on that first day of class. When taking independent Ice-Skating, you probably didn't stop to think that you might not be another Dorothy Hamill. Did you realize that TOUCHDOWN would carry on regardless of the temperature outside? Or how about ARCHERY; did you expect to leave class each day full of bruises from the snap of the string on your arm?

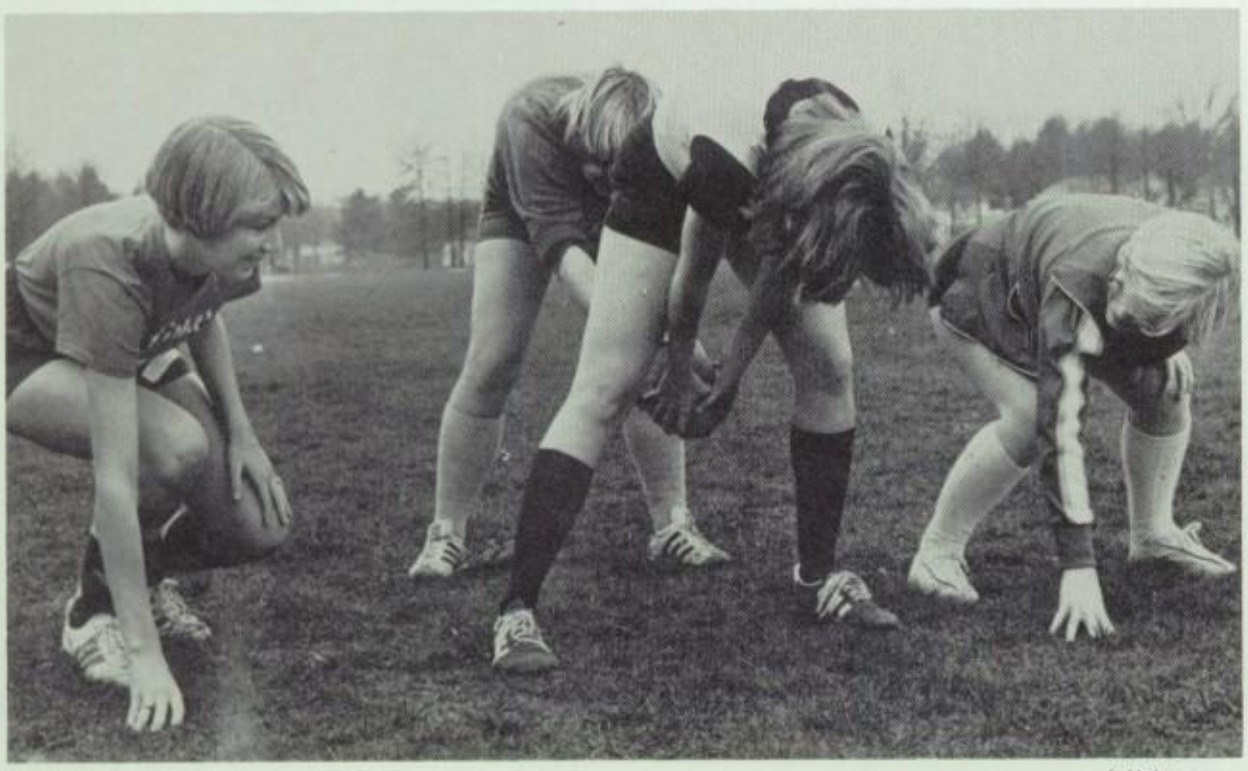
What ran through your mind when your eyes skimmed that list of possible goodies like FLY CASTING or BACKPACKING? Senior Leah Neel said she took TOUCHDOWN because, "You learn about football so you know what's going on at the games."

Others take pot-luck and hope it's not too bad. Junior Marji Brown found, "BICYCLING was all I could fit in my schedule, but it turned out to be fun."

Probably the most positive things about Phys. Ed. are that there is no studying and it doesn't count in your yearly point average. Don't you enjoy sports more than studying?

—J. Heiser

In preparation for a bull's-eye, archer Joni Maurer draws her bow to demonstrate the form used in class.



—J. Heiser

Despite the rain, eighth period bicycling class peddles around Bay. At the end of the session, Marji Brown heads for the racks.
—S. Ormsby

With determination, Sally Schaeffer, Tracey Priest, Janet Schell and Leah Neel try the quarterback sweep, a play learned in touchdown.

—B. Calmus

Even though adverse weather conditions hamper playing, Mr. Gray's eighth period soccer class still perfects their skills.

TIME OUT FOR A CHANGE OF PACE

Varsity, J. V. and freshmen sports were the extent of Bay High student involvement. Right? Wrong!

When Bay students could tear themselves away from their books, they filled their free time with the less celebrated sports.

For varied recreation, students played frisbee, went fishing, and rode skateboards. Throwing a frisbee was an activity that was enjoyed by senior Ken Hagedorn, who commented, "I'd rather throw a frisbee than a football because it's fun to try and perform different tricks with it. You can throw it in so many ways."

—J. Heiser

In reply to the same question about fishing, Bart Sullivan stated, "It is enjoyable because it gives you the opportunity to just sit and think."

As for the art of skateboarding, freshman Mike Crane told how he became involved, "I became interested when the skateboard fad was reborn about a year ago."

While these activities were leisurely, other sports in which students participated were more strenuous. Both bicycling and football were good examples of arduous athletics.

For fun and a means of transportation, bicyclist sophomore Carol Sullivan declared, "On the average, during the summer, I probably ride at least four miles a day."

Most students needed to have some kind of rest and relaxation, and they have found types of recreation in which to participate.

So, isn't it really all just for the fun of it?

■

—J. Heiser

Sheer balance saves John Linn from a near fall during a practice with the Bay Skateboard Team.

—B. Calmus

As a means of escape from the hassles of his day, Bart Sullivan goes to Serb's Pier for the serene activity of fishing.

—B. Calmus

As members of Hoty's Sporting Goods team, Darlene Quigley and Debbie Shinn practice for their next game.

For a means of transportation and exercise, Stewart Watterson rides his bike to school everyday, rain or shine.

Skateboard fanatic Mike Crane carefully executes a semi-handstand in an empty parking lot.

—D. Khym

In an attempt to perform a behind-the-back throw, frisbee player Bob Templeman prepares to launch the disc.

—J. Heiser

Diamondmen SPARKLE to Regionals

—J. Heiser

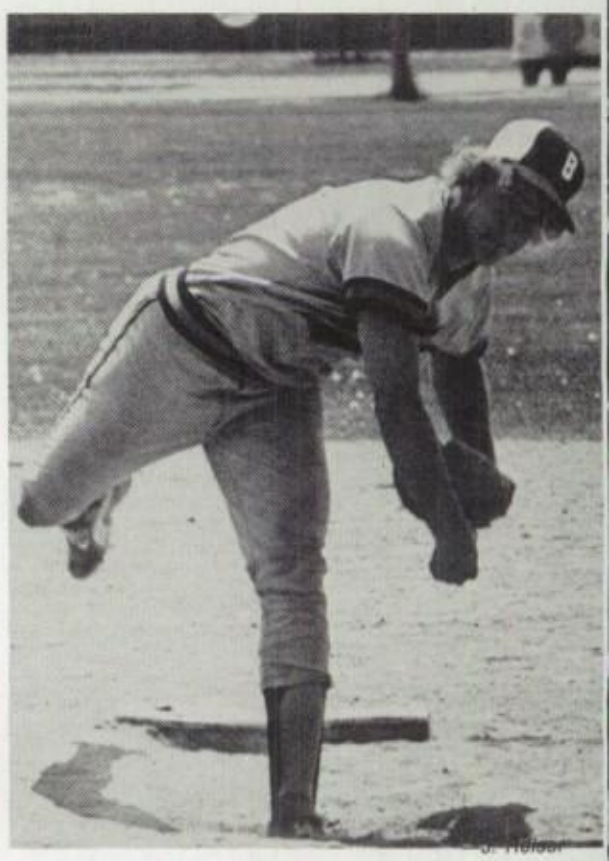
Hidden behind his catcher's mask, Dave Dye awaits the cry of the umpire. Bay defeated Olmsted Falls in the opener.

1977 Varsity Baseball

Bay	**7**	Olmsted Falls	3
Bay	**9**	North Olmsted	0
Bay	**9**	Medina	2
Bay	**4**	Westlake	1
Bay	1	Rocky River	1
Bay	**12**	Avon Lake	1
Bay	**9**	North Olmsted	5
Bay	**8**	Medina	6
Bay	**10**	Westlake	1
Bay	**8**	Avon Lake	1
Bay	**8**	Fairview	7
Bay	9	**Rocky River**	**11**
Bay	**6**	Olmsted Falls	1
Bay	**3**	Fairview	1

WON 12 LOST 1 TIED 1

—J. Heiser



Late in the game against North Ridgeville, Dave Dye swings at a powerfully thrown fast ball.

As Bay beats Fairview 3-1, Jon Osborne wins the game and ends the season with an 8-0 pitching record.

Whirlwinds of dust and then, "You're safe!" Whew!

All the practices that began in March sure were worth it when the umpire confirmed that he was safe on base.

The basic skills of bunting, stealing, and defensive playing were the top priorities emphasized in practices. Also, the team members spent many hours slugging away in the batting cage.

When the season began, Bay diamondmen, with eleven returning lettermen, were ready to defend themselves against any team.

They defeated all SWC opponents except Rocky River, but this game was a high-scoring close game.

Much of the support behind the team came from the "Bleacher Bums" who staged special days such as Lawn Chair Day and Helmet Day to psych-up the team.

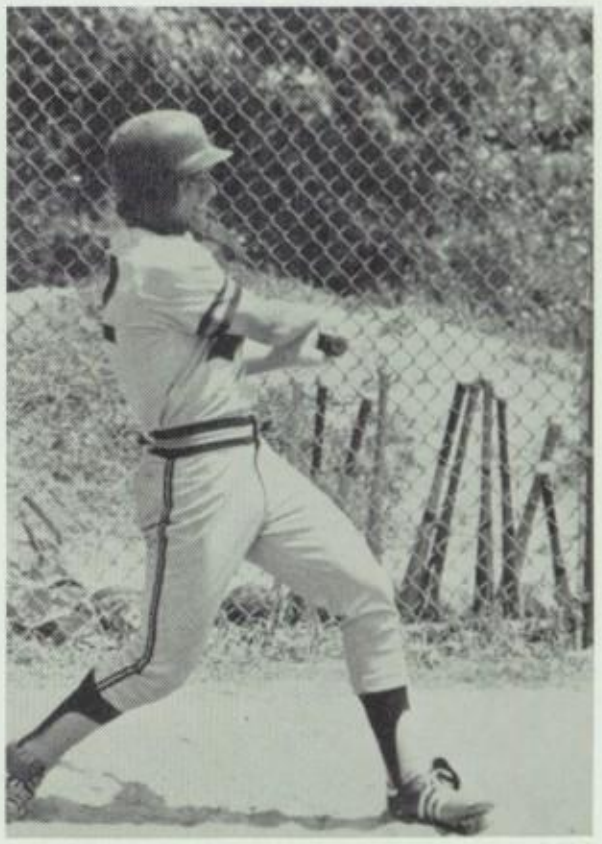
The advancement to regionals included a variety of games. One example was the first game against Rocky River. After a hard afternoon of intense ballplaying, the score was tied at the end of the ninth inning. The umpire called the game because of darkness, and it was recorded as a tie. A replay of the game was impossible because of a league rule.

Despite this crucial occurrence the diamondmen continued their excellent play to finish first in the SWC and district play.

—J. Heiser

With a warning glance from Coach Cook, Rick Naumann slams the ball past the Demon left fielder to end the game with a score of 10-1.

First baseman Jay Sobe hits three-for-three in the Lorain game which raised the Rockets overall record to 20-2.



—J. Heiser

—L. Mead

Baseball—Front Row: Laurie Meeks (statistician), Debbie Leavitt (statistician), Jay Sobe, Marc Fedor, Rich Weimer (captain), Dave Mackey (captain), John Nagel, Scott Richards, Jim McBride, Mitch Colegrove. **Back Row:** Craig Little (manager), Rich Coblentz, Rick Naumann, Pete Hornig, Lee Rohlke, Mark Von Duhn, Jon Osborne, Randy Laverty, Greg Haneline, Dave Dye, John Gross, Mike Colegrove, Coach Cook.

Catch them on the rebound

Smiling was a new type of team strategy used by the junior varsity basketball players. "If we were smiling, we would automatically feel better about our game, no matter if we were winning or losing, so in this way, we were always on top of the game," explained Brad Svenson. "To prepare ourselves for the victory, the team also had a fifteen second prayer before the game," he added.

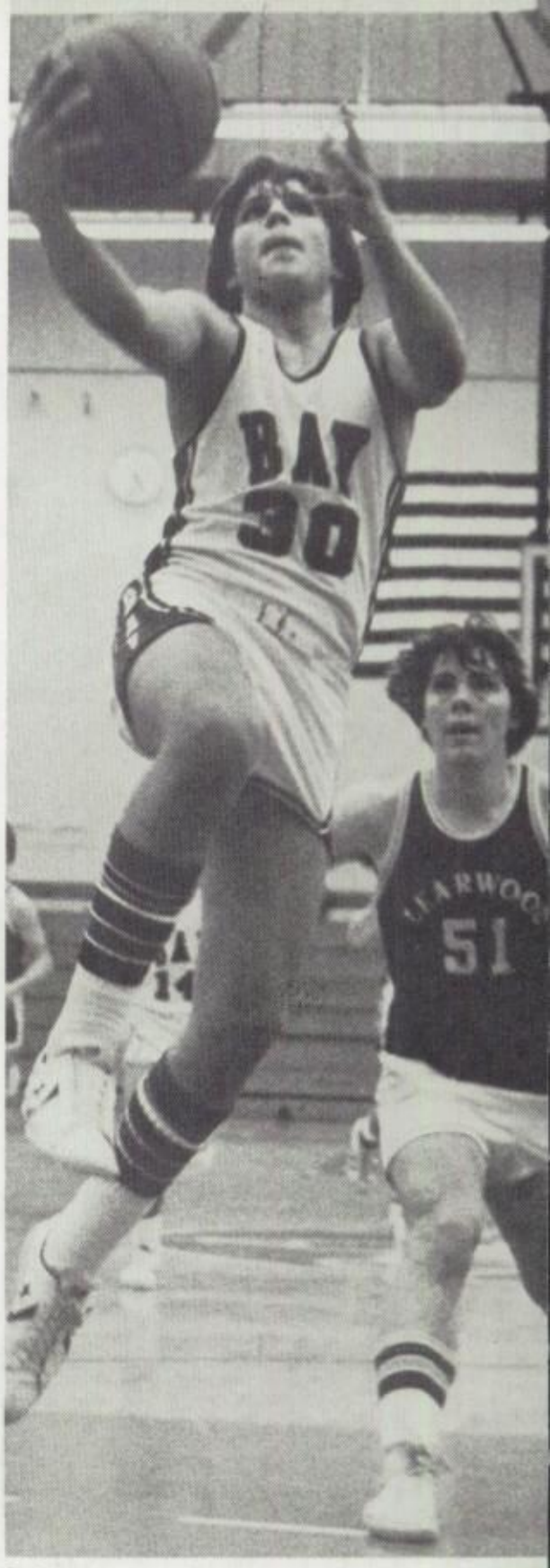
The J.V.'s biggest rival was Westlake. In the second Westlake game, the energy was running high, and the team played a tough game, only to lose by one basket. "Of course we felt especially bad after this loss; but losing does have at least one advantage—we go out and play even harder for our next game," summed up Bill Johnson.

The freshman team also had their share of games that were decided in the last few seconds.

During the season, these close games made the team interesting to watch. According to Mickey Corrigan, "The first Fairview game was the most exciting because we went into an overtime and won by five points."

"We should have been better. We lost to the easy teams," commented Mickey Corrigan, point man for the freshman team.

Nevertheless, according to the total wins and losses for the season, the freshman basketball team bounced back victorious.



-B. Calmus

After a steal from Learwood, Dan Paterson goes for the lay-up resulting in two extra points towards Bay's victory. Bay beat Learwood by almost double their score.

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Bob Hanhauser (manager), Coach Scott. **Back Row:** Bob Bowles, Chris Fedor, Bill Weir, John Campo, Bob Kimball, Steve Rode, Jeff Hammerschmidt, Bill Johnson, Brad Svenson, Joe Auman, Jim Liberatore, Tony Obey, Mark Kaiser, Brian Livingston, Mike Cseh.

-L. Mead

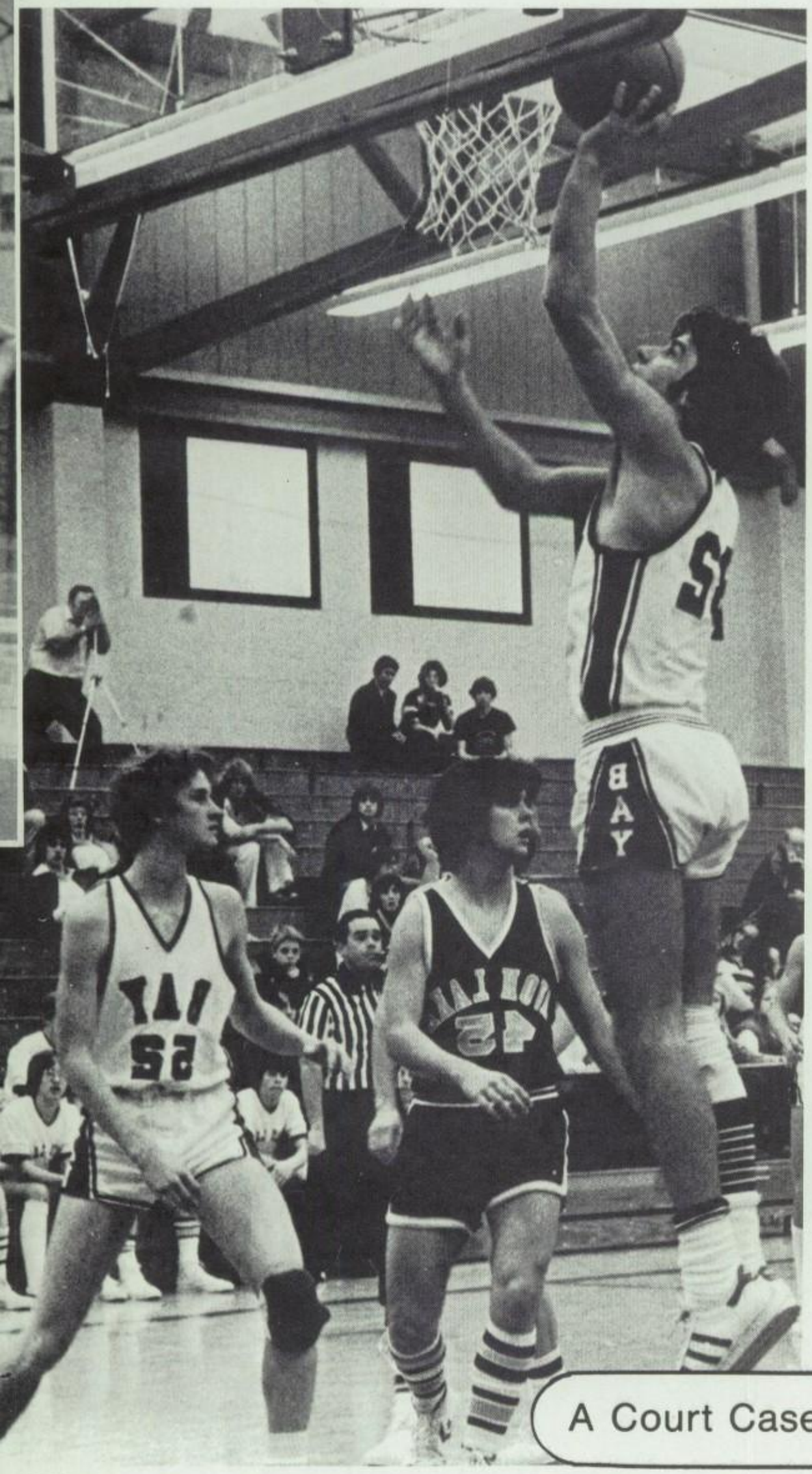
-L. Mead

Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Robb Finicle, Karl Newkirk, Dave Bennett, John White, Mickey Corrigan. **Back Row:** Cam Cook, John Aldridge, Dean Schultz, Dan Paterson, Jim Geuther. Missing: Jim Vedda, Dave Schultz, Mike Jeffers.

1977-1978 Junior Varsity Basketball

Bay	**49**	Lakewood	41
Bay	**70**	Rhodes	47
Bay	**56**	Fairview	38
Bay	42	**Oberlin**	**47**
Bay	**68**	Avon Lake	42
Bay	41	**Olmsted Falls**	**46**
Bay	**59**	North Olmsted	57
Bay	43	**Westlake**	**52**
Bay	46	**Medina**	**48**
Bay	**56**	Fairview	46
Bay	47	**Berea**	**51**
Bay	**52**	Rocky River	36
Bay	**60**	Medina	58
Bay	**60**	Olmsted Falls	50
Bay	**46**	North Olmsted	43
Bay	33	**Westlake**	**35**
Bay	**57**	Rocky River	38
Bay	**58**	Avon Lake	42

WON 12 LOST 6



-S. Teschner

1977-1978 Freshman Basketball

Bay	**35**	Parkside	30
Bay	26	**Troy**	**30**
Bay	**54**	Rocky River	36
Bay	**34**	Learwood	18
Bay	**52**	Fairview	47
Bay	**40**	Fairview	38
Bay	29	**Medina**	**39**
Bay	**32**	Lakewood	30
Bay	40	**North Olmsted**	**52**
Bay	**39**	Rocky River	32
Bay	31	**Lee Burneson**	**38**
Bay	**46**	Learwood	43
Bay	28	**Olmsted Falls**	**40**

WON 8 LOST 5

In attempt to tip in the tying point for Bay, Steve Rode shoots over his Avon Lake rival while Brad Svenson looks on.

Against his Oberlin opponent, Jim Liberatore takes an outside shot of 20 feet. Oberlin handed Bay their first loss.

-D. Pulver

A Court Case

Flu bug & injuries bite basketballers

The Varsity Girls' basketball team was extraordinary. Some of the girls had played together since sixth grade, the others, since ninth grade. After six years of practice, the final year had to be fantastic.

In the first game of the season, they set a new conference record for points scored in a game by creaming Fairview 92-25. The team was incredibly psyched for a terrific season, but then disaster struck. Guard Julie Seed, who averaged 20 points/game was injured and would miss six games. Yet, the team gave their all and won all six.

Seed came back, but the Admiral King game brought an end to her high school career after she reinjured her knee in her third game of the season.

The final game was against Westlake and a defeat would have meant sharing the SWC title. Behind the cheers of the largest crowd ever, they out-played the Demons and took the crown of the toughest conference in Cleveland, the SWC. The team was seeded number one in the district and ranked fourth in the State.

Indeed, the team will be one of the best Bay ever has. There will never be another team as close, as good, as special as the team of '77-'78.

-Cathy Wallace

Drinking from the same water bottle caused most of the problems for the J.V. team. At almost every game, 3 or 4 of the girls were missing because of the flu. However, they still lost only 2 games and were number one in the SWC conference.

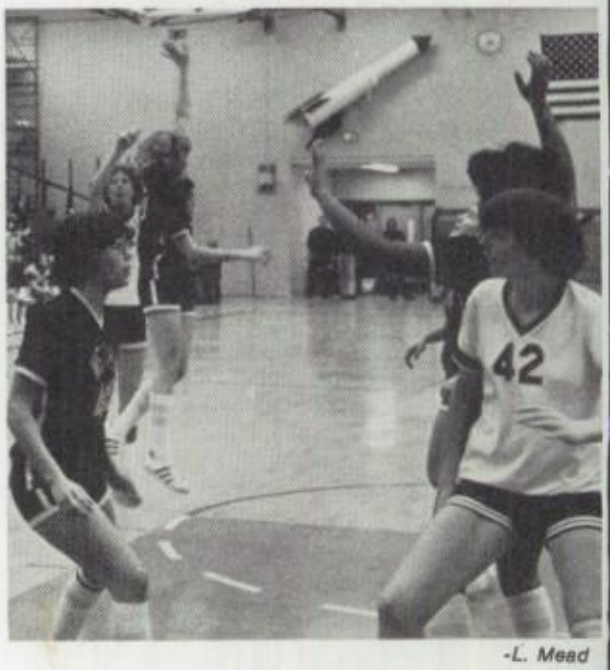
This phenomenal record was due to the unity of the team and the new coach, Mr. Ule. His practices were hard, two hours every night, except before games, but they paid off in the long run.

The unity was a necessity. Because so many players were sick, the remaining members were forced to play many positions. In fact, two players, Sarah Nauman and Mary Hoenes alternated for Varsity players in the District tournaments.

"We really had a good team," summed up Margo Gustafson. "All the players have potential, but we all need experience."

-L. Mead

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Debbie Deter (manager), Coach Ule. **Back Row:** Sarah Naumann, Margo Gustafson, Karen Fuller, Mary Hoenes, Cindy McLaughlin, Tara Pattyn, Beth Hampton, Debbie Thompson, Kelly Griffin.



-L. Mead

Caught in a battle with Medina, Cathy Wallace attempts to sink a basket while Monica Yuhas guards an opponent.

Surrounded by Medina players, Laura Duperow goes for two points. Bay won the game 74-38.

-J. Heiser

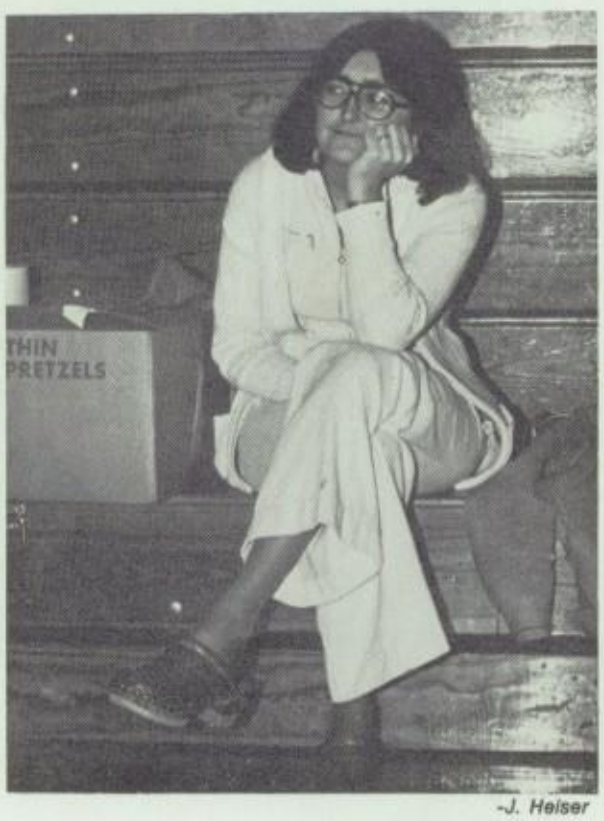
-L. Mead

While warming up for the Fairview game, Lisa O'Donnell's face reflects the concentration needed to earn 2 points.

Girls' Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Debbie Deter (manager), Coach Ridill. **Back Row:** Wendy Griffin, Sue Regan, Marcy Weir, Lisa O'Donnell, Monica Yuhas, Judy Liberatore, Laura Duperow, Chris Sommer, Julie Secrist.

-L. Mead

-J. Heiser



-J. Heiser

Hands extended high into the air, Chris Sommer and Monica Yuhas jump-off during a practice.

Pride and despair, two of the conflicting emotions of coaching a championship team, find their way onto the face of Mrs. Ridill.

1977-1978 Varsity Girls' Basketball

Bay	**92**	Fairview	25
Bay	**65**	Westlake	47
Bay	**71**	Avon Lake	30
Bay	**54**	Olmsted Falls	40
Bay	**57**	North Ridgeville	29
Bay	**54**	North Olmsted	39
Bay	**66**	Oberlin	35
Bay	**55**	Rocky River	31
Bay	**74**	Medina	38
Bay	**51**	Admiral King	47
Bay	**70**	Fairview	54
Bay	**62**	Olmsted Falls	16
Bay	**54**	North Olmsted	48
Bay	**62**	Rocky River	33
Bay	**85**	Avon Lake	32
Bay	30	**Medina**	**69**
Bay	38	**Lincoln West**	**55**
Bay	**75**	Westlake	47

WON 16 LOST 2

1977-1978
Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

Bay	**45**	Fairview	15
Bay	**61**	Lincoln West	22
Bay	**38**	Westlake	24
Bay	**55**	Avon Lake	15
Bay	**31**	Olmsted Falls	5
Bay	**37**	North Ridgeville	26
Bay	**31**	North Olmsted	14
Bay	**38**	Oberlin	25
Bay	**31**	Rocky River	21
Bay	**31**	Medina	21
Bay	**40**	Admiral King	19
Bay	35	**Fairview**	**40**
Bay	**34**	Westlake	19
Bay	**47**	Avon Lake	15
Bay	**33**	Olmsted Falls	26
Bay	**25**	North Olmsted	14
Bay	**42**	Rockey River	26
Bay	25	**Medina**	**26**

WON 16 LOST 2

A Court Case continued

-D. Khym

To add more dimensions to their team strategy, Coach Voiers gives some pointers for their win against Olmsted Falls. Bay never trailed on the scoreboard during the entire game.

An additional basket from Matt Oakley helps Bay beat Lakewood by one point. The basket **widened** Bay's lead by four.

-J. Heiser

continued

A Court Case

An up-and-down season

1977-1978 Varsity Basketball

Bay	**53**	Lakewood	52
Bay	**43**	Rhodes	36
Bay	**66**	Fairview	63
Bay	**65**	Oberlin	55
Bay	**71**	Avon Lake	48
Bay	58	**Olmsted Falls**	**70**
Bay	62	**North Olmsted**	**72**
Bay	48	**Westlake**	**54**
Bay	49	**Medina**	**57**
Bay	66	**Fairview**	**67**
Bay	**55**	Berea	54
Bay	**52**	Rocky River	40
Bay	**55**	Medina	50
Bay	**58**	Olmsted Falls	50
Bay	72	**North Olmsted**	**83**
Bay	**48**	Westlake	46
Bay	43	**Rocky River**	**44**
Bay	**53**	Avon Lake	33

WON 11 LOST 7

Bay didn't repeat as conference champs, but the Rockets did give Bay fans something to cheer about.

It was an up-and-down year for the varsity cagers as they started out winning their first five games then losing the next five out of six.

Starting into the season, Bay was labeled as a dark horse contender for the SWC title, but the team just didn't have the experience. John Gross commented, "We didn't have the togetherness of a team which we needed to be a winning unit."

In the first game, John Gross sank a 20-footer at the buzzer enabling Bay to defeat cross-town rival Lakewood. Then, against Berea, Matt Oakley duplicated Gross' actions to give the Rockets a perfect slate against non-conference foes.

But, the biggest thrill of the year was when Bay upset Westlake 48-46 to knock the Demons from the undefeated ranks in conference play. "We played as a team and kept our composure to defeat a well-balanced team," commented head coach Rick Voiers.

Fairview, a strong basketball rival, and Bay traded overtime victories. Both games provided action-packed suspense for all fans. The Fairview students got out of hand at their home game as a smoke bomb and a fire alarm were set off to cause disturbances. Dave Hook asserted, "It really broke up our game when we had to clear the gym and then wait for everyone to come back in."

The cagers agreed that there was no natural talent on the team and that they had to work to win; but they felt the results were worth it.

In order to gain control of the ball, Randy Ingram must tip it to a Bay player. Bay stunned Westlake by giving them their first conference loss of the season.

-J. Heiser

-B. Hurst

-L. Mead

After some quick advice from Coach Voiers, John Gross heads back to tell the team. The overtime loss by one point to rival Rocky River set Bay's record at ten wins and seven losses.

Boys' Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Scott Carras. **Second Row:** Craig Little (manager), Coach Voiers, Mike Crook (manager). **Back Row:** John Gross, Dave Hook, Pete Ganyard, Dave Dye, Lee Rohlke, Matt Oakley, Dave Detlev, Dave Urbanowicz, Stan Walker, Randy Ingram, Tom Munson, Jim Mackey, Rick Voiers.

"Turn the Beat Around", arranged by Mr. Pendergrass, became a half-time favorite of the thirty or so members of the pep band.

-J. Heiser

-T. Marella

continued

A Court Case

-J. Heiser

At the end of the first quarter, Rockette Chris Terry gets ready for the half-time show. Senior Rockettes received flowers from the juniors at the last game.

"Hey all you Rocket fans," a favorite cheer, gets J.V. cheerleaders Jean House, Leslie Welsh, and Anne Kortan involved with the fans during a time out.

-B. Calmus

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

With hands raised, Rockettes Denise Casey, Rose Prosek, and Janet Durfey, finish their second performance. Rose Prosek choreographed the routine, "The Theme from Rocky."

With a smile on her face, Betsy Lahey shows her spunk in the cheer "Rock River!" Unfortunately, Bay lost the game by one point in overtime.

Entertainment fills the half-time gap

As the half-time buzzer sounds and the players leave the courts, there is a mad rush of fans to the restrooms and popcorn machine. Aside from these physical reliefs, the half-time break gives the fans a chance to relax from the tensions of the game.

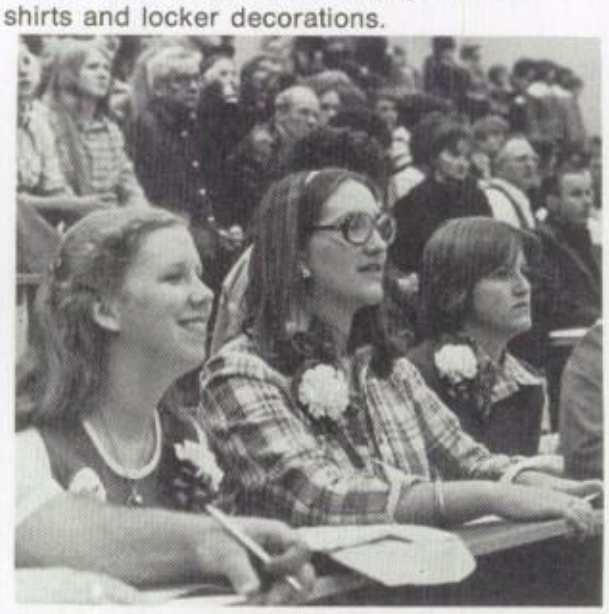
The cheerleaders, Rockettes and the pep band all perform to the delight of the remaining fans. The entertainments have a feeling of warmth and closeness that is lacking during the football season.

The pep band's music at basketball games is relaxed and casual. No official uniforms are worn by the players, although many wear their marching band T-shirts. Their music ranges from popular songs to background for the Rockettes. "Pep band is fun because we're closer to the fans. I think we should be able to play at other winter sports events, too," senior Jim Calhoun said.

After the Rockettes' last performance, Chris Terry and Cathi Budlong discuss the good and bad points of the show with Cathi's parents.

To help team member Stan Walker land a free throw, Senior Jodee Janda encourages him with her cheer "Sink It."

While Tom Munson shoots a free throw, Lisa Pickup, Karen Sandstrom, and Marilyn Post wait to record his score. The stats sponsored a G98 disco dance to pay for their shirts and locker decorations.



-J. Heiser

Behind-the-lines action supports team

As the weather grew colder, the Rockettes were glad to move inside. They found the experience of performing in the gym quite a change. Junior Shellie Buckholz explained, "We're in closer contact with people; we're performing *with* them more than *for* them." Jane Mowery agreed. "You can actually see faces, and that made me a little nervous."

The cheerleaders boosted spirit not only at half-time but during the game as well. This was the time that all their grueling practices really paid off. "We're so close to the fans that we can't get away with even a little mistake because they'll know," varsity cheerleader Lisa Thill stated. Leslie Welch commented, "I enjoyed the basketball season because we were so close to the guys."

Behind the scenes, the stats played an important part in the smooth running of the games. Throughout the winter, they could be recognized by the blue and white shirts they wore on game days. Each girl kept records of one player and compiled a scrapbook of newspaper clippings. Sophomore Marty Duesing explained, "The books are fun to keep, but finding information is sometimes a real problem."

Why did so many students give their time during the basketball season? Pep band member Dave Messina chuckled, "I got into the games free." ■

-J. Heiser

"Boogie Blues," performed by Rockettes Kim Priest, Judy Tarbert, and Kerry Koehler, began the Rockettes half-time performance. Thirty Rockettes perform with 3 as alternates.

-B. Calmus

-J. Heiser

At the last game of the season, the J.V. cheerleaders cheered their team to a 57-38 victory against Rocky River.

After performing "The Theme from Rocky" the Rockettes begin to exit. The routine included a four point star and chain kicks.

-J. Heiser

continued

A Court Case

-J. Heiser

After cheering for the J.V. basketball game, Ann Kortan and Robin Santo help the varsity cheerleaders boost the team.

As the score tightens, Julie Schumm, Peggy Marquardt, and Lisa Hellebrekers wait for a time-out. The wrestling and basketball cheerleaders combined for the last game.

"Bad Seed" sprouts into blooming performance

"But I did meet him. Nobody ever believes me when I tell them I really met Sigmund Freud," said Carla Horan, and I breathed a sign of relief as the second scene got under way. We had all been skeptical about Carla reaching her spot because she had a difficult costume change, but everything went smoothly, or so I had thought. Only later did I find out that Carla had tripped and fallen off the stage, badly cutting and bruising her forearm. Somehow she managed to get up and be ready when the lights rose.

Similar incidents characterized the entire casting, rehearsing, and staging of "The Bad Seed", a drama by Maxwell Anderson. From the outset problems beset both the cast and the crew.

The largest obstacle was getting people to take us seriously. The school was skeptical when they learned that we were attempting a real honest-to-goodness murder-mystery drama.

Lesser problems also faced us; they included a lack of graying spray to make John Davis look old, a lack of sound from Dennis Pontius two days prior to the show (due to laryngitis), a lack of make-up personnel the second show, a lack of water in Darin Bell's janitor bucket the first show, and a lack of an audience Saturday.

Against these odds, the efficient work of a great crew, and the iron will of our closely knit cast somehow managed to overcome all these problems.

Dennis' laryngitis healed; Cathy Budlong in pigtails and bobby socks looked fiendishly childish; John Davis looked old using powder; and Darin found water for his bucket the second night. The way everything went, we're lucky we didn't really break a leg.

—Chip Nilges

While Debbie Dawson looks on, Carla Horan dotes over Cathy Budlong. Carla's part required that she wear the most tasteless clothes she could find.

—B. Calmus

—S. Ormsby

While working on the setting, the stage crew paints the chimney, a replica of a Williamsburg chimney donated to Thespians by Scott Johnson's father.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Because she knows that Cathy Budlong inheritated her evil ways from her, Debbie Dawson decides she must kill them both. She gave Cathy pills, and tries to put her to sleep before she kills herself.

—B. Calmus

—S. Ormsby

Due to lack of make-up personnel Saturday night, Laura McFarland had to apply Chip Nilges' make-up, a water base type instead of the traditional grease paint.

—B. Calmus

Teacher at Rhoda Penmark's school, Liz Catone relates the murder to Debbie Dawson and explains that she suspected that Rhoda had something to do with it.

—B. Calmus

When Cathy Budlong confesses, Debbie Dawson realizes that she has a murderess for a daughter. Cathy killed two people during the play.

OVERTURE: Musicians climb up the scales

As the bell for the beginning of the period rings, there is a mad rush to get instruments out and assembled, and to grab a stand that doesn't wiggle. A typical band scene like this can be seen fifth, seventh, or eighth periods in the bandroom at the far end of the gym corridor.

Varsity Band is a new and different experience for most of its freshmen members. Since many of the freshmen are in the marching band, their practices don't officially start until the end of November. The marching band director, Mr. Day, is also the Varsity Band director, and he is quite popular with all the students.

"He knows how to direct well," Olivia Dorsey said. "He's not too strict, but you can't take advantage of him."

The group played two concerts during the year, and also competed at the district band contest, playing such songs as "Devonshire" and "Irish Suite." Many of the songs we play introduce us to new techniques, so we're learning a lot," Marsha Hunt explained.

Concert Band, as its name implies, is an independent concert performing organization. Composed mainly of sophomores, they practice to prepare for their two concerts. "The small size of the band limits the choice of music, but Mr. Pendergrass does a good job with what we have," sophomore Jim Fielden explained. Concert Band also participated in the district band contest, playing songs such as "Colorburst" and "The Theme from the Tony Randall Show."

The Stage Band has enjoyed a surge of popularity and are now in the process of expanding. They played various types of jazz and rock music throughout the year, and performed at the varsity show with the marching band. They then proceeded to play at a company party, a basketball game, and the Cuyahoga County Hospital. "Our playing was a nice Christmas present for the patients," junior Jeff Tiefermann explained, "and they really seemed to enjoy the music." Besides performing, the band members also learn the basics of improvisation.

"We've really been able to work together as a team this year. No one in the band overpowers all the rest of the players," Chris Sommer stated.

The bell to end the period rings, and again there is a flurry of activity as musicians hurry to put away their instruments and folders, and then jog the entire length of the building to reach their next class on time.

"Blues for Alfie" and "Ticker" bring out the best of saxophonists Scott Borgeson, Kent Arkes, and Scott Cowan.

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

Fifth period every day the bass clarinets come out of their cases for Marty Duesing and Johnna Litschko. They work on their hard passages in one of the practice rooms.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
continued

"Rompin Stompin," a slow jazz tune, comes alive with the help of trombonists John Dombey, Bob Young, and Doug Crowe. Stage Band members also play waltzes and rock.

"Colorburst" comes forth from tubas weighing approximately twenty pounds. Andrea Koch and Bob Popernack prepare for the band's contest in February.

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

While Jeff Ziegler beats on an A# timpani, Mr. Day listens for any intonation problems common to this type of drum.

-J. Heiser

To tune up her flute, Pam Senko plays a C into "the black box," and adjusts her instrument until she gets the tone just right.

REPRISE: Four beats to the top

"One, two, ready . . ., by the way, did I ever tell you about the background of this piece?" Thus starts a typical rehearsal of the Orchestra or Symphonic Band. Frank Pendergrass, who directs both groups, has a habit of remembering something important just as he is about to give the downbeat to start a song.

Bay High's Orchestra has finally grown up. "We now have a complete orchestra and are playing more challenging music," Liz Jones explained. Pieces such as a Sibelius symphony, a Bach fugue, and one of Dvorak's Slavonic dances were included in their repertoire.

In November, the Orchestra was host to the Northwest Ohio Regional Orchestra and three of the top players also went on to the All-State Orchestra in February. "Being chosen for All-State was really a great honor," sophomore Sue Kier stated.

The orchestra played two concerts, one after Christmas and one in the spring, and competed in class "A" at the State Orchestra Concert in February.

Symphonic Band, one of the largest music groups in BHS, is composed of the best musicians in the school. In August, several of the players participated in the Ohio State Fair Band in Columbus.

After returning to school, they started practicing for their season of performances. Pieces such as "Joyance" and "Terpsemetrics" rounded out their concerts, although they required many hours of concentrated practice. "It's good preparation for college work," Betsy Nagy explained.

Linda Yoo summed up the band experience. "Even though the music is challenging, Mr. Pendergrass is a good director," she said. "We do a lot of work and we have fun in the process."

-J. Heiser

One of the two baritone players in the Symphonic band, Pam Baker sits first chair and has her own baritone.

-J. Heiser

Although he mans the only stringed instrument in the Symphonic Band, B.G. Bartolotta's contribution on the base sometimes replaces the tuba section.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

continued

With three grades represented, sophomore Don Wolf, junior Tom Reynolds, and senior Tracy Marlier sometimes have third trumpet solo passages.

-J. Heiser

Seated at the east side of the band room, the second clarinet section, Linda Yoo, Ginny Rush, Bruce Bacher, and Andrea Boyd play harmony with the firsts.

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

Violins and violas make up the first row of the Orchestra. About to downbow, the heads of their respective sections follow Bach's Fugue in G minor.

-J. Heiser

In order to reach the correct pitch, sophomore Jim Fielden must place his hand in different positions in the bell of his French horn.

ENTR' ACTE:

Getting ready for the big time

Upperclassmen beware! The freshmen and sophomores are going strong when it comes to their vocal chords and singing ability.

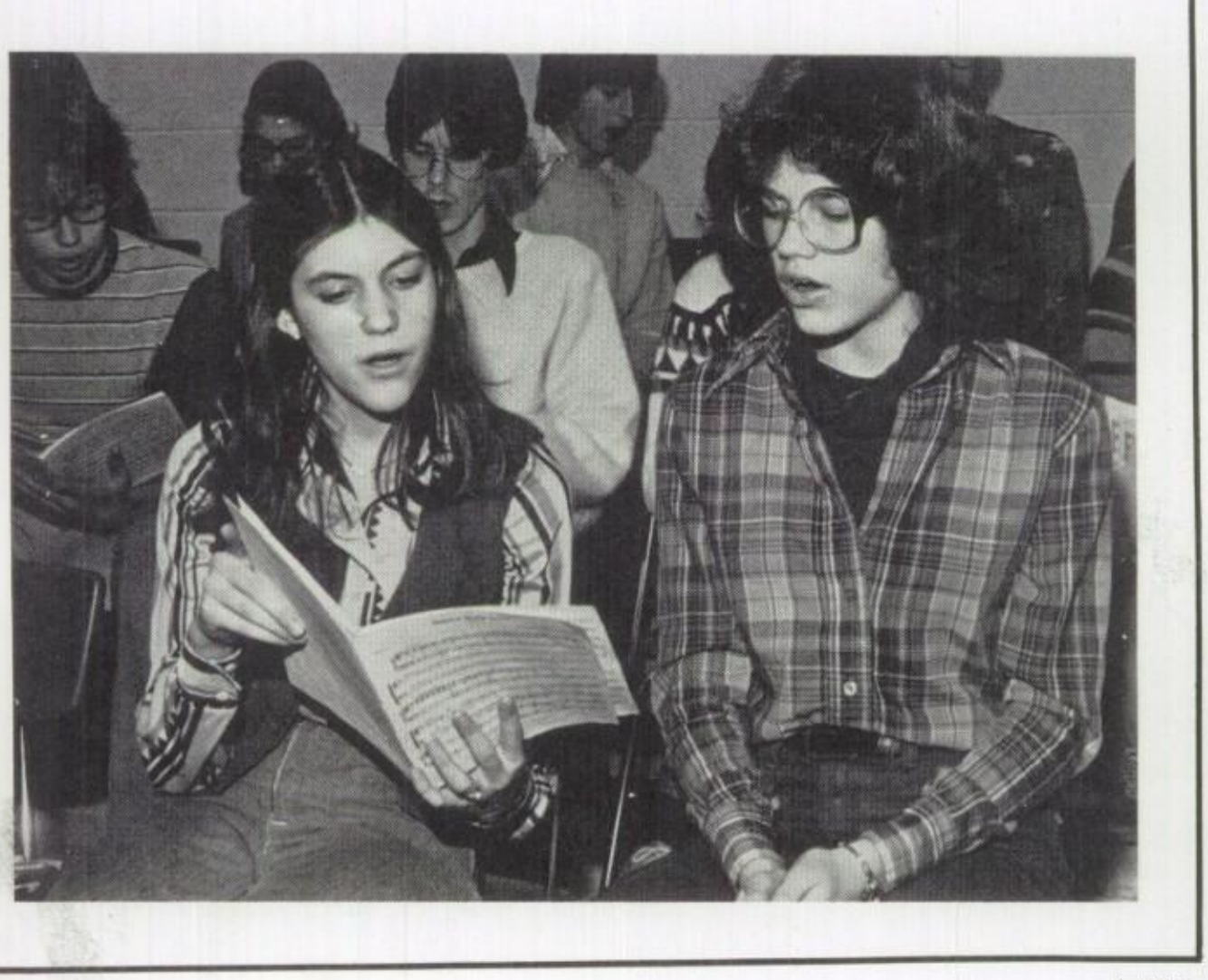
The Freshmen Choir, as its name implies, is made up entirely of ninth graders. The thirty members meet each day during eighth period, not only to prepare for concerts, but also to learn the basic principles of music. "We learn counting and rhythm, and also gain self-confidence by singing individually," explained Sue Steward.

The group performed at the Christmas Concert and again in the spring. Some of the students also sang at the Solo and Ensemble Contest in March. "The concerts and the contests make it worthwhile to be in choir," Amy Hessian said. "I've really enjoyed it and plan to continue in a choir until I graduate."

During first period, while many students are still home in bed, the Girls' Glee Club is already up and singing. The period starts out with warmups such as scales or rhythms. Next, they practice such songs as "Snow Legend" or a medley of carols in preparation for a performance. "Mr. Crews knows what he's doing, and he makes us work," Judy Schwing explained.

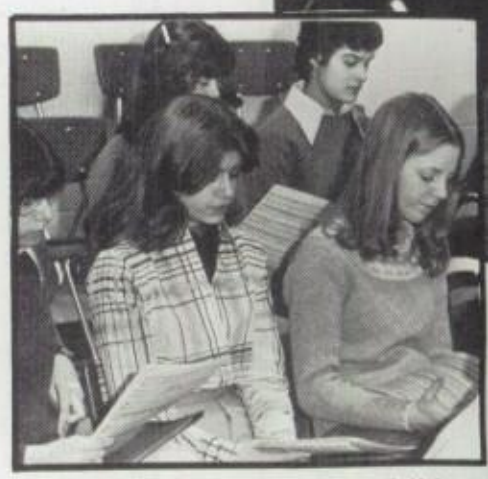
They also sang at two concerts and the Solo and Ensemble Contest. Diane Veres explained how she felt about the group. "Glee Club involves hard work, but it's well worth the time and effort you put into it."

In the next couple of years, all this effort will have paid off, and the students will have a well-deserved place holding a candle on the choir Christmas tree.



-J. Heiser

Eighth period each day finds the girls and guys of the Freshmen Choir hard at work. Nancy Schumm and Denise Bailey anticipate the upcoming notes.



-J. Heiser

Before singing, the Girls' Glee Club look over their music. Reading through their scores, Sue Grimes, Sue Eland, and Bet Charles try and work out the kinks.

Warmups with scales and rhythms get the Girls' Glee Club going each morning first period. Mr. Crews expects the best from all, despite the early hour.

-J. Heiser

While singing "Rejoice to the Lord", Jennifer Shy and Olivia Dorsey look at a score. Sharing becomes a necessity for the Freshmen Choir of thirty members.

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

Decked in their very best, the Girls' Glee Club perform at the Choir's Christmas Concert. They sang such numbers as "Four Carols" and "Maria Walks Amid The Thorn," while Mr. Crews directed.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

continued

FINALE: Single notes together become a melody

"Dah, mey nee poh too la bay . . ." Now say this three times fast. This is one drill the choir goes through to better their diction. Other practice techniques include singing scales and.running around the choir room.

Mr. Crews uses many techniques to grab the singer's attention and get his point across. When the choir sings flat, he pulls his hair, giving the illusion of reaching up. Relaxing while singing brings out the best in singers, and he illustrates this by dislocating his jaw and swinging it about. And if the choir is too loud, Mr. Crews puts his fingers to his mouth and lets out a shrill whistle.

Choir develops friendships as well as voices. Donna Shore says, "I depend on my next door neighbor. She's more experienced. If I do something wrong, it's nice to have her help me." The Choraleers also feel this way. Leah Neel states, "I've made a quality friendship with every choraleer."

Eighteen of the best voices from the choir form the Choraleers. They competed for the spots last spring by singing scales, songs, and reading music. One morning, about a week after competition, each member was dragged from their beds to surprise breakfast celebration.

Tramping door to door, the choir collected empty bottles, and collected nearly $3000.00. With their treasury, the choir sponsored the bluegrass band "Buckeye Biscuit."

Combined, the Choraleers and the Choir performed an annual Christmas Concert. The concert was a success with full houses both December 20 and 21. The finale of the show was "The Song of Christmas" in which the choir performed as a singing Christmas tree.

". . . pa too la bay—I think I've got it."

Choraleer Amy Fritz performed "White Christmas," a tribute to the late Bing Crosby at the request of choral director Mr. Crews.

-J. Heiser

It takes hard work to get a piece right. Shannon Wyatt concentrates on a score required for contest titled "A Fable."

-J. Heiser

Each and every morning at 7:20, Diane Vogel, Barb Hess, Tracy Marlier, and Amy Fritz, members of the choraleers, meet to practice.

-J. Heiser

In October, the choir held its annual bottle drive. Kurt Zillmann sorts and stacks the bottles and that night kept lookout for possible looters.

-S. Teschner

While Mr. Crews directs, the Choraleers sing during the Christmas Concert. The girls perform in long blue skirts and blouses which they made and the guys in tuxedos owned by the choir.

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

Band director, Mr. Day, narrates "The Song of Christmas" for the Choir's traditional Christmas tree. A white cross lit up the middle, while multicolored candles surrounded it.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

continued

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

continued

'Stage Door' opens up to both old and new talents

Much to her mother's dismay, Linda is having an affair with a married man. Bobby has fallen hook, line, and sinker for Sam, and a despondent Kaye is contemplating suicide. Sound like 'One Life to Live' or 'General Hospital'? Not exactly, just a brief background on the lives of a few of the 18 girls who live at the Footlights Club, the setting for the spring play *Stage Door.* The production was performed March 17th and 18th.

The leading roles were played by senior Laura McFarland as Terry Randall, Carla Horan as Jean Maitland, and junior Doug Crowe as David Kingsly. Terry is a down-to-earth actress who has the ability to get ahead, but never does. Laura commented on her part, "The more I played the part of Terry the more I felt she was like me. I hope I end up like her in a few years."

Terry is hopelessly in love with Keith Burgess, who uses her abilities to profit himself. Jean Maitland is a lousy actress who makes it big in Hollywood by her good looks. All three of their lives are complicated by their unique acquaintances, which include a zany housemother, an unfulfilled pianist, and an oversexed man-hater, among others.

The script called for a cast of 32, which gave underclassmen a chance to try their hand at acting. Many new faces, especially freshmen, appeared on the stage. Miss Marilyn Frazier, director of the play, commented, "I think the freshman class is one of the most challenging and talented classes I have ever worked with. I hope they all continue in the theater."

Because of the school's energy conservation program, rehearsals in the auditorium were a chilly affair. Everyone donned coats, hats, mufflers, and mittens in the 40° room and shivered through their lines every day for weeks. Nearly every cast member was bitten by the flu bug sometime during rehearsals, and full-cast practices were almost non-existent.

In spite of the cold and flu miseries everyone had to suffer through, the cast gave a heart-warming performance. And the audience, in winter coats and galoshes, enjoyed every minute. And so the stage door closes on another spring play.

-B. Hurst

Nearly sixty students tried out for *Stage Door* on February first, including freshman Karen Anderson and junior Doug Crowe. Both made the play.

-J. Heiser

Decked out for an evening on the town, Patti Kennedy and her blind date John Davis lead a somewhat reluctant Kristy Janda and Chris Gillespie out the door.

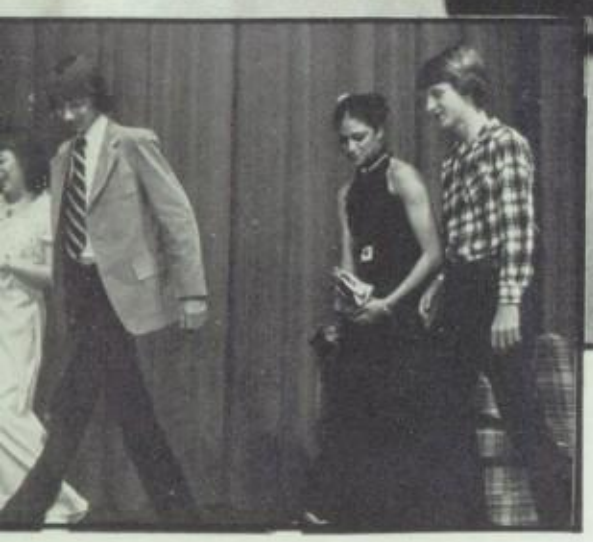
Old friends together again, Doug Crowe and Debbie Shinn reminisce about the stage in the old days when she acted and he worked in the stockroom.

In an emotional scene from act two, Mark Kale tells Laura McFarland that another actress has gotten the part she wanted in his play.

-J. Heiser

Above to leave the Footlights Club to get married, Denise Bailey receives a warm farewell from the entire cast.

-J. Heiser



-J. Heiser

When the possibility of stardom in Hollywood becomes a reality, Laura McFarland and Carla Horan argue over their priorities. Only Carla went on to become a star.

-J. Heiser

Ready to help the ball over the net, Mary Seed prepares to pounce after Karen Anderson slaps the ball. Cheryl Worley and Joan Hammer watch for the next point.

After the serve from Southview, Cheryl Worley tries to return the ball bumped by Joan Hammer. Southview lost the close three-game match.

In order to set up the ball, Joan Hammer bumps it to Cheryl Worley. Bay walloped North Ridgeville in a two-game shutout.

-D. Khym

-D. Khym

Successful Matches Spark Spikers

We had a big game the next day and wanted people to be aware of that, so we had a breakfast in the cafeteria. We also painted our own signs and decorated each others' lockers.

We practiced often and had matches. This may seem typical, but there were some things that made the year special. Christy Bologna, an exchange student, made the team. At this time, we tried to put together some new rotations. We soon realized that one of our players didn't have the foggiest idea of what we were doing, so we worked out pantomimes for different moves.

Overall, we had a winning season in more ways than one.
-Joan Hammer

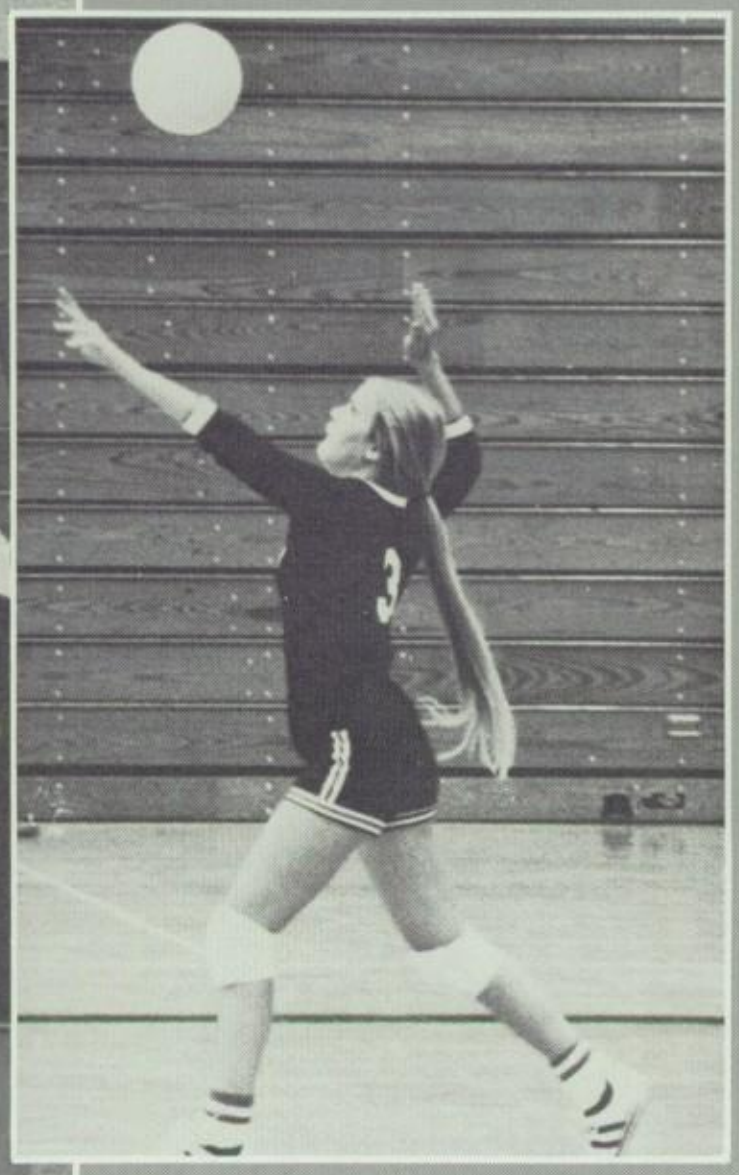
We used a lot of tape. Before each practice and each game, more than half the team had their thumbs, wrists, or ankles wrapped.

After the taping, we psyched ourselves up for the game. One way we did this was by putting our mascot, a little mechanical woodstock, on the floor. We wound him up, and he wound us up before the games and during time-outs.

In addition, one member had her own way to make sure we won. To ensure our victory, Cheryl Reddish sat on the right side of the bus during the ride to the away games. Her quirkish superstition worked every time except once.

Our winning season made me really proud to be on the team.
-Kathy Barker

-D. Khym



-D. Khym

For the tying point, Karen Anderson uses the powerful open hand serve against Avon Lake.

-L. Mead

-L. Mead

Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Tracy Lain, Karen Anderson (co-captain), Mary Seed, Carol Hendershot. **Back Row:** Joanne Nichols, Sally Edmiston, Joan Hammer, Cheryl Worley (co-captain), Coach Otto.

Junior Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Meg O'Donnell, Tracy Lain, Robin Rush, Dana Simpson, Kathy Barker (co-captain), Hallie Wyatt, Sue Fording. **Back Row:** Coach Otto, Kathleen Brogan, Cindy Griffiths, Ellen Hassett, Ann Austin, Nancy Bebbington, Ginny Kristof (co-captain), Carolyn Henley, Cheryl Reddish.

1977 Varsity Volleyball

Bay 15- 8,15- 4	North Royalton
Bay **15-11, 9-15,11-15**	**Normandy**
Bay 16-14,15- 8	Valley Forge
Bay 16-14, 6-15,15-12	Oberlin
Bay **2-15, 6-15**	**Elyria**
Bay 16-14,15-13,	Avon Lake
Bay **15- 9, 1-15, 4-15**	**Fairview**
Bay **11-15,11-15**	**Olmsted Falls**
Bay 15- 7,15-11	Westlake
Bay 15- 9,15-10	North Olmsted
Bay 15- 9,15-12	Rocky River
Bay 15- 2,15- 4	Medina
Bay 15-11,15-12	Midview
Bay 15- 0,15- 0	North Ridgeville
Bay 13-15,15-12,15-11	Southview

State Tournament

Bay **12-15, 9-15**	**Midview**

WON 11 LOST 5

1977 Junior Varsity Volleyball

Bay 15- 4,15- 5	North Royalton
Bay 2-15,15- 9,15- 9	Normandy
Bay 15- 8,15- 5	Valley Forge
Bay 15-10,13-15,15- 7	Oberlin
Bay 15-13, 9-15,15- 8	Elyria
Bay 15- 5,15-10	Clearview
Bay 15- 5,15-13	Avon Lake
Bay **2-15, 4-15**	**Fairview**
Bay 15- 9,15- 4	Olmsted Falls
Bay 15- 8,11-15,16-14	Westlake
Bay **9-15,10-15**	**North Olmsted**
Bay 15- 2, 8-15,15-12	Rocky River
Bay 15- 5,15- 4	Medina
Bay 18-16,17-15	Midview
Bay 15- 0,15- 0	North Ridgeville
Bay 15-12, 9-15,15-10	Southview

WON 14 LOST 2

East gym mixes spikes, horses, and pins

Gymnastics—Front Row: Lori Brogan, Katie Greaser, Mary Seed, Lynne Crook, Kelly Perrier, Francy Moore. **Back Row:** Sue Mercurio, Gail Nolte, Lindsey Yount, Lisa Lentes, Deedee Foster, Jill McIlvain, Sue Penick, Coach Chiabotti.

-L. Mead

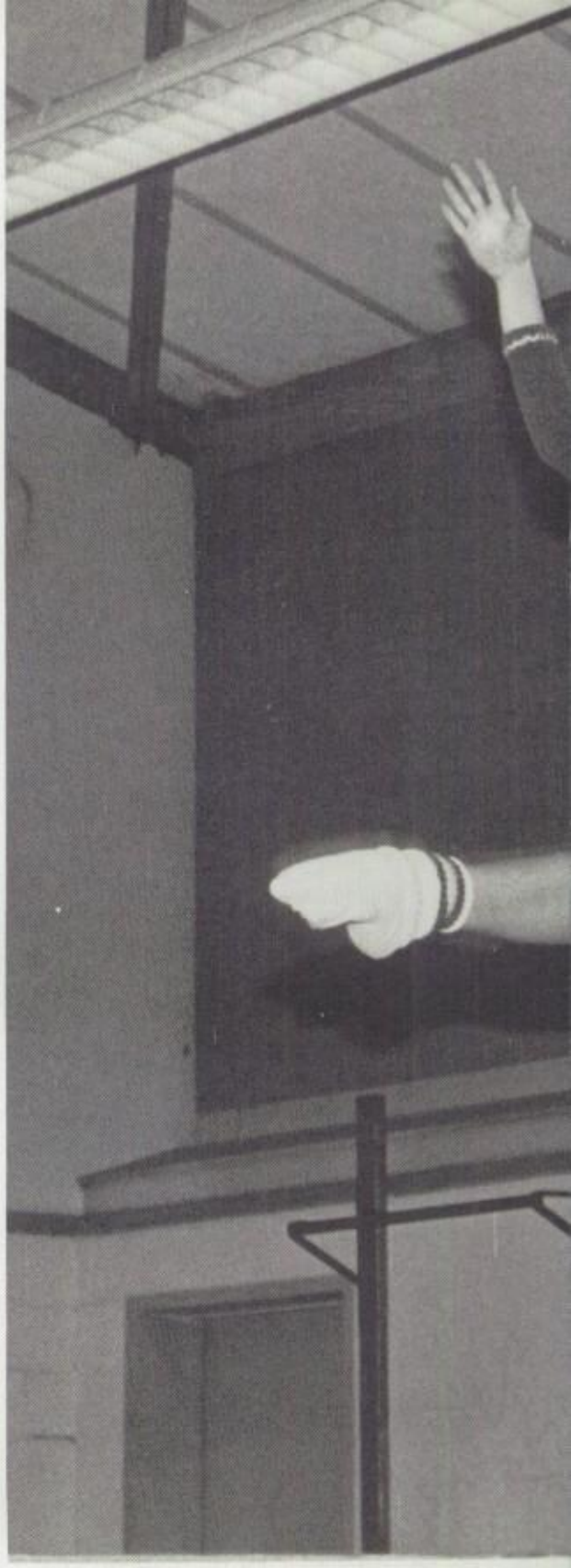
Ready for a forward roll, Gail Nolte perfects a beam routine for the State meet, held at Otterbein College in Columbus.

Poised in midair, Lori Brogen prepares a floor exercise routine while practicing in the east gym.

-L. Mead

Up and over the horse, Katie Greaser executes a perfect straddle vault during an afterschool practice session.

-L. Mead



Gymnasts tumble over perfect season

There was an abundance of enthusiasm tumbling around the gymnastics team, especially before meets. On those occasions, the gymnasts gorged themselves on oranges, peanuts, raisins, and orange juice to gain quick energy. They also listened to their favorite albums to "psych" themselves up for coming meets. Obviously, their strategies worked. They had a perfect 14-0 season.

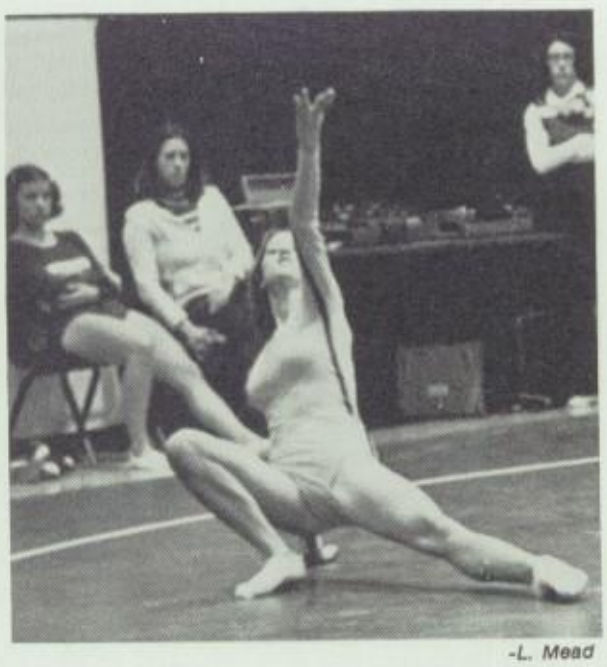
In the four years of the team's existence, they have become progressively better. With six returning letterpersons and seven new members, the '77-'78 edition took the SWC crown for the second year in a row.

On top of that, the Northeastern District title fell when Bay took the title with a score of 203.8. Sue Mercurio, Katie Greaser, Lindsey Yount, and Gail Nolte all finished in the top twelve, qualifying them for state.

Closeness and dedication were the reasons for the team's overall success. "There was spirit and unity within the team," explained Lindsey Yount. Sue Mercurio agreed in saying "We all worked hard together to make a winning team."

-J. Heiser

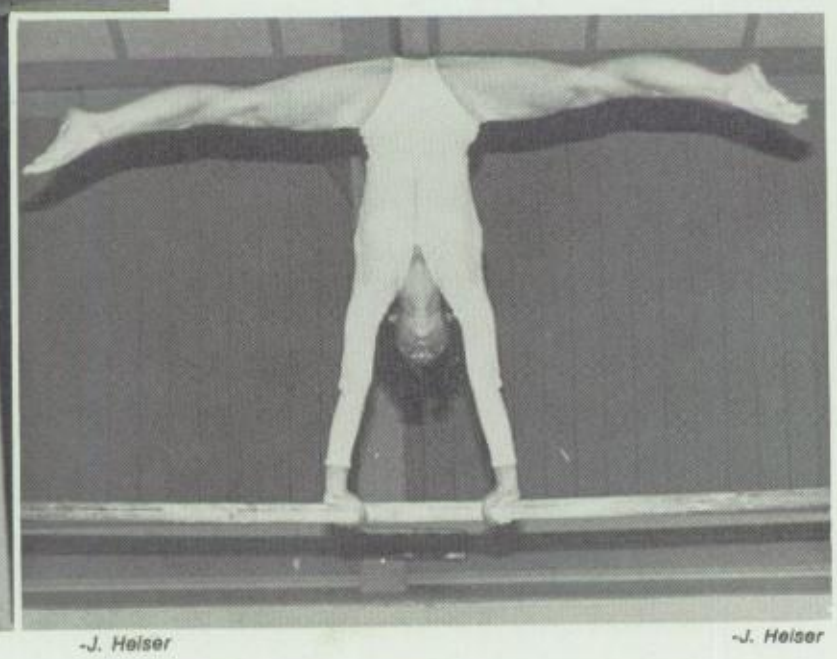
In a floor exercise that qualified her for State at the District meet, Sue Mercurio gracefully moves with the music.



-L. Mead

With chalk-dusted hands for a sure grip, Kelly Perrier whirls into a momentary handstand on the uneven bars.

Balanced on a four-inch beam, Lindsey Yount demonstrates the skill that earned he a fifth place finish in the Districts held at North Olmsted.



-J. Heiser

-L. Mead

1977-1978 Gymnastics

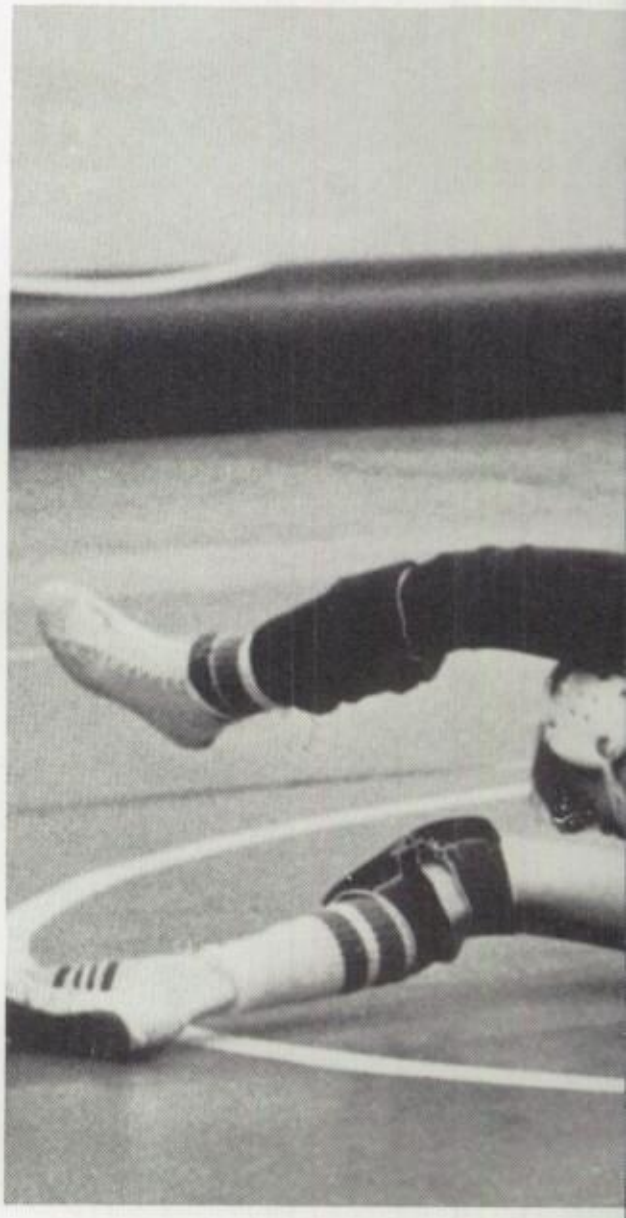
Bay	**91.65**	Berea	60.25
Bay	**97.45**	Rocky River	91.8
Bay	**92.75**	Lorain	83.15
Bay	**99.65**	Westlake	64.3
Bay	**83.5**	North Olmsted	71.6
Bay	**96.6**	Medina	72.35
Bay	**99.4**	Avon Lake	82.2
Bay	**102.45**	Medina	56.85
Bay	**98.9**	Rocky River	83.9
Bay	**94.2**	Westlake	60.65
Bay	**95.45**	Midpark	58.6
Bay	**91.3**	North Olmsted	60.55
Bay	**102.9**	Midview	24.45
Bay	**101.6**	Avon Lake	65.9

WON 14 LOST 0

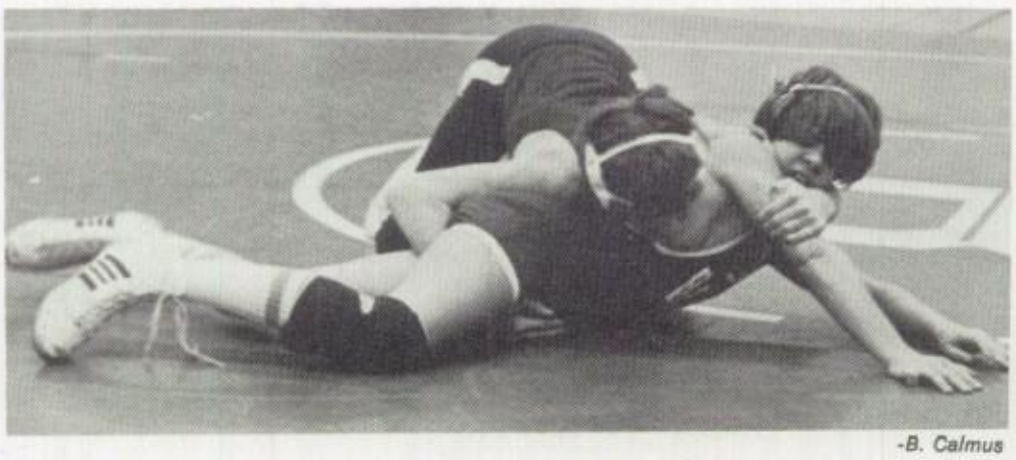
East gym mixes spikes horses and pins

continued

With 52 seconds left in the first period, Pete Sak pins his Medina opponent. Pete remained undefeated all season.



After his opponent gets a take-down, Paul Begnaud tries to resist a pinning combination. Paul lost the match, 2-0.



-B. Calmus

-L. Mead

Junior Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: Jim Milliken, Dave Foote, Dan Haymond, Jeff Karcher, Bob Seiple, Mike Zallar. **Back Row:** John Peterson, Doug Guiley, Craig Field, Jeff Sellers, Mike Stuckart, Dan Hertzer.

-D. Pulver

Trying to pin his Medina opponent, 154-pounder Mike Zallar attempts to gain six points for the J.V. team.

Not fit for a forfeit

What ever happened to the nearly undefeated 1976-1977 eighth-grade wrestlers who were supposed to become the undefeated Bay High frosh wrestlers?

Good question, because the freshmen's record was 2-6-1, which is not impressive compared to their Middle School record of 7-1.

According to freshman Dave Macri, "It was the forfeits that messed us up." The frosh wrestlers had as many as six forfeits per game, and the team lost six points for each forfeit.

Why so many forfeits? A main reason was because three freshmen wrestled for the varsity team. Another factor was injuries—Keith Arnold and Neal Bauer were both hurt and couldn't play until after Christmas.

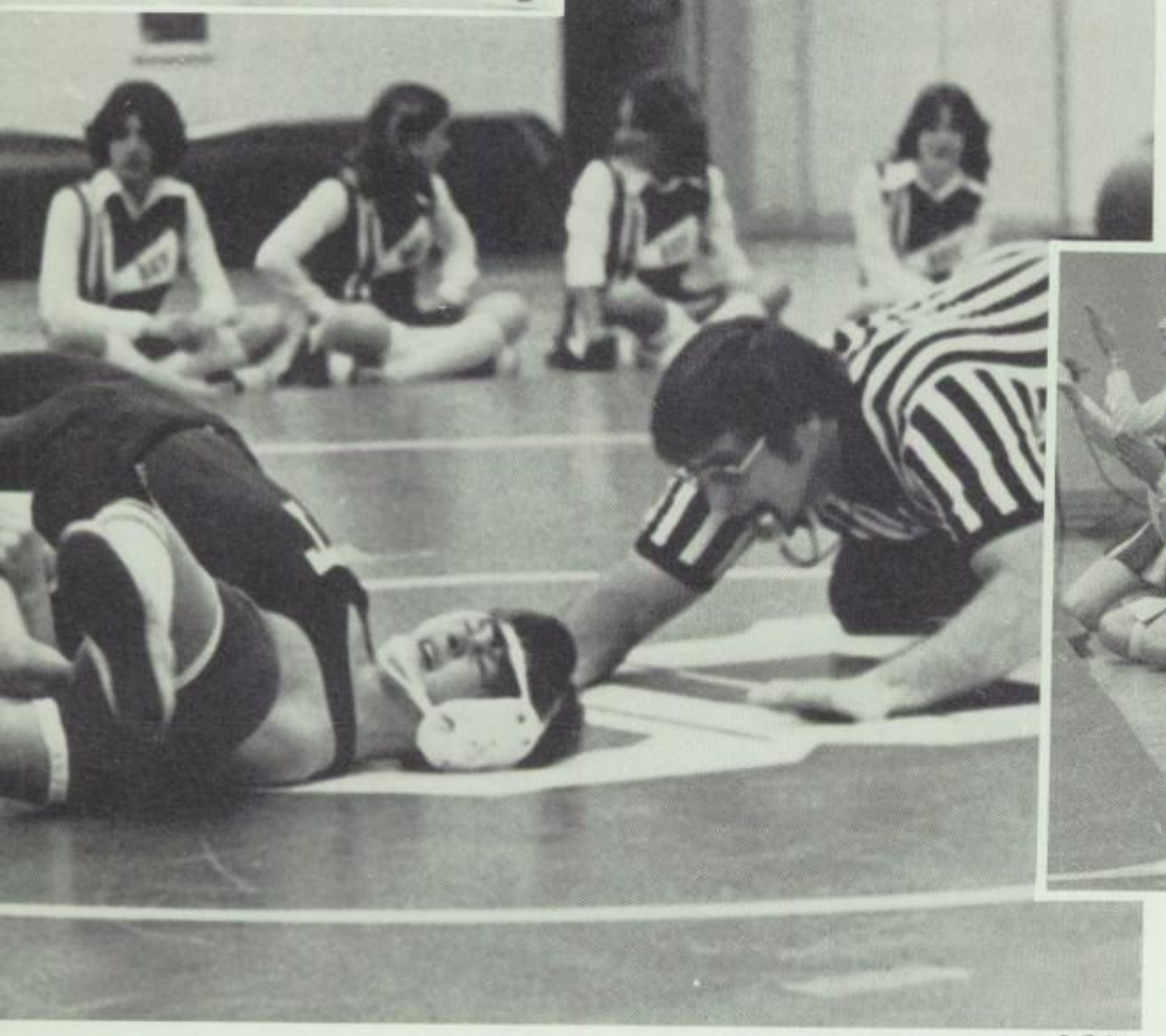
The J.V. wrestlers had the best record of all the wrestling teams, and yet they only won half of their matches. According to sophomore Dave Foote, "We either killed 'em or got killed."

Like the freshmen, forfeits were the J.V. team's main problem, and were the major cause of the J.V.'s 4-4-1 record. Coach Mr. Mead explained, "We just didn't have enough kids try out this year." The team lost four wrestlers to varsity; they also lost some to the swim team.

Obviously, the forfeits made a difference. And according to Mr. Mead, "That's what really hurt us."

Introductions take place before every match, and Jeff Sellers meets his North Olmsted rival. Bay lost the match, 54-4.

-B. Popernack



-D. Pulver

Freshman Wrestling—Front Row: Dave Johnson, Leonard Hawkins, Carl Bangham, Scott Field, Paul Begnaud, John Reece, Pete Sak, Keith Arnold. **Back Row:** Coach Chadwick, Neal Bauer, Chris Tillo, Kevin Murray, Luke Altieri, Bert Marshall, Dave Macri.

-L. Mead

-D. Khym

Seated on the floor of the east gym, Lynne Crook and the rest of the frosh cheerleaders give their support at a Wednesday afternoon wrestling match.

1977-1978 Freshman Wrestling

Bay	26	**Parkside**	**52**
Bay	25	**Learwood**	**50**
Bay	36	**Lakewood**	**46**
Bay	30	Fairview	30
Bay	26	**Troy**	**44**
Bay	**48**	Medina	15
Bay	4	**North Olmsted**	**54**
Bay	**49**	Rocky River	18
Bay	27	**Berneson**	**42**

WON 2 LOST 6 TIED 1

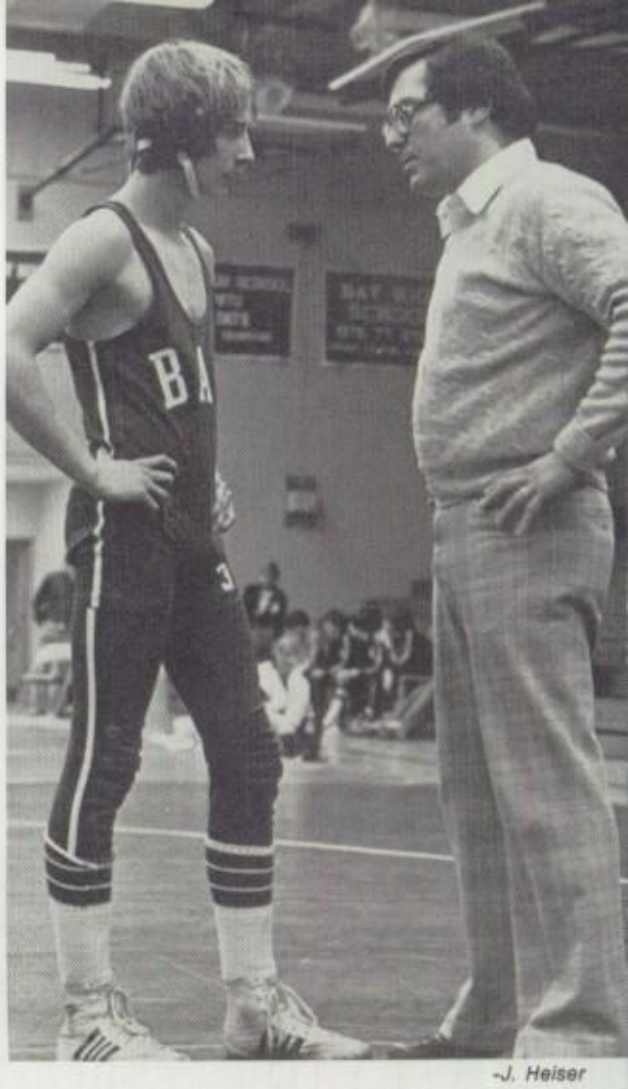
1977-1978 Junior Varsity Wrestling

Bay	3	**Parma**	**60**
Bay	**27**	Lakewood	24
Bay	19	**North Olmsted**	**44**
Bay	**44**	Rocky River	8
Bay	**42**	Olmsted Falls	13
Bay	27	**Avon Lake**	**36**
Bay	19	Medina	19
Bay	**28**	Columbia Station	23
Bay	36	**Westlake**	**40**

WON 4 LOST 4 TIED 1

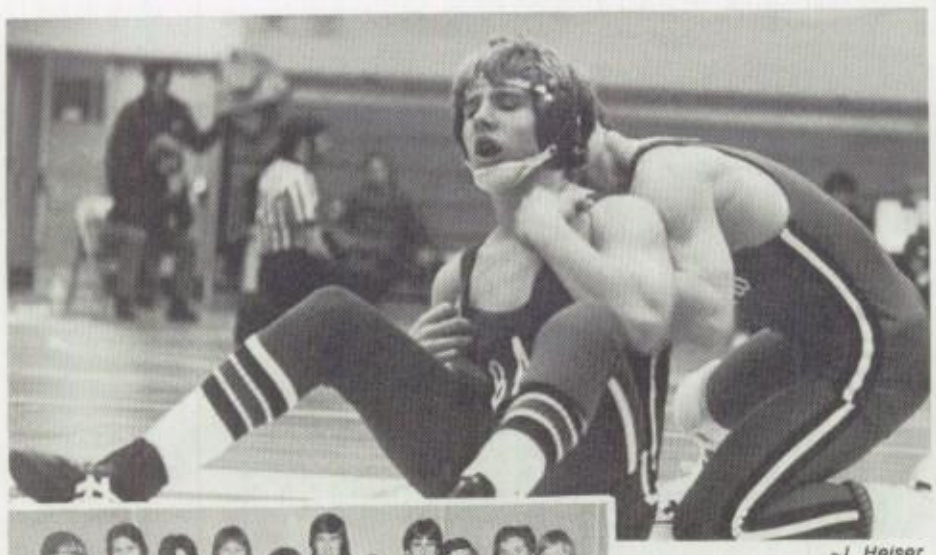
East gym mixes spikes, horses, and pins continued

In between periods, Bob Seiple gets advice from Coach Scaletta. Bob, usually a J.V. wrestler, grappled three times for varsity.



-J. Heiser

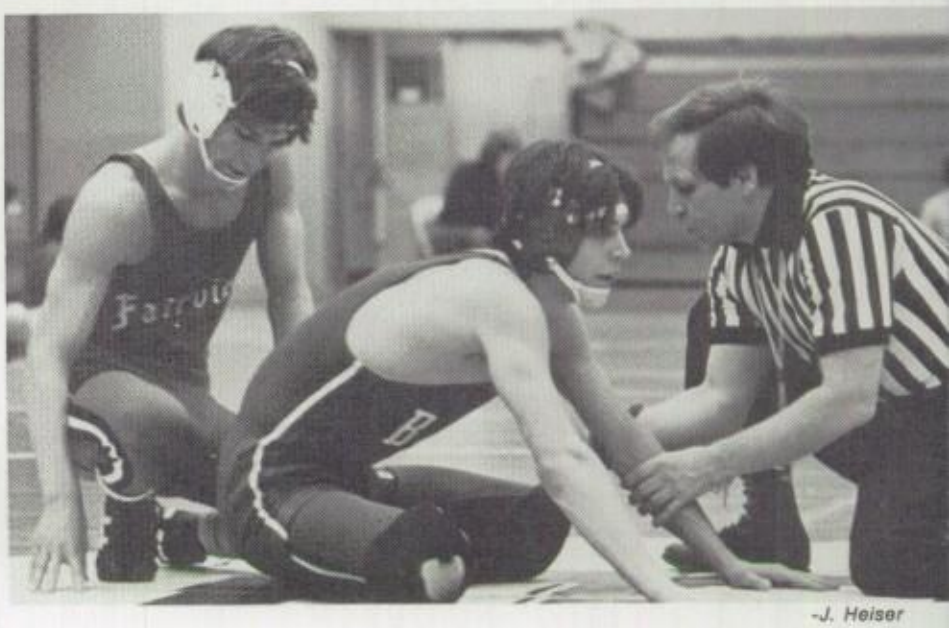
One of the three freshmen on the team, Randy Nickel tries to make an escape. Randy began the year at 145 pounds and later went down to 138.



-J. Heiser

-L. Mead

Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: Randy Nickel, Tim Plott, Dale Creps, Scott Kile, Bill Landers, Eric Fay. **Back Row:** Tom Pettit, Jim Barker, Gary Milliken, John West, Doug Smith.



-J. Heiser

On the bottom at the start of a new period, senior Tom Pettit overcame the Fairview matman to win 8-5. Tom wrestled at 132 pounds.

Varsity rolled up the mat on a disappointing season

"This was a rebuilding year for the team. Bay will be back on the top in the near future," senior Tom Pettit commented about the varsity wrestling team.

Since many of the "stars" of recent years had graduated, the team started at the bottom with representatives from all grades. Their starting line-up included three freshmen and two sophomores as well as three juniors and five seniors.

At the beginning of the season, the grapplers fought with the gymnastic team for practice time in the gym. After arranging a satisfactory compromise, practices started in earnest.

The grueling two-and-a-half to three hour sessions included team meetings, individual work and wrestle-offs to determine who would participate in the meets.

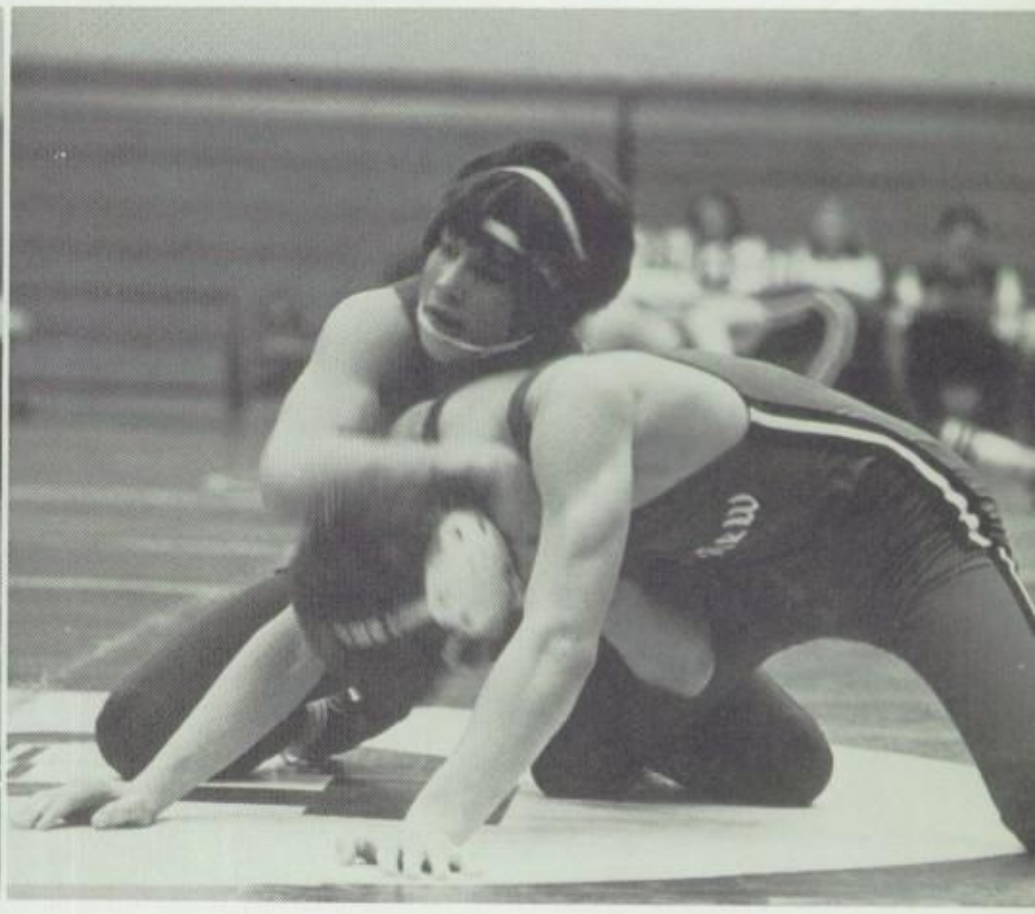
On Thursdays anyone who was above his weight class stopped eating and started running. Wearing several layers of heavy clothing, they tore through the halls trampling anyone who had the misfortune to still be hanging around.

"Losing weight is hardest at the beginning of the year, but you get used to it," senior Scott Kile explained. "It's just

-J. Heiser

With a little from friends, Liz Hahn and Kelly Karcher, varsity cheerleader Lisa Hellebrekers gives her support at the last game of the season.

By using the three-quarter nelson pinning combination, sophomore Tim Plott tries to pin a Warrior. Tim won the match 2-1.



-J. Heiser

a part of the sacrifice you make for wrestling."

However, the sacrifices didn't seem to pay off, because the team only won two of their ten matches. Yet the problem was not due to a lack of ability, but to a lack of experience.

By the end of the season, most of the grapplers had gained valuable wrestling experience. Not only that, they had learned how to lose five pounds in twenty-four hours. Maybe wrestling should become a new "crash diet".

1977-1978 Varsity Wrestling

Bay	9	**Parma**	**51**
Bay	26	**Lakewood**	**32**
Bay	6	**North Olmsted**	**50**
Bay	**31**	Rocky River	26
Bay	23	**Olmsted Falls**	**31**
Bay	26	**Avon Lake**	**28**
Bay	20	**Medina**	**35**
Bay	**39**	Valley Forge	16
Bay	22	**Westlake**	**31**
Bay	18	**Fairview**	**40**

WON 2 LOST 8

East gym mixes spikes, horses, and pins continued

DECK THE HALLS...

—B. Calmus

with daily activities, Tralalalala lalalala!

Did you know that about 14% of your school day is spent in the halls? Although most of this time is spent between classes, the halls can set the scene for a variety of activities.

During the football season, the marching band can be heard clamoring around the school on Friday mornings. When wrestling begins, grapplers can be seen running through the halls after school to get in shape.

Outside of the attendance window, representatives from colleges visit during the lunch periods. And on game days, you can sign a player's football that's hanging on the wall.

A new addition to the halls was a class wall. According to Stacy DePaolis, "Last year we had a meeting with Josten's to get going on some class spirit. We thought the wall was a good idea for class unity."

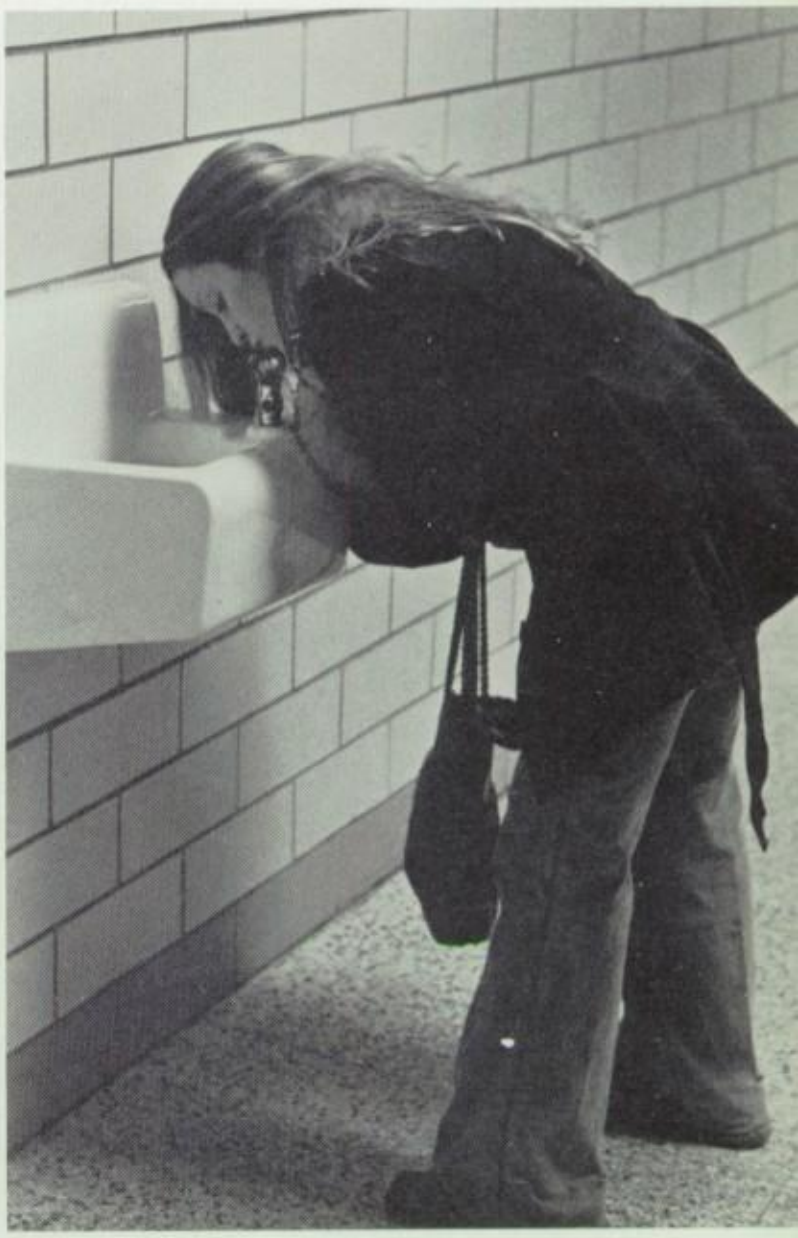
Sweet surprises await Karen Brazell as Diane Nelson and Maurita Hackett plaster her locker with candy. They can get her locker combination from the office.

—B. Calmus

Usually full of activity, the hallways only become empty between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. Deserted lockers await the 7:15 bus and the arrival of early students.

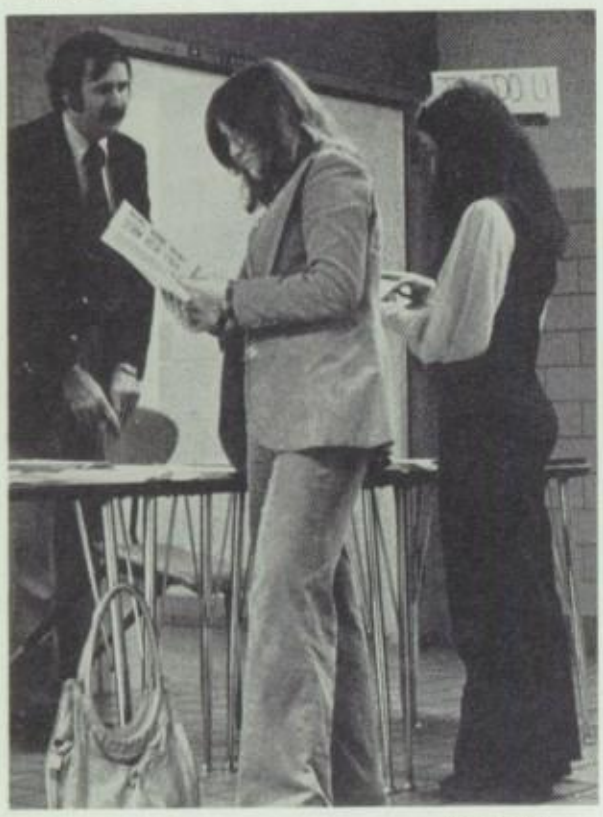
To help boost the juniors' class spirit officers Stacy DePaolis, Barb Hess and Doug Crowe decided to put up a class wall. The bulletin board cost about 20 dollars.

—J. Heiser



—J. Heiser

Thirsty when she arrives at school, Angela Sanders slurps from one of the 13 drinking fountains throughout the building.



—S. Ormsby

—J. Heiser

Interested in their future, Julie Gutheinz and Liz Catone look at information about Toledo University. College students often represent their colleges and can give a more personal view of campus life.

Between choruses of the fight song, Carol Maher and Mary Gavin take a breather. The band usually ends their morning trek with a rousing song in the library.

DECK THE HALLS...

continued

—J. Heiser

Squeezably soft, Sue Smith adds an extra touch to the landscaping. She and other senior girls take 30 minutes to cover football player Matt Alteri's house.

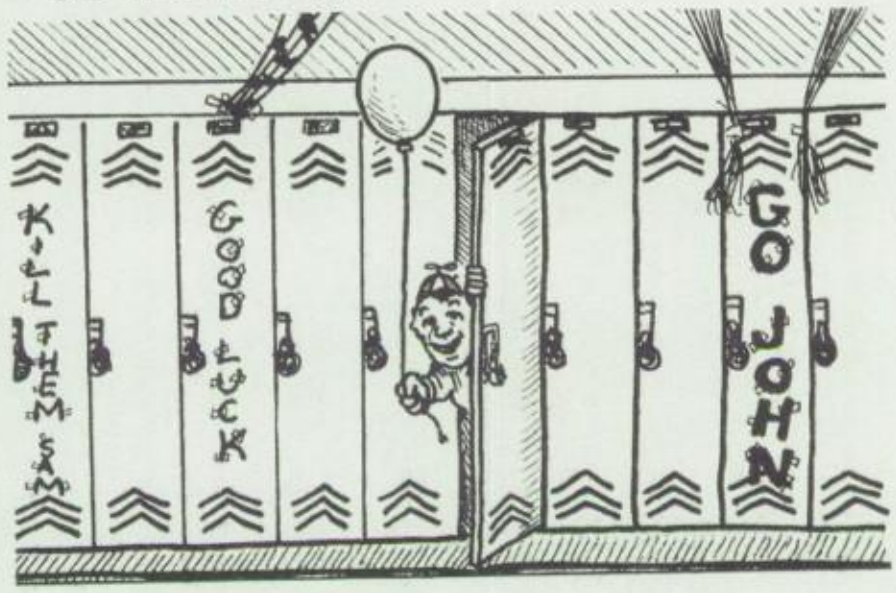
Forty-two footballs made weekly include the name of each team member. Laura Purdum and Wendy Alexander sign Mike Zallar's football to wish him luck in the upcoming game.

—J. Heiser

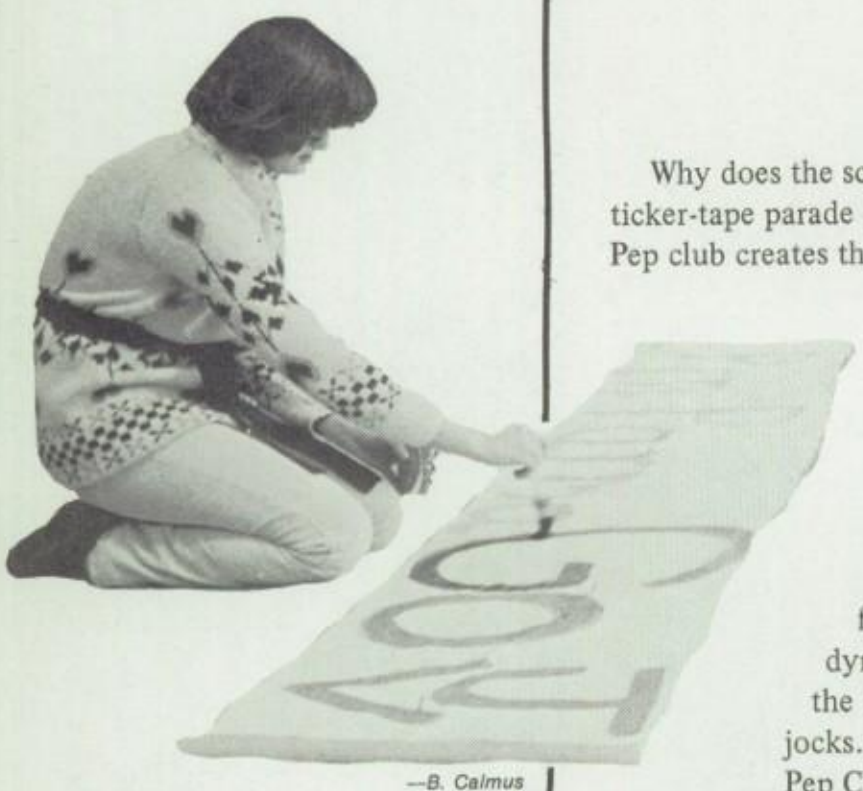
—B. Calmus

Before the Lakewood basketball game, Pep clubber Tracy Priest supports the team by decorating Dave Hook's locker. The paint, paid for by Pep Club, comes from Sell's.

"I get **into** lockers!"



with Pep Club spirit, Tralalalala lalalala!



—B. Calmus

In order to psych the grapplers to a victory over Parma at their first match of the season, Kathy Brogan adds the finishing touches to a J.V. sign.

Why does the school always look like a ticker-tape parade on game days? Because Pep club creates the spirit and pizzaz that spark enthusiasm throughout the school.

They splatter the walls with "GO BAY" banners and plaster paper emblems in the cafeteria hallway for people to sign. These dynamo kids also produce the "super locks–for super jocks."

Pep Club's members don't limit their spirit to the school. Sometimes they get mad cravings to decorate players' houses at 4 a.m.! (However they aren't responsible for the T-Ping of the school on Friday mornings!)

What do some of the team members think that are getting all this special treatment? Pete Dillon says, "I think they do a great job for the little recognition they get. Sometimes we don't say it, but we really appreciate what they do. I get a lot of friends (moochers) on game days just because of my locker."

"super locks—
for super jocks"

■

It used to be the **Cafeteria** Now, it's the *Dining Area*

Boy, are they going to have a hard time keeping it clean," was the comment of junior Chip Nilges when he came to school in September to find the cafeteria floor covered with a wall-to-wall, blue, polyester carpet.

It wasn't long before predictions circulated the school about how long it would take for the first plate of seashells in meat sauce to fall on it. Nobody could understand why carpet was even considered for a cafeteria floor.

Well, the first person who considered it was Assistant to the Superintendent J. Louis Cardinal. Commenting, he said, "Moisture had gotten under the tile and did a lot of damage. The concrete floor was badly deteriorated."

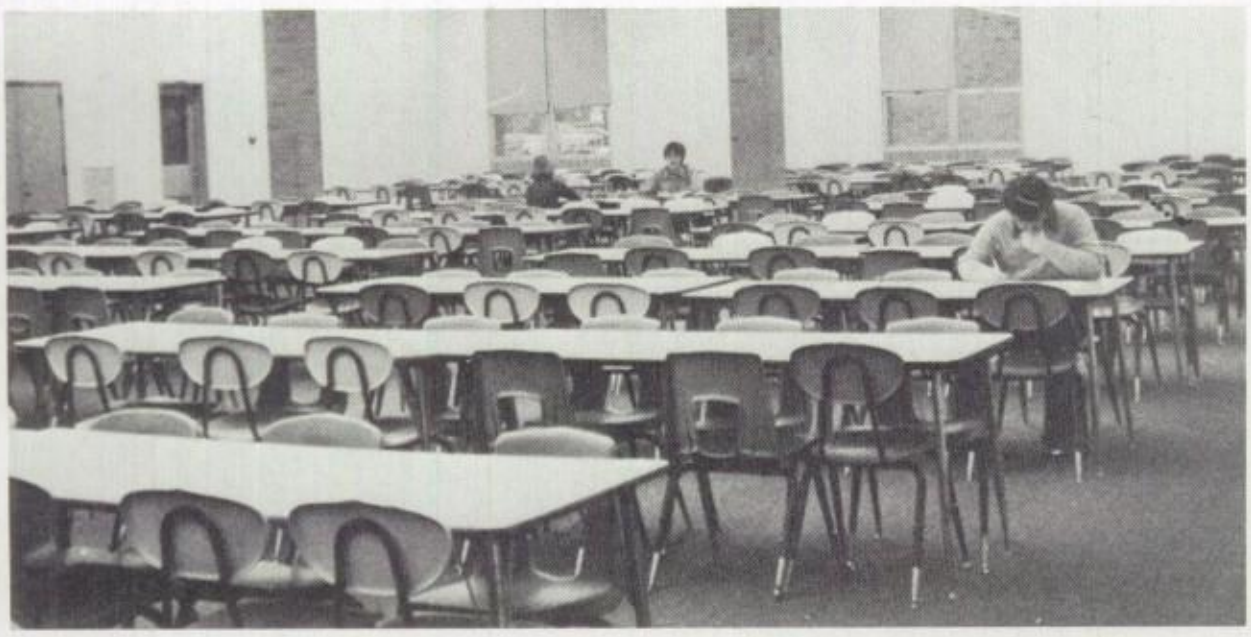
Mr. Cardinal felt that carpeting would last long and also cut down on noise in study halls. Besides, it was cheaper.

In an effort to make kids have more respect for the room its name was changed to the "dining area". This caught on, and soon people were seen running around with their noses in the air proclaiming that they were going to the dining area to take part in the afternoon repast.

How did they treat the carpet? The person to ask is Mr. John Schwartz, the custodian in charge of the lunchroom. Candidly, he stated, "It's a disaster. I can't even start vacuuming till I pick up all the large objects they leave on the floor."

It takes John 1½ hours every day to clean the carpet.

Whether or not the carpet was an improvement is debatable, but it sure was a change. ■



Seemingly deserted in the early morning, the "dining area" can also be used for a study hall or conversation area.

—B. Calmus

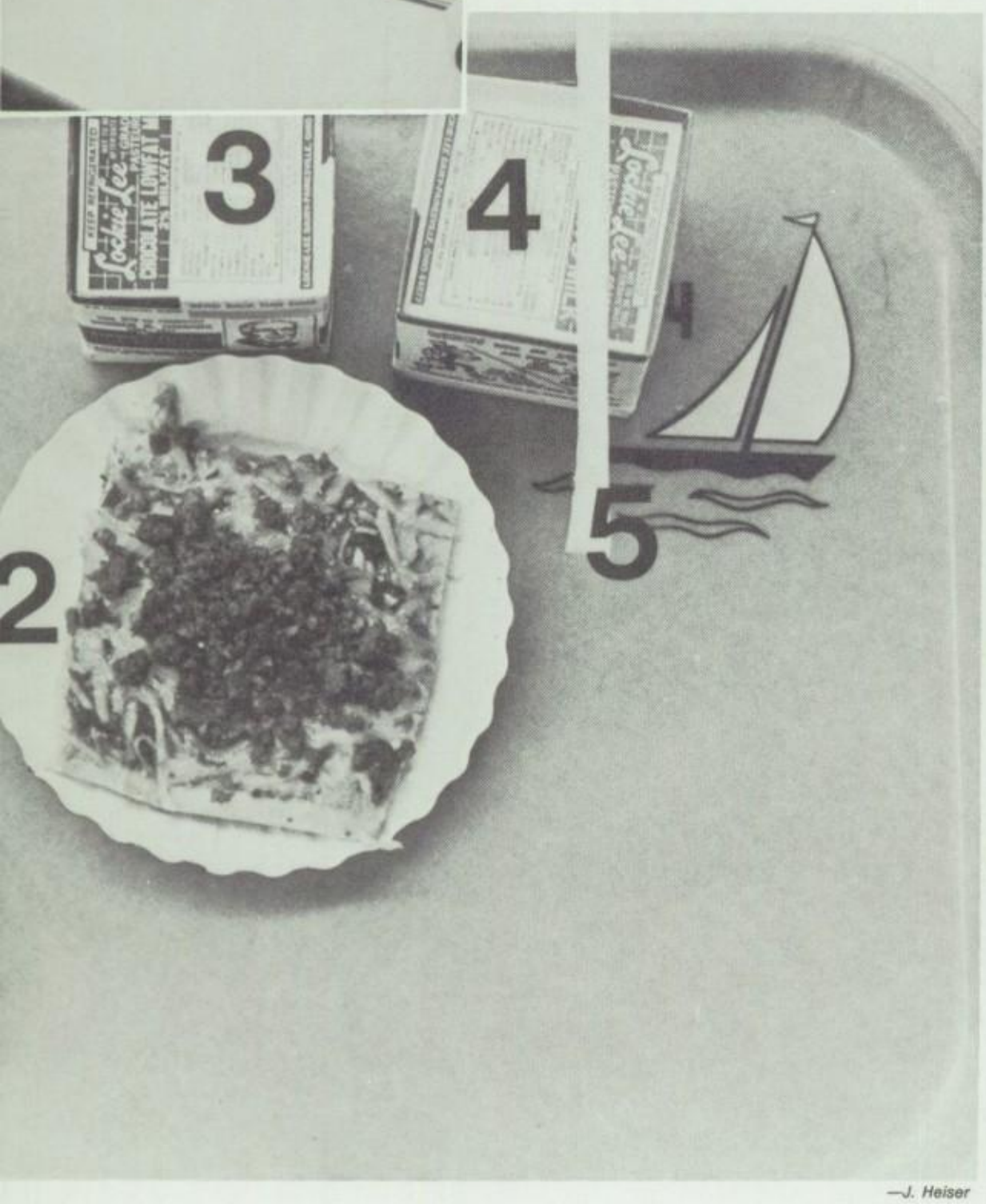
Oven fried chicken, one of the cooks' specialties, occupies the attention of Jeff Wahl. Bay benefits from one of the few self-supporting cafeterias in the state.

—B. Calmus

High on the list of Bay High favorites have to be the french fries. One of the few items that never seems to be bad, they are consumed by Bob Kimball and Dave Davies.

And now for the dessert! Sophomores Scott Brua and John Berneike round off their plate lunch with a strawberry ice cream jello fluff and a carton of fries.

—B. Calmus



—J. Heiser

1. Orange Cream Bar—15¢, 2. Sausage Pizza—35¢, 3. Chocolate Milk—5¢, 4. White milk—also 5¢, 5. Straw—free with purchase of above.

Habitual in his clean up, janitor John Schwartz maneuvers the vacuum cleaner bought at the beginning of the year especially for this purpose.

—J. Heiser

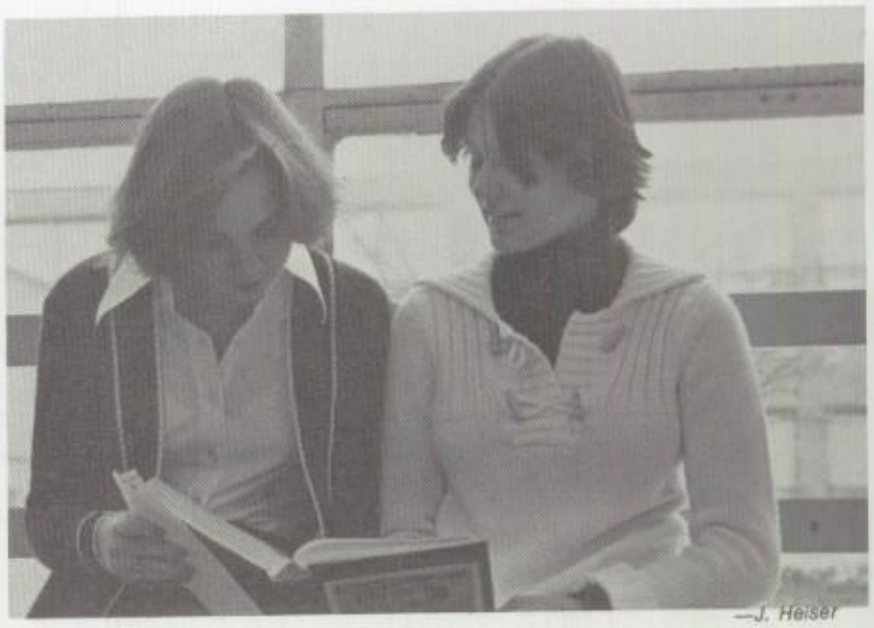
We can make it happen

Homecoming '77

Sparkling events spice up spirit week

TUESDAY Spirit week blasted off with a vivid display of blue and white—mostly on people. Some even went to the extreme of painting their bodies.
WEDNESDAY T-shirts were on the agenda along with the Gong Show talent contest. During the 5th and 6th period lunches, Terry Fain and Hal Berry walked away with a $20 cash prize each.
THURSDAY 10¢ was the fee to have a buddy thrown in jail. Bail was set for a verse of the old fight song.
FRIDAY Whip cream flying, representatives from every class gorged themselves during the lunch period pie-eating contests.

Tuesday



—J. Heiser

Although displaying less extreme examples of blue and white day, Karen Stroup and Debbie Moodi still don the School colors to show their spirit.

Wednesday

—B. Calmus

Gong show participant Terry Fain slips into his impression of Richard Nixon that won him 20 dollars.

—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

While sporting the Adidas' logo, Chris Ziegler joins mobs of T-shirted students who crowded the halls on T-shirt day.

Additions of crepe paper by Karen Barry and Cathi Budlong help create the float, built in Pam Palmer's barn.

Friday

—J. Heiser

The thrill of competition mounts as Doug Crowe and Shirley Shepherd devour lemon meringue and chocolate cream pies.

—B. Calmus

In order to fire up the rockets for the Avon Lake game, Tom Cowles, co-captain of the varsity football team broadcasts a speech to the crowd.

Thursday

—B. Calmus

Grabbed by "prison guards" Scott Johnson and Chris Nakel, Paul Begnaud must sing the fight song to get out of jail.

We can make it happen → Homecoming '77

continued

Weekend activities end the spectacular week

ASSEMBLY Friday and the assembly rolled around quickly after a week full of excitement. Dressed in their Sunday best, 373 seniors lined up along the gym corridor. The processional began and the class paired up. After the seniors were seated, Mr. Herron and Mr. Scott gave their speeches; then came the announcement of the King and Queen. Pam Baker declared the winners, "Ann Showalter and Chris Low—I mean Jim Zajac!" The traditional kiss was followed by the equally traditional crown drop.

The assembly was over and for the rest of the day echoes of "Who'd ya get?" filled the air.

GAME The game was supposed to be jinxed—we hadn't beaten Avon Lake in four years. The Shoremen even sent us an ominous telegram—"If you can't beat River, then you sure as hell can't beat us." We were doomed.

In spite of this curse, Bay was psyched, and spirit was roused when the senior float went around the track. During the pre-game festivities, Ann and Jim were re-crowned by Lance Hamilton and Nancy Thibo, last year's royalty.

With a huge crowd of enthusiastic spectators cheering them on, the Rockets beat the Shoremen, 14-7.

DANCE The beam of a huge spotlight lit the way into the world of "Old Movies." The band "Islands" provided enjoyable entertainment, and even though the students couldn't dance on the carpet, the tiled area was sufficient. After the dance, many couples went out to dinner and enjoyed the rest of a romantic evening.

All in all, Homecoming was a success—"we made it happen." ■

Assembly

To the tune of "You've Got a Friend", Ned Koster and Annette Russell join the line of seniors filing into the assembly.

As part of her duty as Student Congress president, Pam Baker introduces Mr. Herron and Mr. Scott, speakers at the assembly.

—B. Calmus

—B. Calmus

Game

—S. Geuther

Last minute details on the float take place before the game. Student donations paid for the float.

Dance

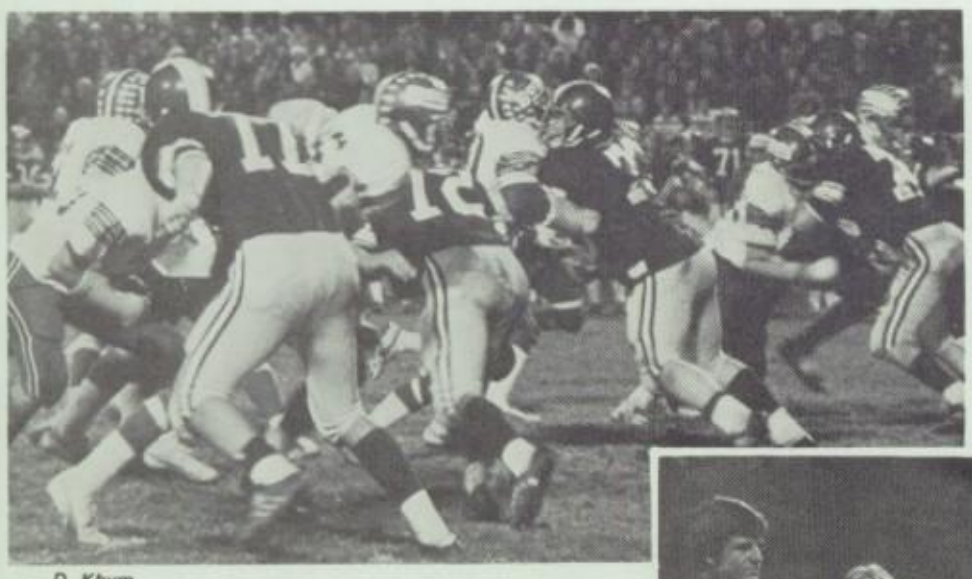
OPENING NIGHT

Due to limited space, only the slow songs allowed everyone to dance. Steve Ellison and Sally Sage sway to the sounds of "Islands."

—S. Ormsby

Engulfed in roses and fur, Jim Zajac and Ann Showalter, Homecoming king and queen, add the finishing touch to the assembly.

—B. Calmus



—D. Khym

After a scoreless first quarter, the Rockets exploded with two touchdowns and held the Shoreman to one. Matt Alteri and Lee Rholke each scored one TD.

Prior to their introduction to the crowd, members of the Homecoming Court entered the stadium in antique cars provided by Richard M. Kranz, father of senior Jim Kranz.

—S. Ormsby

—D. Khym

With two seconds left in the game, the Rockets rest assured of their first victory over Avon Lake in four years.

Girls Take Over

"Are you going to play powderpuff?"

"I don't know—I heard there might not be a game this year!"

There had been a question as to whether or not the traditional game should be held because the school was concerned about their liability. Last year, two juniors broke their wrists during practice, and the year before, a senior cut her face during the game.

Assistant Principal Richard W. Townsend brought the matter to the school board and received approval for the game. However, if there were any injuries during the game, Powderpuff wouldn't take place next year.

As soon as they got the go-ahead, the teams began practice. The seniors took over the middle school, and the juniors used the high school. After a week or so, each side heard rumors that the other team was out to kill. With this incentive, both teams were fired-up for the big day.

Bright and early November second, the seniors hit Sambo's for breakfast, while next door at Mac's, the juniors gobbled down Egg MacMuffins.

Confusion over which leg goes first runs rampant as senior "Rockettes" entertain the fans. Some of the more buxom stuffed their sweaters with balloons.

Later, to get fuel for the game, they munched-out at potlucks. After their potluck, the senior team arrived at the school, complete with war paint and chants of "Boo-rah!" They found that the juniors had thrown away their flags—by mistake, of course! Spirits on both teams temporarily sank at the thought of the game being forfeited, but the flags were recovered, and the game would go or

Junior Jane Mowery got the game off to a quick start as she ran back the opening kick-off for a touchdown. What a shock to the seniors!

But they were not to be outdone. The seniors dominated the rest of the game by scoring six touchdowns to make the final score 40-6.

The score doesn't tell the story of the game. The juniors were tough and never gave up, but the seniors had the advantage of experience.

The game created quite a bit of excitement. The **Chronical Telegram** and the **Press** both ran stories about it. What a thrill to see the action of the game re-captured on the 11 o'clock news!

"Even though I was part of the winning team," said Laurie Blomstrom, "I hold respect for the junior team." She continued, "It was satisfying to know that the game was played fairly. The seniors weren't out on the field to "kill" the juniors. We were out there to beat them—and we did!"

-D. Khym

War paint psychs seniors to slaughtering victory

After the handoff from the quarterback, senior Colleen Rooney thwarts Leslie Welch's attempt to recover the fumble. Seniors gained three yards on the play.

-D. Khy

-D. Khym

Still clutching the ball, Laura Welsh comes to a halt after an unsuccessful attempt at the extra point. Julie Seed stopped her before she crossed the goal line.

-B. Calmus

-B. Calmus

-B. Calmus

Just out of Kim Hitchcock's reach, offensive halfback Colleen Rooney rushes for a two point conversion.

Pre-game fortification at Kelly Webster's potluck gives juniors Nancy Schuster, Nellie Hillenbrand, Beth Woodburn, and Kris Johnson a moment to relax before the game.

Full of spirit, the senior cheerleaders wear the uniforms of their female counterparts. Most of them had to wear the skirts unzipped or pinned because they did not fit.

-B. Calmus

Crepe paper adds a festive air to the senior potluck held at Laurie Blomstrom's house. The offense brought main dishes while the defense brought dessert.

Snoball: 'White Christmas' and mistletoe all rolled into one

"Snoball was different; we felt like we were on the outside looking in," commented junior Liz Jones. "The snowflakes and decorations made it seem like we were out in the snow."

Mistletoe, tissue paper snowmen, Christmas trees, snowflakes, and winter scenery all contributed to the theme of "White Christmas."

With stopwatch in hand, Mr. Richard (Boo) Scott timed each couple as they indulged themselves in the traditional mistletoe kiss.

Breathlessly in need of oxygen, each couple took time out to retrieve their favor off of the Christmas tree.

"They gave us a special ring ornament with both names on it," explained Brad Scotten, a freshman.

Adding to the mood of enchantment was the music of "Love Affair". Not only did the band play popular songs, but they also performed well on stage. A highlight of their show was the number in which one group member donned a Santa suit and did a dance to their original song, "Disco Santa Claus".

In spite of the mystical atmosphere, many couples felt that a damper was put on the evening because of the limited dancing space. Dancing on the carpet was forbidden, which crowded couples together on a minimum amount of uncovered floor.

All in all, the dance went well due to careful planning by the Snoball committee. ■

Stopwatch in hand, Mr. Scott times couples' kisses upon entry. Laura Charvat and Dave Mowery held the record for the longest kiss, unofficially a minute and a half.

"Love Affair's" lead guitarist wore many unique outfits, including a Santa suit for their version of "Disco Santa".

-D. Khym

Girls Take Over continued

After putting their coats in the cloak room, Carol Hoover and Paul King hurry to make the best use of their time under the mistletoe.

-S. Teschner

In front of a winter background, Michelle Lauth and Pete Sac get their picture taken by Hal Briggs for a mere $5.50.

-D. Khym

In preparation for Snoball, Lisa Lowrie, Karen Laurson, and Karen Zisko paint a mural to transform the cafeteria into a "White Christmas".

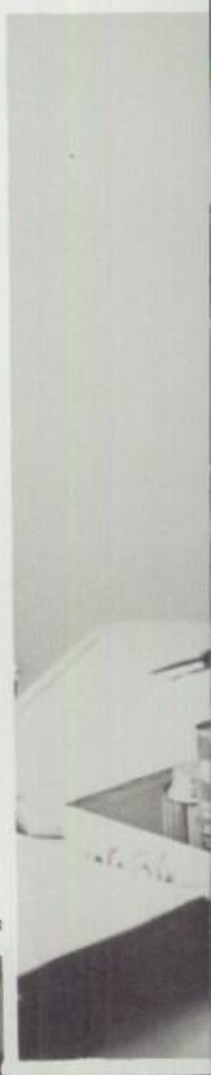
-D. Khym

During 'Stairway to Heaven', one of the slow songs, couples didn't mind crowding onto the tiny tiled area to dance.

-B. Calmus

-D. Khym

NEW IMPROVED



Seated in room 106, Stan Sak pastes down pre-typed poems and stories as he makes a dummy layout for the book.

Suggestions for the new name, jotted down by editor Doug Kirsop, included 'Indigo,' 'Coming to Mind,' and 'Rocket Review.'

—H. Briggs

—H. Briggs

Something new from Out of the Blue

—J. Heiser

Did you know that your literary magazine could have been named "Lullabyes and Revolutions"? That was just one of the many titles suggested when we renamed "Bay Bits" to "Out of the Blue".

The decision on a new name was not an easy one. We decided in May that we wanted to change the name. A summer spent thinking of new titles led to the beginning of school, and several more hours of brainstorming. Finally, the field was narrowed down, and a list of fifteen possible names were placed on a ballot. We voted, and "Out of the Blue" came out on top.

Our adviser, Ms. Ghezzi, is also new. Although she has never advised a publication at BHS, she was the yearbook adviser at Perkins High in Sandusky, where she taught four years ago.

Although the first "Bay Bits" was published in the late 1930's, it did not become a yearly publication until the early 1960's. Many changes have occurred at BHS since then, but the literary magazine has retained essentially the same character.

I assign a number to all prose and poetry submitted to the magazine and then remove the author's name. This is done to help ensure an unbiased decision by the selection board.

After being accepted by one of the two selection boards, double selection board is the final hurdle for submission. This double screening is necessary to determine the best fifty to sixty entries from the nearly five hundred submitted each year.

Obviously, if something is accepted, we didn't just take it out of the blue.

—Doug Kirsop

Busy working overtime at home, Doug Kirsop enters the corresponding numbers of poems submitted so that he can write out rejection or acceptance slips.

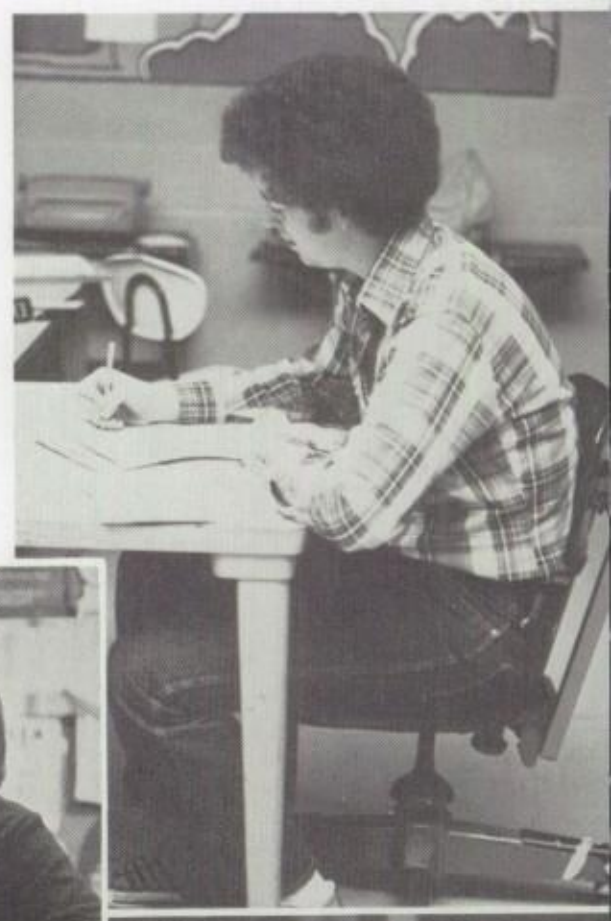
—S. Teschner

At one of their Thursday meetings in room 106, the selection board studies the possibilities of a new submission.

NEW IMPROVED

Head of the circulation staff, senior John Griffiths, has the job of writing the names of all subscribers in the top right hand corner of each paper.

—H. Briggs



In an editorial board council, Janet Schell, Laura Mogyordy, and Jim Zajac decide upon the use of a tooline. The Window used more of them than ever before.

—S. Teschner

Engaged in eating, Robin Trioia proof reads her page for the last time. Usually the staff finished the paper by Tuesday night.

—S. Teschner

New year's revolutions

continued

—S. Teschner

Things that revolve: doors, lazy-susans, and *Bay Window* editor-in-chiefs. That's right! While traditionally one editor-in-chief was selected, four students, Jim Zajac, Janet Schell, Terry Kiskin, and I shared this title and rotated the duty every six or seven issues. All four took part in decision-making and other business, while one editor dominated during his particular term.

Some felt this new system went well, but a few editors found major faults. Sports editor Randy Nyerges explained, "The editors that weren't in service at the time seemed to be missing. I thought it was garbage. The editor-in-chief is supposed to have some authority. I didn't see how they could practice authority when by the time they took control, they were gone."

Why did the editors and staff sacrifice seven and a half hours a week to put together one of the only two weekly high school newspapers in Ohio (most are bi-weekly or monthly)?

Co-editor-in-chief Janet Schell declared, "I liked the idea of helping to guide the way students feel about certain things at school through editorials."

Randy Nyerges observed that "cookies and pretzels were always plentiful." (We spent approximately $3 a week for munchies on Monday since the editors missed a regular dinner.)

If the news page was exceptionally spicy, it could have been the ginger snaps.

—Laura Mogyordy

While Janet Schell and Robin Trola read over their stories, Jeff Tiefermann and Randy Nyerges eat their usual Monday after afternoon munchies to tide them over until dinner.

Numbers like 4418, A730, and 1712 became common vocabulary to Amy Finch and Carol Sullivan. The symbols designate headline styles.

—S. Teschner

—S. Teschner

—B. Calmus

With sno-paque correction fluid at her side, Val McMullin finishes a story. Typists worked every Monday and Tuesday.

Grim faces pervade the mass meeting of the Window staff. The editors-in-chief announced that they had to sell more ads to keep within their budget.

NEW IMPROVED

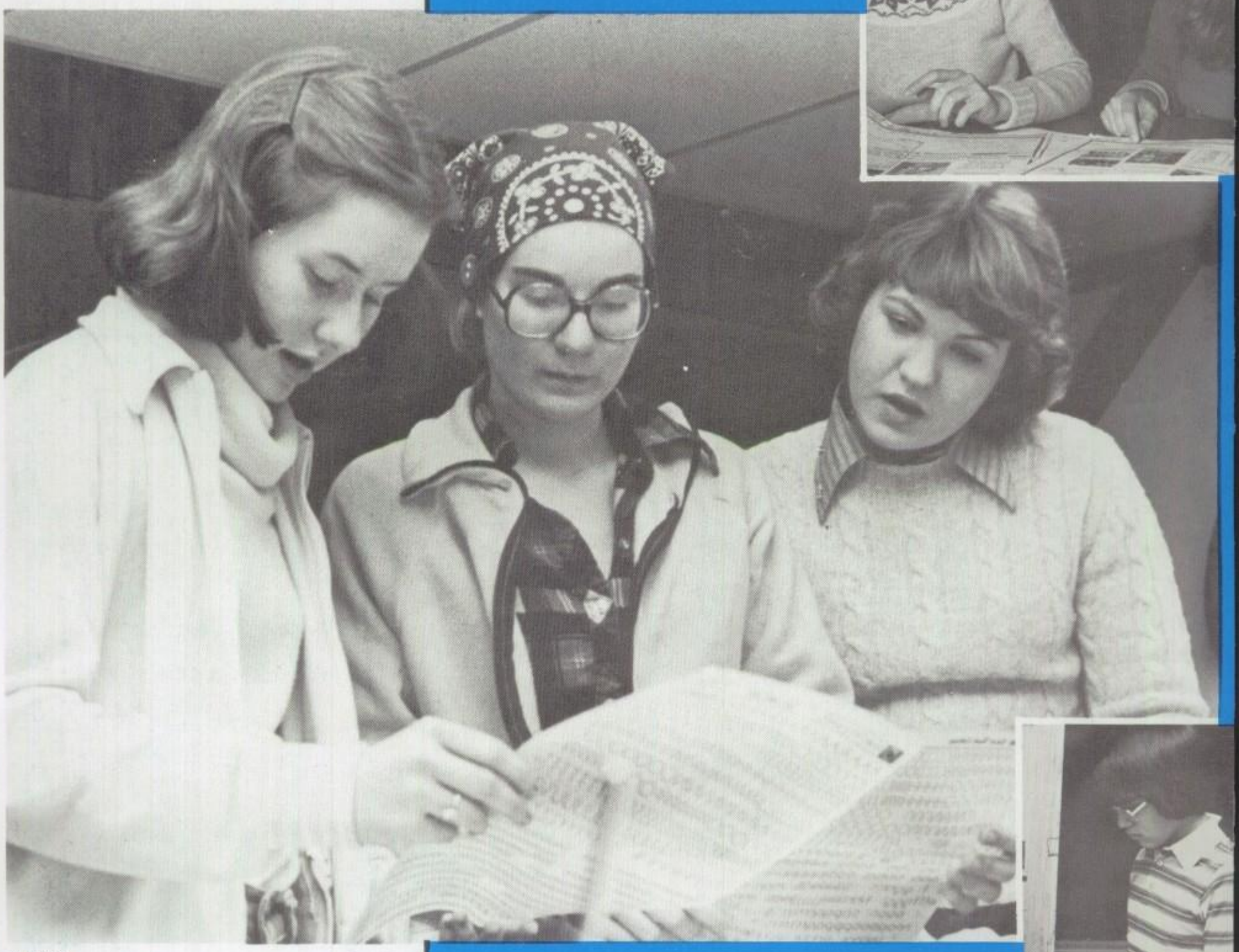
continued

Intent on her taglines, Tracy Priest corrects an error with white-out. Taglines appeared at the bottom of nearly every page.

-J. Heiser

Proofs, a sample page sent by the company for corrections, occupy the watchful eyes of Becky Rothfusz and Sue Coffin. This particular package consisted of 32 pages.

Bauhaus light, the type style used in the Senior Section, comes in three sizes. Karla Mayock, Rhonda Clark, and Martha Raymond decide which to use.



-J. Heiser

Although they each have their own darkroom, photographers Dean Khym, Bob Calmus, and Jay Heiser have use of the school's.

-J. Heiser

New system improves handbook

-J. Heiser

"By the time we crawled up from the basement, it was spring, and the book was done," remarked co-editor-in-chief Martha Raymond about the making of Handbook '78.

Surprisingly, work began on the yearbook back in May of 1977. The editorial board, comprised of the only five people who had any previous experience, met weekly to discuss the structure and organization of the '78 book.

With the benefit of a summer workshop at Hiram College, editors met each week during the summer and finally eeked out the theme/concept "Where do you go to find?"

After the selling of a new record of $4,000 worth of ads, production started at the end of October. "The first major deadline was a real shocker for most of the new staffers," recalled Rhonda Clark, co-editor-in-chief.

Like everything else, the 288 page yearbook was affected by the adverse weather. Forced to relocate in several different basements, the staff grew accustomed to subterranean dwelling for the next four months.

Temporary breaks in the creating of the book involved workshops at Bowling Green and New York City.

When deadline number seven rolled around at the beginning of March, the staff breathed a sigh of relief and sent in the last 28 pages to Inter-Collegiate Press, located in Kansas.

"It was kind of a shame to see it all end. Then, all we had to do to keep busy was wait until it came out at the end of the year," summed up underclass co-editor Sue Coffin.

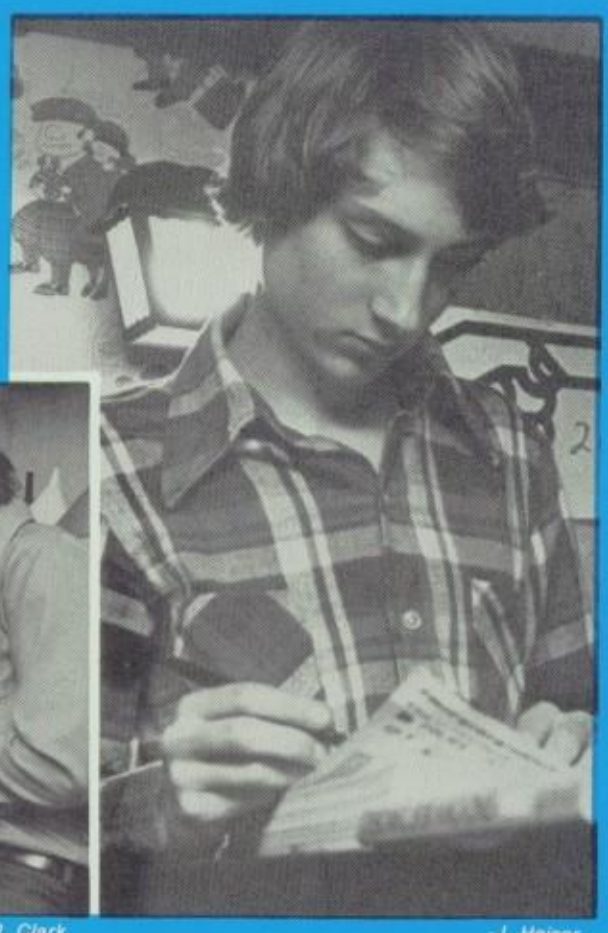
■

In John Davis's basement, Laurie Meeks and Donna Shore combine to write a difficult caption. Three deadlines took place there.

-J. Heiser

For a moment's rest, co-editor-in-chief Susan Fain pauses on the staircase to answer a question. She was in charge of seniors and academics.

-R. Clark



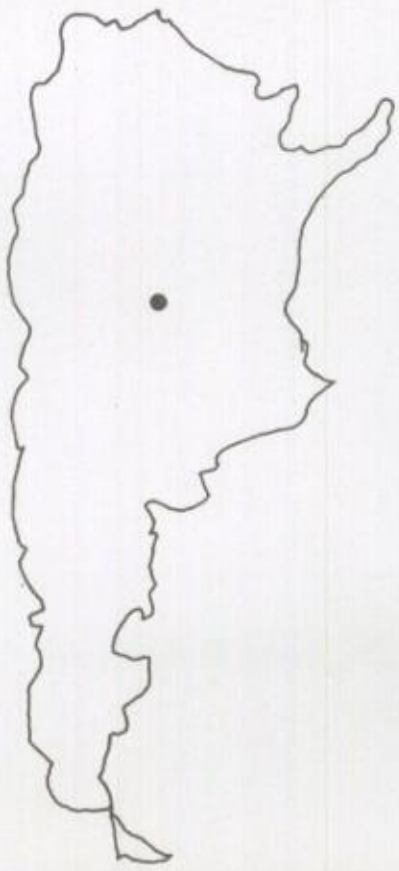
-J. Heiser

Eyes glued to the paper, co-editor-in-chief John Davis counts the number of lines of copy. John sold the largest amount of ads.

—H. Brig
—J. Heis

After spending her summer in Japan, Diane Vogel talks in front of the student body at an AFS assembly. Diane wears a kimona, a gift from her Japanese family.

Christina: Argentina



Lunch hours allow Tess and Christina to sit and talk about their day. They also had choir, algebra, and history together.

Free food at the annual fondue party prompt Kathy Patterson and Teryl Woodburn to eat their share of beef, cheese, and chocolate fondue.

—B. Calmus

—B. Hurst

—J. Heiser

Nearly every Friday morning, AFS has a donut sale between first and fourth periods. Katy Brown and Brian Toole sell donuts for 20¢ a piece.

At a summer AFS party given by Sherry Guether, Tess eats a pretzel while Janet Onstott stands by. AFS invited members of all clubs.

AFS: We're going places

AFS is more than just a free trip to Japan or Mexico, or anywhere else. True, they do send students (like Diane Vogel and Gail Christofferson) to other countries, but that isn't nearly everything they do.

First, AFS hosts students from other countries. Christina Bologna from Argentina and Tess Avendano from the Philippines stayed with the Weitzel and Mugan families, and both girls found that life in the United States was quite different from life in their countries.

Cristy observed that "the way the school works is different. The students do a lot for the school and are very active."

Tess found the weather to be exciting since she had never seen snow before. "I love the snow," said Tess. "And I love to play with it."

Both Tess and Cristy had communication problems in the beginning. But they found students and teachers to be very helpful, and therefore caught on fast.

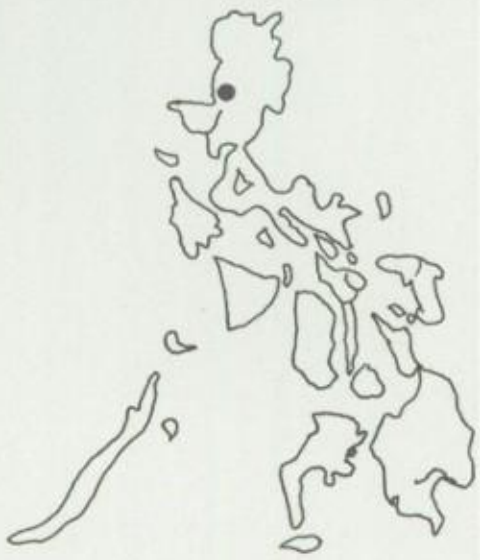
In order to host and send students abroad, AFS had many money-making projects. They were in charge of setting up the underclass pictures and the AFS talent show. Friday mornings they sold donuts, and in the fall had an international bake sale. AFS was also in charge of the annual carnation sale, which is a big hit every Valentine's Day.

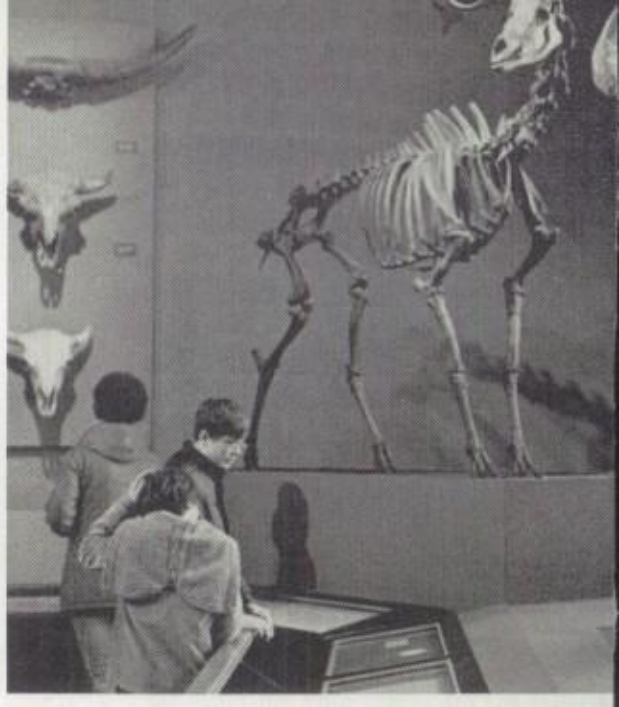
AFS is a social organization as well as a fund-raising club. They have a combination Christmas-fondue party in December and go on retreats in the fall and spring. They also exchange students with nearby schools for a day to see how they run their school and to let them observe ours.

In spite of what is thought, AFS is not just a club for the few who are chosen to visit another country.

Climb up to the clubhouse

Tess: The Philippines





Despite the winter cold, Gay White collects papers from Ms. Pam Sleckitis. In November, the Science Club won a prize from the company for the most papers.

For only fifty cents, members of the Science Club visited the Natural History Museum and saw the remains of several prehistoric creatures.

-D. Khym

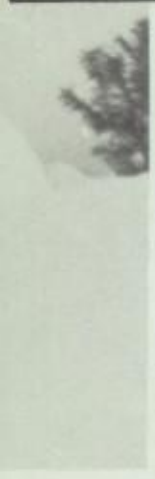
-D. Khym

-B. Hurst

Before school at one of Science Club's 7:30 meetings, Mr. Bobniz looks through the treasurer's report while Robin Elliott listens to plans for the next trip.

Each Wednesday ninth period, one can find a member of the Science Club posting their week's events. John Griffiths takes on the task of relettering the announcement board.

-B. Hurst



-D. Khym

-D. Khym

Christmas tree ornaments at the Science Club's Christmas sale interest Betsy Scarborough, who bought several at 75¢ apiece.

After experimenting with parliamentary procedures for one meeting, Tom Alten and John Griffiths decide to go back to the club's original format.

Climb up to the clubhouse

continued

Only a few students at BHS take time to read the strange misspellings on the small black sign in the office corridor. This is the outward and visible evidence of a very active group—the Science Club. Its twenty-five members are involved in incredible efforts to better the school, and have a little fun in the process.

Their year started out with a trip to the Health Museum, highlighted by Juno, the transparent woman.

Throughout the following months, the group held a variety of fun events, such as a party, a tobogganing trip, and a visit to NASA.

Money-making projects are also a large part of the group's agenda. Each month, a paper drive was held with the profits going to charities or individual funds. "I really enjoy paper drives," Todd Lewis explained. "They're fun and help the club make money."

Social and learning activities boost Science Club involvement

To increase the profits of their January paper drive, the Science Club initiated a competition between the guys and the girls.

Two other money earners, the annual Christmas bazaar and flea market, were held in preparation for the club's big trip.

They traveled to Toronto over Memorial Day weekend. The Museum of Science, one of the best in North America, occupied much of their visit. They spent the rest of the time sightseeing in the Modernistic city. "I was really looking forward to the trip," Mike Teiberis said.

Everyone is invited to Science Club's meetings, which are held every Wednesday morning at 7:30. You can find the agenda and more information on their sign—if you can decipher it!

-B. Hurst

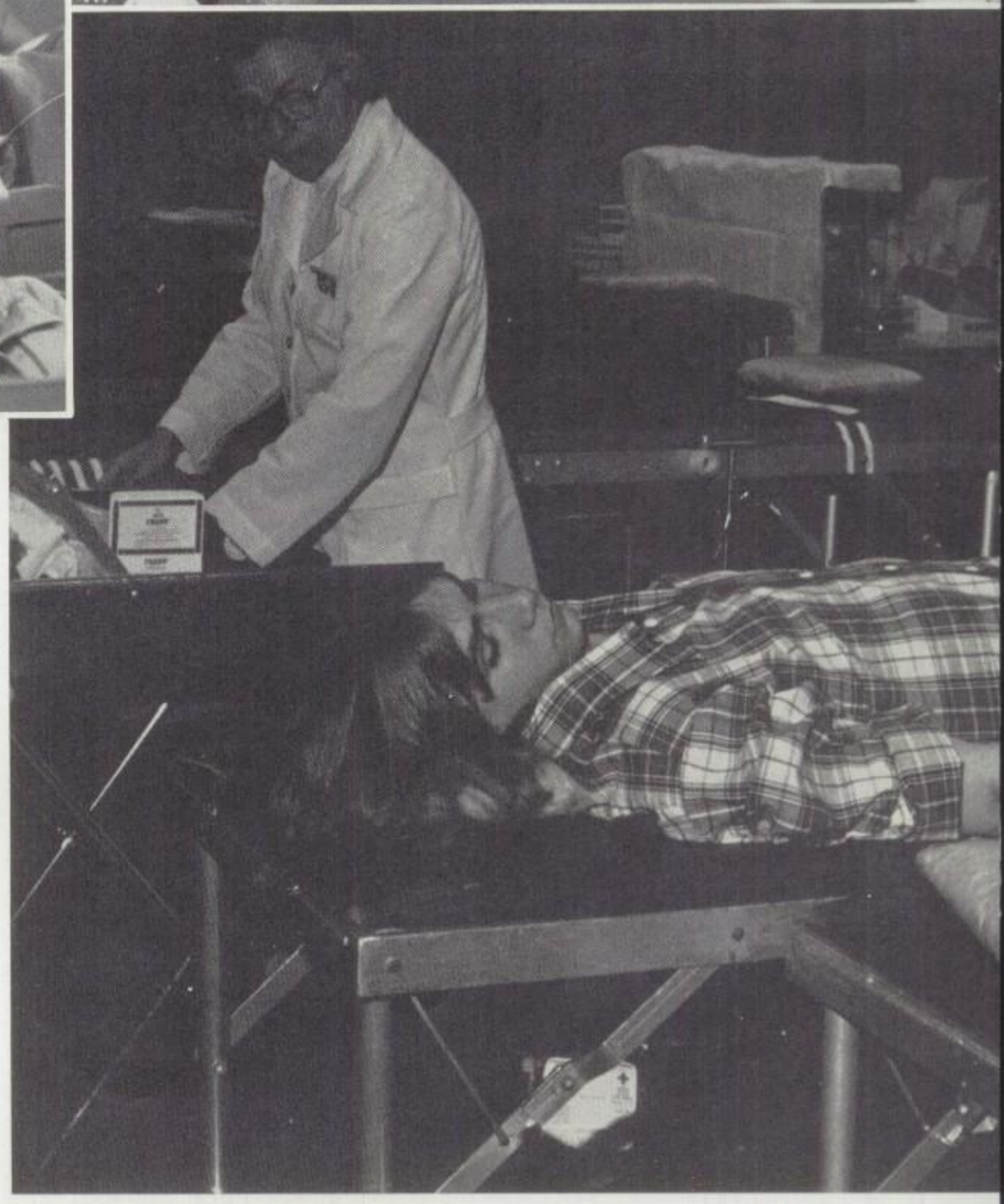
While waiting for Scott Totten to arrive as Santa Claus, inner-city children munch on cupcakes and pepsi. The Junior class donated the stuffed penguins for the kids.

While Student Congress discusses a plan for mandatory voting for the officers, April Mugan and Debbie Shinn passively listen.

-S. Teschner

-S. Teschner

After proposing a theme for Homecoming, the officers, Doug Kirsop, Pam Baker, and Bonnie Bucher, must open the floor for debate.



-J. Heiser

Amidst the clutter of the publication room, secretary Bonnie Bucher types up the minutes of a recent Student Congress meeting.

One of twelve Red Cross workers watches over senior Chuck Gebben while he donates his pint of blood. Student Congress sponsored their second annual Bloodmobile.

-D. Khym

Homecoming's just the beginning for Student Congress

All Student Congress sponsors is Homecoming. Period. Right? Wrong. Many students associate Student Congress only with Spirit Week and Homecoming, and then assume that Congress retires until next year. However, Student Congress does more than plan Homecoming.

Their year started off in the summer at Bay Day, where they ran a snow cone booth. The five flavors brought in 484 dollars for their treasury.

At the football games, Student Congress operated the concession stands. Candy bars, hot dogs, donuts, and beverages made up the menu and drew 120 dollars per game.

In October, Student Congress was in charge of the American Cancer Bike-a-thon. About 100 bikers pedalled throughout Bay and earned approximately $2,000.

Their next activity was the Christmas party for inner-city children. Student Congress spent two months planning for the event, which took place on December 18th. The money collected from students was enough to give each child three gifts.

Another of Student Congress's responsibilities was the Bloodmobile in January. Work on this included publicizing the campaign, reserving the auditorium, and signing up students. Sixty people volunteered to give a pint of their blood, and each donor received cookies and lemonade for their services.

Student Congress was quite successful in staying involved with the community. However, they had a little trouble involving students in Student Congress. Junior Doug Crowe commented, "If Student Congress is used effectively, it could help the school out in a number of ways. What we really need is involvement and ideas from anybody and everybody. we have the power, all we need is the enthusiasm to get the ball rolling."

John Davis was objective about the 1977-1978 Congress. "A problem solved this year was that a diversified group of people were elected to it—not the same type of people over and over. I do think, however, that there were some leadership problems that came from inexperience. Not as much was accomplished as was promised."

Though Bay did not become the perfect high school during Pam Baker's term, she is quite pleased with her year as president. "The people that were in Student Congress this year were great! I don't know if they came to the meetings to get out of class or what, but some terrific ideas were discussed, and I had fun working with them."

Student Congress is in charge of Homecoming? You guessed it! But that isn't all, they remain active throughout the year.

Climb up to the clubhouse continued

Deep in thought, Jon Tsai contemplates possible moves for his knight while Mr. Donaldson looks on. The 7 members practice for their upcoming tournament.

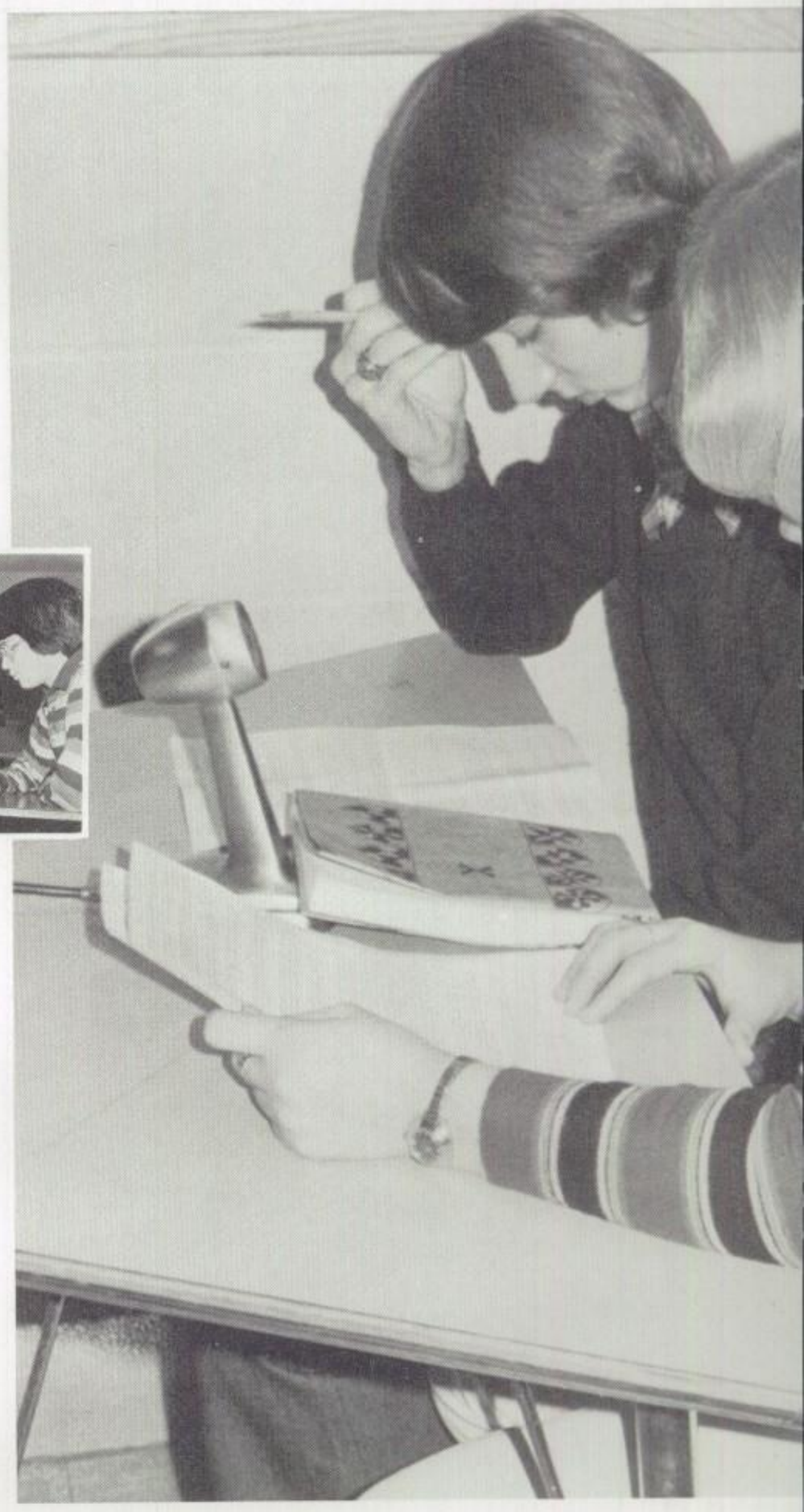
-B. Hurst

In October, KIS Club rendered their services to Lakewood Hospital. Karen Barry prepares a pumpkin stuffed with candy for children in the pediatrics ward.

-D. Khym

-B. Hurst

On a Wednesday afternoon in room 117, Brian Kirby and Dean Khym ponder over the best moves needed for a checkmate.



In charge of turning on the PA console, Eric Cramer adjusts several knobs and buttons and then gives the signal to begin.

-D. Khym

-D. Khym

Climb up to the clubhouse

continued

As the saying goes, "It's quality, not quantity, that counts." And that should probably be the motto of some of BHS's smaller clubs, whose memberships are less than twenty each.

KIS and Key? Yes, they still exist. The yearbook prophesied last year that these two clubs could be "on the way out," but they made it back for another year.

Key Club's concession stand at the stadium sustains many a student throughout the football season. Key Club has been active since April, 1969, when it was first organized under the patronage of the Bay Village Kiwanis Club.

KIS (Kommunity Individual Service) was first chartered for the 1971-1972 school year as the girls' counter-part of Key Club. The club serves the "Kommunity," and this Halloween the girls brought candy-filled pumpkins and ghosts to the children at Lakewood Hospital.

Another small group, Chess Club, consists of seven members and their adviser, Mr. Richard Donaldson. They check in Wednesdays after school to practice their skills.

Every little bit counts

The largest of the small clubs is the Speaker's Bureau, whose membership includes 7 seniors, 11 juniors, and 2 sophomores. These dedicated few struggle to deliver the morning announcements over the noise and confusion of homeroom.

What's so great about the little clubs? Well, you might not know they're there, but if they weren't, you sure would miss them.

Morning announcements, read by Marji Brown and John Davis, usually take about 7 minutes to read. They cover sporting events, test dates, and dances.

HOW TO CONSTRUCT A DRILL IN SEVEN EASY STEPS

1. THE INITIAL MANEUVER IS TO SCRUTINATE YOUR DRILL PRESS TO WITNESS THAT IT IS FREE OF ERROR

2. THE MOST CONSEQUENTAL STEP IS TO DEPRESS THE STAND TO AN ADVEN-TAGEOUS ELEVATION

3. SLACKEN THE CHUCK.

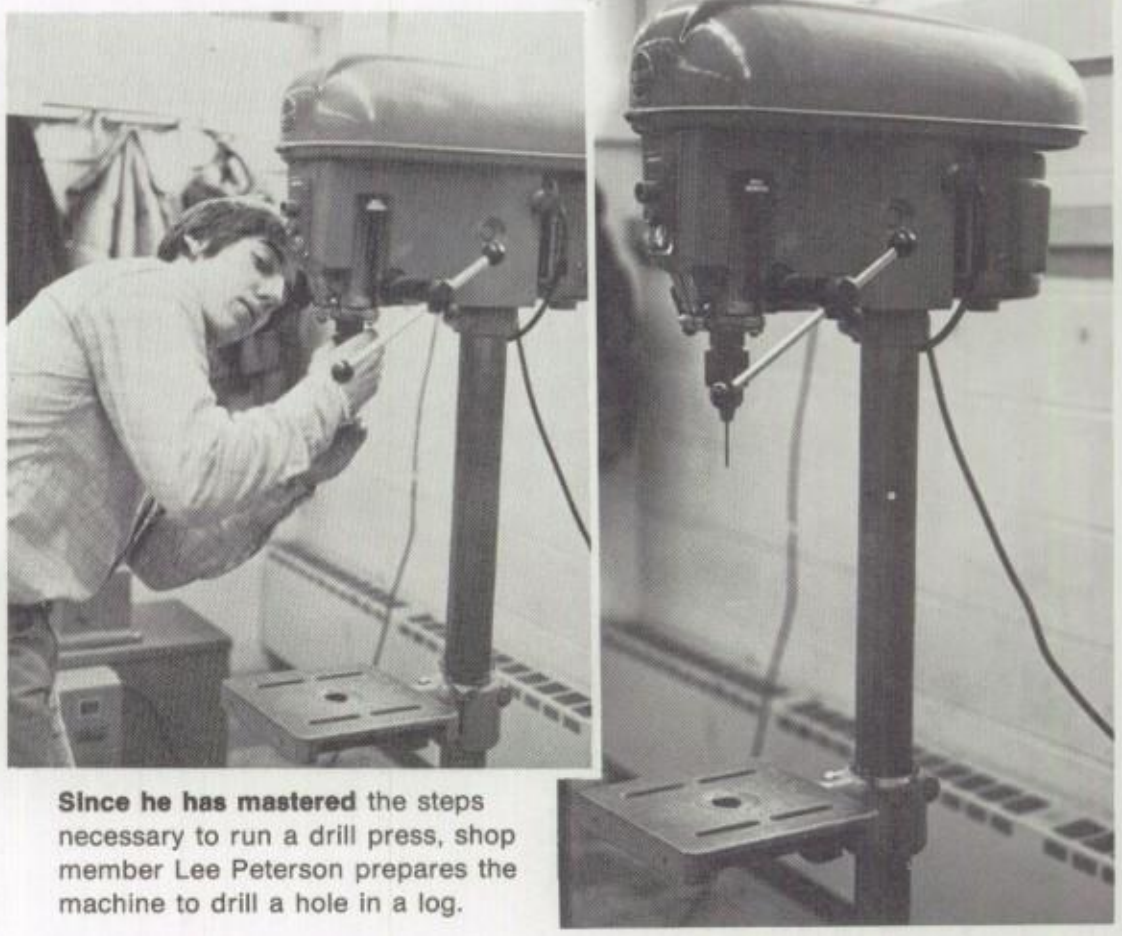
4. INSERT THE DRILL BIT.

5. TAUTEN DRILL BIT SECURELY WITH HAND.

6. USE CHUCK KEY TO TAUTEN ENTIRELY.

7. START THE MACHINE.

WELL DONE. YOU ARE NOW READY TO DRILL A HOLE OF ANY SIZE IN ANY MATERIAL.

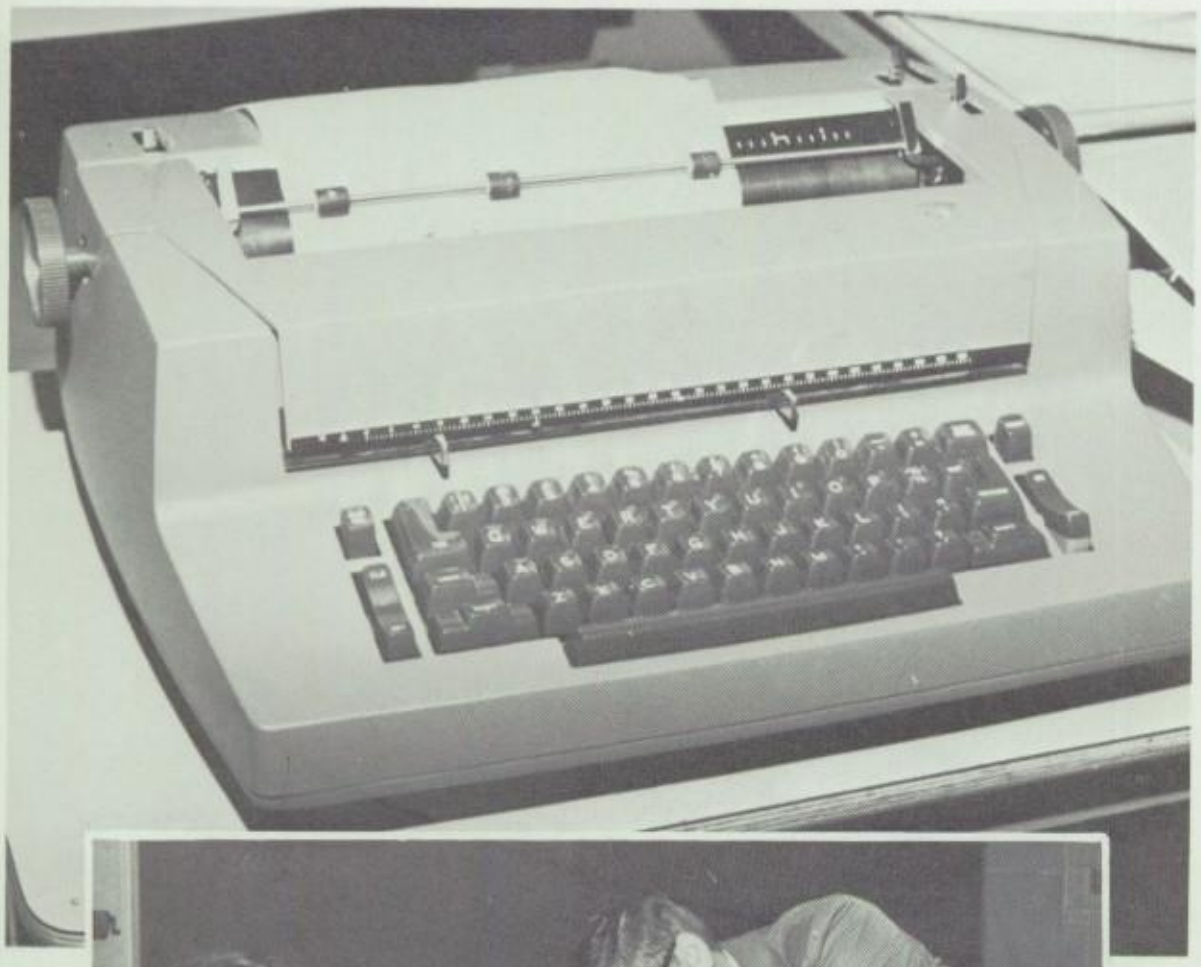


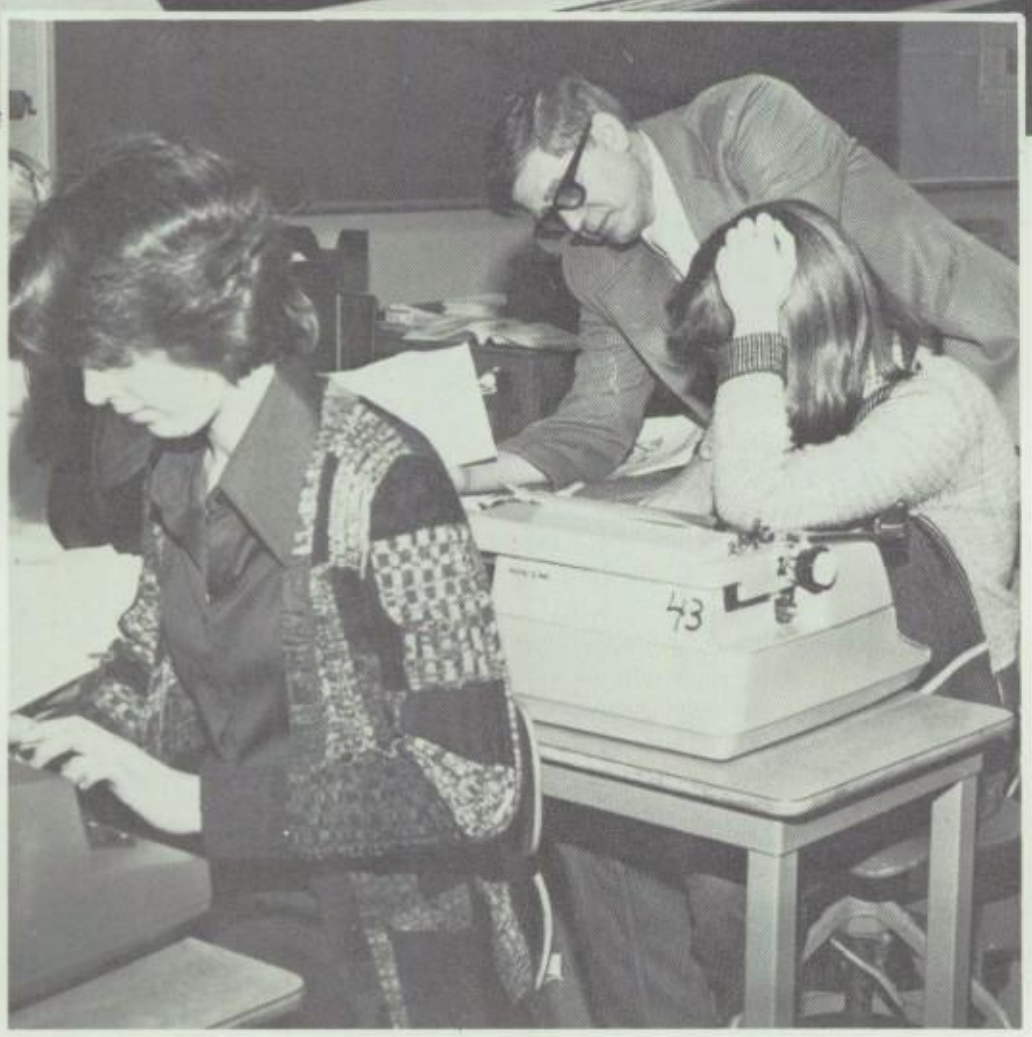
Since he has mastered the steps necessary to run a drill press, shop member Lee Peterson prepares the machine to drill a hole in a log.

HOW TO WORK A GAS STOVE

1. TO TURN ON BURNER, USE CORRECT KNOB FOR SELECTED BURNER
   - A. PUSH DOWN KNOB
   - B. TURN KNOB TO THE RIGHT
   - C. WAIT FOR GAS TO IGNITE, THEN ADJUST TO DESIRED TEMPERATURE
2. PLACE PAN ON BURNER AND PROCEED TO COOK.
3. TO WORK THE OVEN, TURN OVEN DIAL TO NECESSARY TEMPERATURE
4. WAIT FIVE TO TEN MINUTES FOR OVEN TO PREHEAT.
5. PUT FOOD IN OVEN AND SET TIMER.

In anticipation of the Christmas tea, Ann Showalter, Patty Rooney, Katie Greaser and Colleen Sords mix up a tempting batch of fudge.





Unlike Cathy Poltorak, Beth Jones seems to need the assistance of Mr. Hale to complete her assigned typing composition.

HOW TO WORK A
A TYPEWRITER

1. PLUG IN MACHINE.
2. SIT DOWN AND PLANT FEET FIRMLY ON THE GROUND.
3. TURN ON MACHINE.
4. SET MARGINS.
5. ROLL PAPER THROUGH PAPER BAIL.
6. ADJUST PAPER RELEASE LEVER TO MAKE IT STRAIGHT.
7. ROLL PAPER THROUGH PAPER BAIL AGAIN UNTIL THE TOP OF PAPER IS VISIBLE.
8. TYPE AWAY.

Man vs. Machine

The eternal battle for dominance

Ever since some clod invented the wheel, man has been doomed to battle, tooth to gear, with a machine.

And now the battle has hit home. Machines have become the great and all-powerful educators. Classes from Metals II to Computer Math I use mechanical marvels to teach skills, that is on days that they are in working order. Typewriters that don't space and stoves that only work at 800 degrees or higher are a familar and irritating cog in a student's path.

We found:

A damaged Driver's Ed car

Do you know what went on, Saturday, Dec. 3, 1977? It was one of the most traumatic experiences in my life as a Driver's Ed car.

We started out of Bay and soon entered Lorain County Township. We went down a steep hill that was pretty slick as it had just snowed. As I was going down, I went too far over the yellow line and my driver could not straighten me out. Apparently, the tires didn't catch the road.

My back end swerved out across the road and ran down into a ditch. At the same time all this was happening, a car came from the other direction.

There I was, sticking out in the middle of the wrong lane. I'm sure the other driver tried to stop, but he lost control and also swerved around and hit me.

So, here I am sitting in the car hospital waiting for a repair job. Such is life . . .

—BG1380

Man vs. Machine

continued

A master/slave relationship

HOW TO WORK YOUR SINGER SEWING MACHINE TROUBLE FREE:

1. PUT THREAD THROUGH:
   A. THREAD TENSION
   B. THREAD GUIDE
   C. TAKE-UP GUIDE
   D. TWO THREAD GUIDE
   E. HOLE IN NEEDLE
2. PULL THREAD TO BACK OF MACHINE.
3. PULL THREAD FROM BOBBIN THROUGH HOLE IN COVER PLATE BY TURNING HAND WHEEL SLIGHTLY AND PULLING THREAD FROM NEEDLE.
4. PULL THIS THREAD ALSO TO THE BACK OF THE MACHINE.
5. PLACE FABRIC UNDER PRESSER FOOT.
6. RELEASE PRESSER FOOT.
7. PRESS PEDDLE AND BEGIN TO SEW.

Hastedt-approved, Donna Dessauer's blazer passes inspection. Linda Duffield and Nancy Milbrandt await their turns.

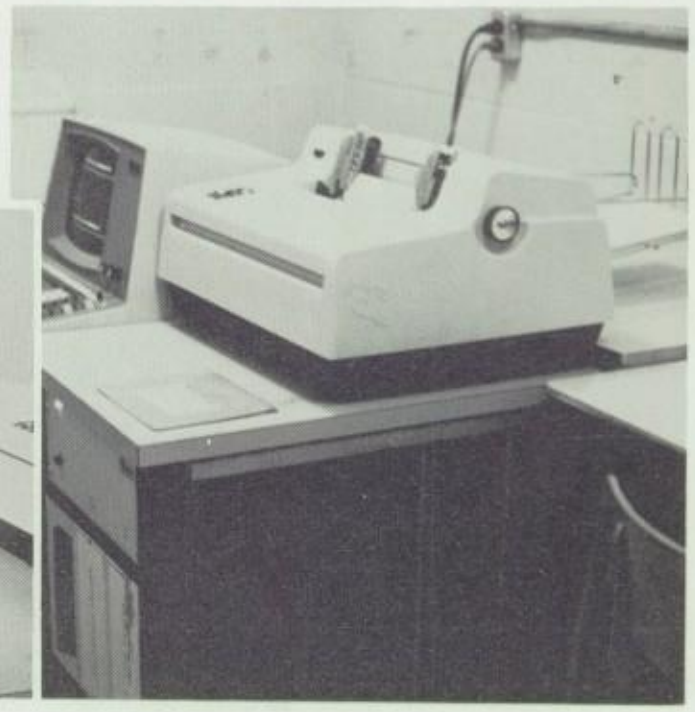
YOUR TEXAS INSTRUMENTS POCKET CALCULATOR #1270 HAS BEEN SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO EASE ALL COMPUTATIONS

1. SIMPLY TURN THE "ON-OFF" SWITCH TO "ON".
2. KEY IN DESIRED NUMBERS BY PRESSING CORRECT BUTTON.
3. PRESS THE BUTTON THAT SUITS THE NECESSARY OPERATION.
4. THE CORRECT ANSWERS WILL APPEAR IN THE LITTLE WINDOW AT THE TOP OF THE CALCULATOR.
5. IN ORDER TO START A NEW PROBLEM, PRESS THE BUTTON MARKED "CE/C"- ZERO WILL APPEAR IN THE LITTLE WINDOW.
6. WHEN FINISHED, RETURN THE "ON-OFF" SWITCH TO "OFF" TO SAVE WEAR AND TEAR ON THE BATTERIES.

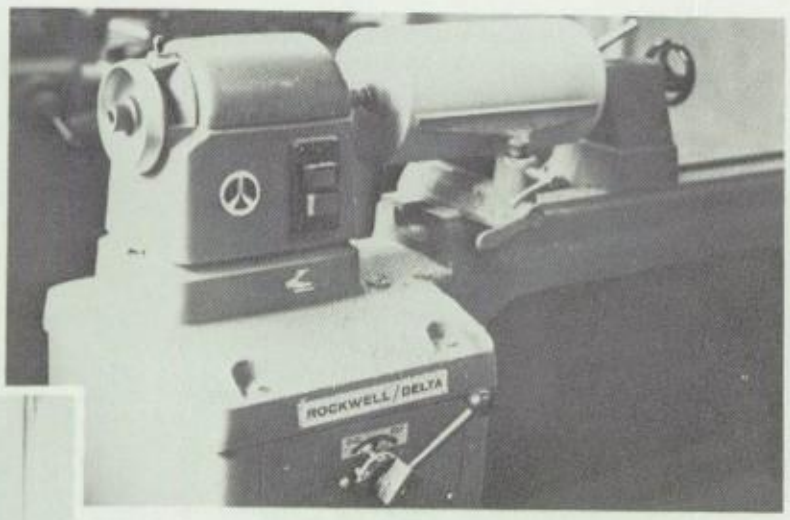
With the help of a calculator, April Mugan can finish her homework for seventh period Accounting in just minutes.

HOW TO WORK A COMPUTER

1. TURN "ON-OFF" SWITCH LOCATED IN THE LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER OF THE COMPUTER TO "ON"
2. PRESS THE BUTTONS MARKED "CLEAR" AND "RETURN" TO RID THE COMPUTER OF ALL PREVIOUS PROGRAMS.
3. SIT DOWN IN FRONT OF THE COMPUTER AND PUNCH IN DESIRED PROGRAM BY PRESSING CORRECT KEYS ON THE KEYBOARD.
4. THE PROGRAM WILL APPEAR ON THE SCREEN AS IT WAS TYPED.
5. TO PRINT PROGRAM ON PAPER; FIRST PRESS "SELECT PRINT 215" AND "PRINT 215" THEN TURN ON SWITCH AT TOP OF COMPUTER.
6. WHEN PROGRAM IS COMPLETELY PRINTED, TURN THE SWITCH OFF.
7. PRESS THE LITTLE BLACK BUTTON AT THE TOP OF COMPUTER TO MAKE PAPER ROLL OUT.
9. TEAR OFF PAPER.
10. TURN "ON OFF" SWITCH TO "OFF"



Function graphing, Danielle Baron begins to type out her program, (Exp (-x)*Int (x'2))/2, for seventh period Computer Math I.



Eighth period Woodworking finds Mike Cseh constructing a knotty pine spindle for his home.

CUTTING A LONG TAPER WITH A LATHE

1. LAY OUT THE LENGTH OF THE TAPER WITH PENCIL AND RULER, DIVIDER OR TRAMMEL POINTS.
2. SET THE CALIPERS 1/16 OF AN INCH GREATER THAN THE LARGER AND SMALLER DIAMETERS OF THE TAPER.
3. IF A FULL SIZE DRAWING IS NOT AVAILABLE, LAY OUT TAPER OR PAPER TO DETERMINE DIMENSIONS OF TAPER AT SEVERAL POINTS

AND CUT THE PROPER DEPTH WITH PARTING TOOL AT THESE INTERVALS, MAKING CERTAIN THAT THESE CUTS ARE MADE ON THE SIDE OF LINE WITH THE SMALLER DIAMETER.

4. ROUGH OFF SURPLUS STOCK WITH GUAGE.
5. SET TOOL REST PARALLEL TO TAPER.
6. USE A SKEW FOR EITHER A SCRAPPING OR SHEARING CUT TO FINISH DIMENSIONS.

Learn Something NEW!

Are you sick of watching TV every night but don't know what else to do? Are the midwinter blues closing in and you suddenly have time on your hands? Well, now there is an answer, Art and Home Ec. mini-courses.

These courses were designed to teach you skills that you can use later in life as well as being fun now!

Stitching and cooking up a storm

-D. Khym

A small square of orange burlap makes up the background of Tracy Schock's embroidery project for Needlecraft.

● Quilting? During school? Certainly, in Needlecraft. Taught by Mrs. Hasdedt, Needlecraft was a quarter of study in the media of embroidery, needlepoint, and quilting. Students were to complete three projects. Because kits were not allowed, each student had to create his/her own design.

"I wanted to learn about needlecraft," explained Sally Schaeffer, "but I knew I'd never get around to it unless I took the class."

-D. Khym

No-fault divorce, the subject of a comprehensive Home Ec lecture readies the class for a vigorous note-taking session.

● Making its debut, Fiber-Fabrics dealt with various treatments for materials to create useful and interesting objects. Taught by Mrs. Root, the class started off with tie dying and easy samplers. Students then progressed to the final projects, either wall hangings or shirts. Lessons on batik weaving were also introduced.

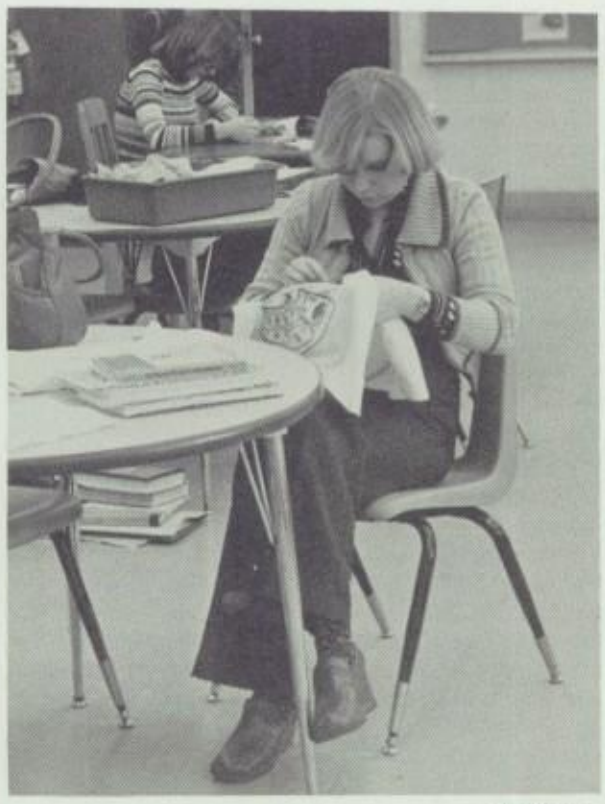
-D. Khym

Needlepoint or stitches worked through canvas occupies Eileen McDermitt in her sixth period Needlecraft class.

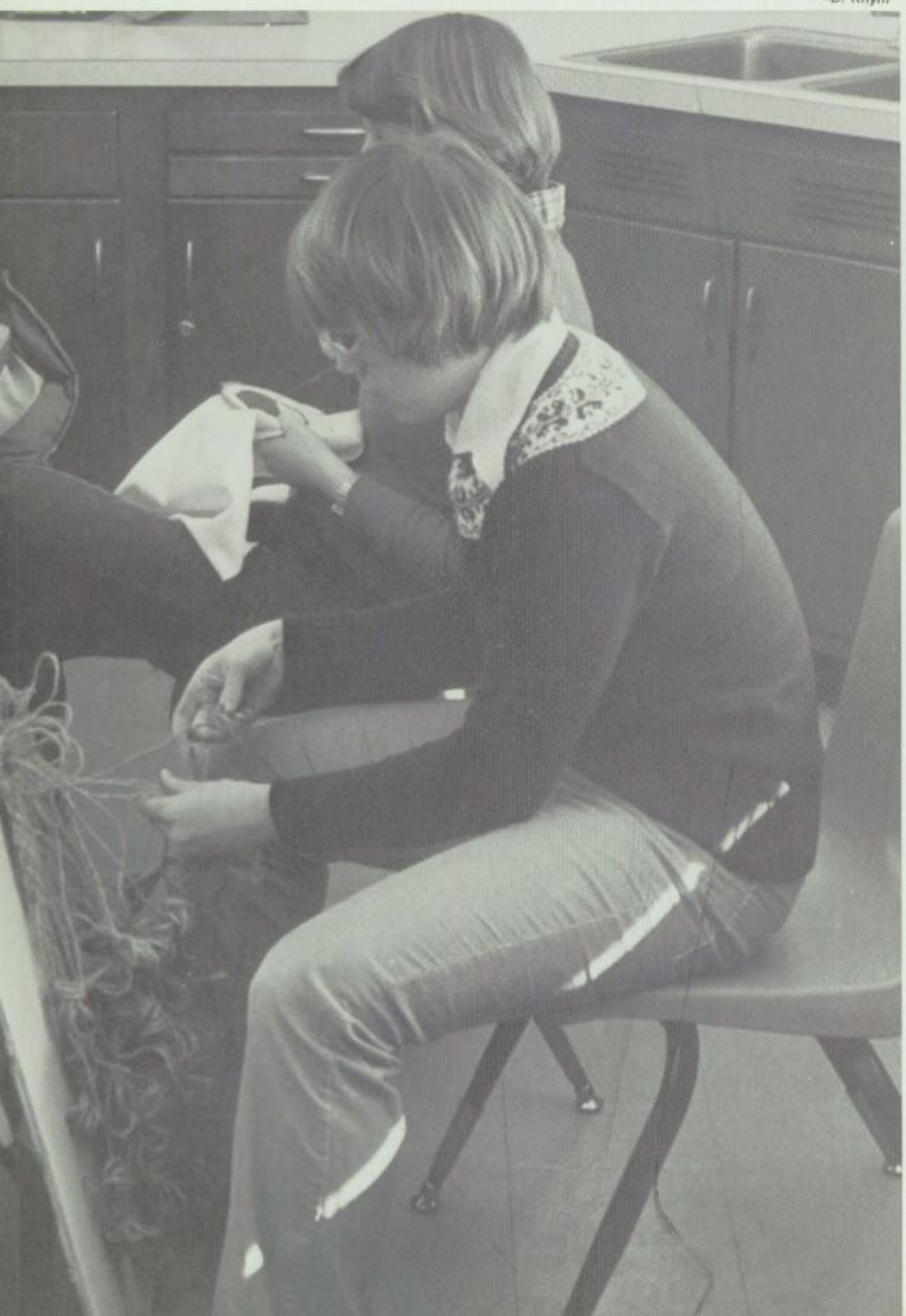
● For those who wanted a little bit of everything in the home science area, Comprehensive Home Ec. was created. Mrs. Obers and Mrs. Kaber team-taught the year-long course that included sections on sewing, family planning, cooking, and child development.

As a final project in the family planning unit, each student had to plan out her wedding, from silverware patterns and wedding rings to dresses and flowers!

-D. Khym



-D. Khym



-D. Khym

Pleasant company makes pleasant sewing; students in Needlecraft sit in a sewing circle while completing one of their three required projects.

By appliqueing bits of shiny paper to a linen background, Patty Kossin puts the finishing touches on a wall hanging.

—D. Khym

A scrapbook of wedding pictures in Comprehensive Home Ec prompts Laurie Blomstrom to question Mrs. Kaber about the high cost of photography.

Through the medium of macramé, Sue Regan knots her way to the completion of a wall hanging in Needlecraft.

-D. Khym

-D. Khym

Investigating the possibilities of different paints, Mari Leonard and Peggy Marquardt decide which colors to use in a Fiber Fabrics project.

In the advanced stages of making a coiled pot, Mark Chomoa smooths down the sides and top while rotating the object on a stand.

-D. Khym

Crafts class finds Steph Doyle tooling copper, Dede Lloyd-Taylor coiling a basket, and Tracy Schock working with stained glass.

Designs of melted wax, hand sewn yarn, and twisted material aid in the tie-dying process learned in Fiber Fabrics.

Clay bowls, popular choices for the first project in Ceramics, give Karen Kirsop and Donna Dessauer practice in making pinch pots.

For a project in Painting, Jeff Sondles strives to complete a portrait of himself in military attire.

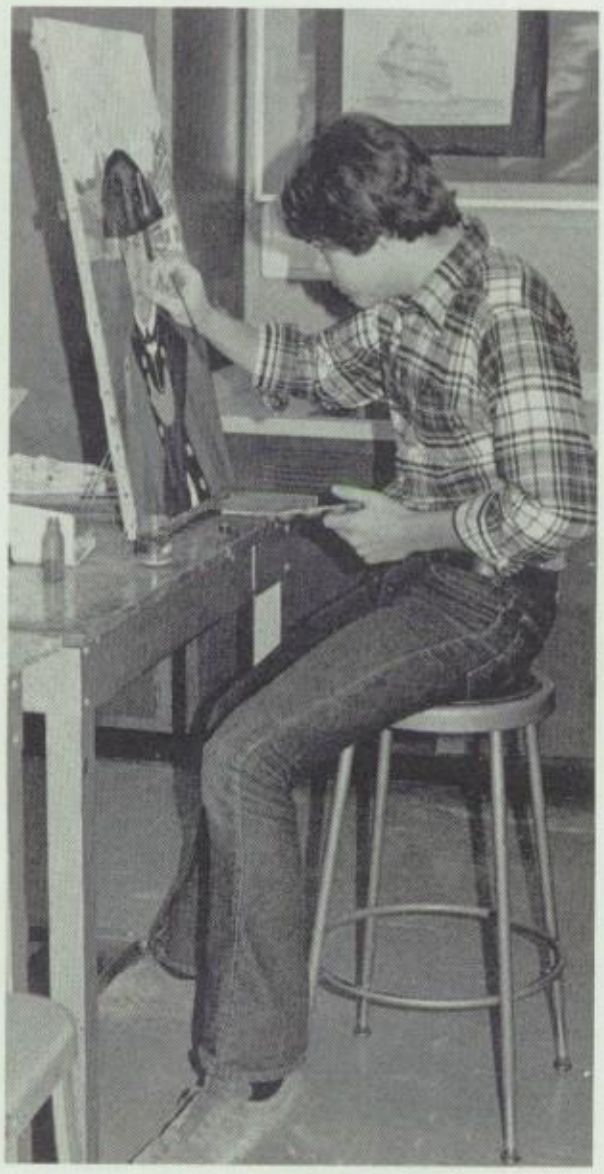
Learn Something NEW!

continued

Art offers a crafty approach

-D. Khym

-D. Khym



-D. Khym

-D. Khym

● Another mini course that was added to the Art Department was crafts. The student had the option of taking the class for a quarter or a semester.

Instead of dealing with the usual media of the art field, Crafts opened the doors for students to experiment with new and different materials. Some projects that were included were coiling (an ancient Indian art), enameling, and basket weaving.

"Crafts was an enjoyable class," reflected Laurie Wier, "It allowed the students to express their artistic ability.

● For the high school artist, or simply an interested student, painting as a semester course provided a solid background in technique development.

The course started with the fundamentals of painting, drawing and design. Students experimented with water colors, oils, and acrylics, then chose the medium they wished to develop fully. Whichever the student chose, the entire semester was spent in perfecting.

● Dealing with the possibilities of clay, Ceramics was added to the curriculum for students who wanted to intensify their study of pottery.

Taught by Mr. Larson, Ceramics explored the different methods of working with clay. Starting with simple pinch pots, the class moved on to such techniques as coiling and slabbing. Finally, the potter's wheel was introduced, and students were taught to fire and glaze. ■

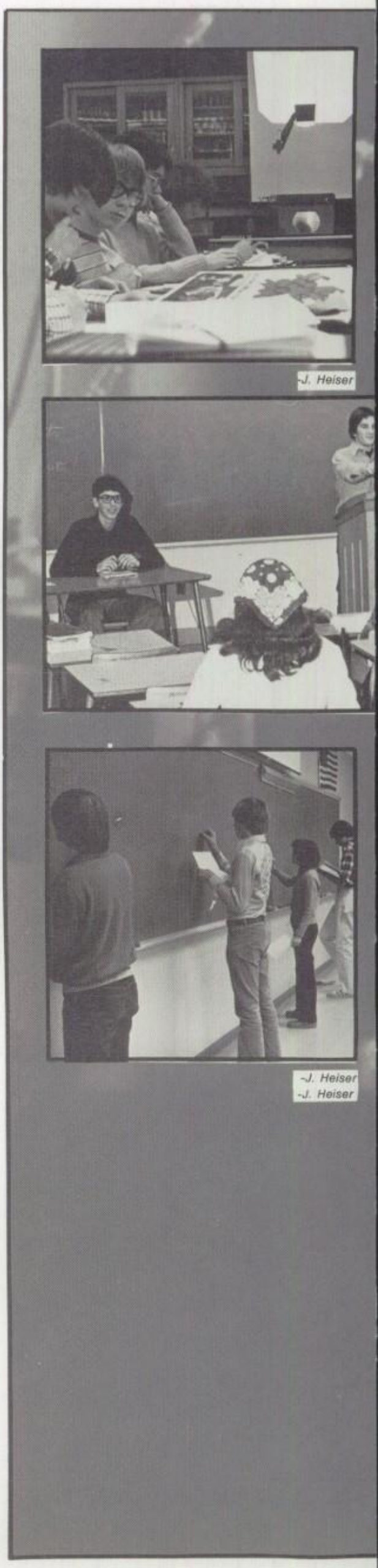
Whatever happened to reading, writing, and arithmetic?

Remember the day of the freshmen orientation? The statement that frightened the whole student body was "and the required courses are . . . 4 units of English, 2 units of Social Studies, 1 unit of Science, 2 units of Math . . ." what a way to spend four years of high school.

After the initial shock of requirements came the inevitable schedule game. The object was to fit all the units into four years without taking more than nine in any one year.

The breakdown usually came out evenly with about four units a year, but it is comforting to know that there were others in the same boat. In the first quarter, 1,594 students took English, 918 took Science, 983 took Social Science, and 1,270 took Math. Some students took more than one unit of some subjects and those instances were reflected in the figures.

So, whatever happened to reading, writing, and arithmetic? It is alive and well and functioning at Bay.



-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

In the hopes of learning all the basics of wave defraction, Vern Holden pays strict attention to Mr. Wagner's explanation on the ripple tank.

Fourth period Earth Science class teaches Andy Lawlor, Bob Tyler, Bob McKinley and Todd Jones the fundamentals of vulcano Mauna Loa.

Determined to block those points, Ann Kortan guards her opponent Nancy Johnson in fifth period Phys. Ed.

In control of the group, Jim Joyce debates with his class about the abolishment of the electoral college.

Board work makes up an important part of Algebra I. In room 204, freshmen solve a word problem.

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

Fun and Games: The lemon strategy

Whatever happened to . . .

continued

School isn't always all work and no play. Some classes manage to fit in a little fun to make the day more tolerable, yet teach something at the same time.

Group Dynamics, an English mini-course taught by Ms. Bush, uses a unique system to teach self-awareness. It's called the lemon strategy.

Everyone in the class picked a lemon and was told to keep it with him/her at all times. At the end of the week, all lemons were to be put in a sack and every person was to try to re-identify his/her citrus fruit.

At first, no one thought it would be possible to tell them apart and the whole game was a stupid idea. But as time went on, each student seemed to enjoy it.

Senior Ed O'Neil stated, "One thing I enjoyed was that the lemon made my locker smell fresh."

One girl took her lemon home and put it in the refrigerator to keep it fresh. When she went to get it, she found that her dad had used it to make lemonade.

In general, everybody learned something from the strategy. Diane Mrohaly said, "You really get to know your lemon."

Ms. Bush thought it a beneficial experiment. She commented, "It makes the students more aware of people as individuals."

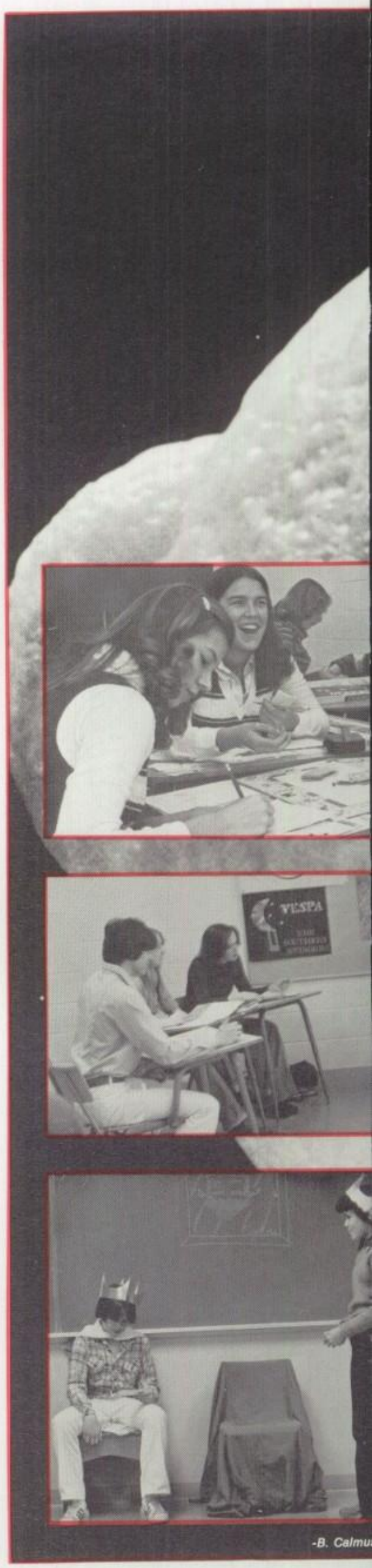
General Business involves Ann Kortan, Robin Santo and Susan Wier in an exciting game of Monopoly that teaches the basics of Real Estate.

Representatives from each of the countries in Disunia join together to rewrite the Preamble for an assignment in Creating a Nation.

In THE UGLY DUCKLING, by T. H. White, Robin Woodburn plays Princess Camilla while Dan Lauderback rules over her as the king in the English I play.

In a simulation game, Speaker of the House Bob Sondles calls for a motion to pass a bill in Government class.

Rigorously pawed over, several sunkist lemons spent a week in a Group Dynamics student's purse.



-B. Calmus

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser
-J. Heiser

A fresh twist to old electives

Whatever happened to . . .

continued

What do you take after you've taken everything else? What happens when your favorite class is finished and you want to learn more?

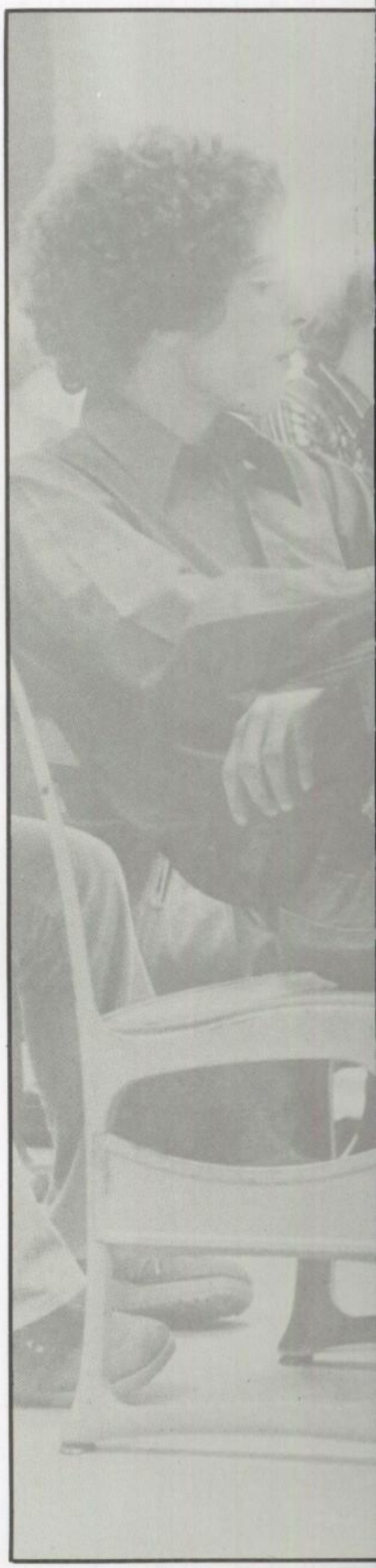
Well, three fresh, exciting courses have been added to the basic academic curriculum to make up for this slack in levels. They are: Advanced Placement English, Algebra III, and Advanced Accounting.

Betsy Scarborough, who is in Advanced Placement English, took the course for one main reason, "I really wanted to get out of freshman English in college and taking AP English was the only way I could do it".

Algebra III is offered as a semester course for those who want to continue math but don't want a real hard course. John Milloy signed up for it because, "I heard it was similar to Trig. but had more advanced Algebra in it. I wanted to learn more Algebra".

Advanced Accounting was included in the program to satisfy the growing interest in this field.

So when you think you've taken all there is to take and you've reached a dead end, take another look around. You might be surprised by what you find.



Wrapped up in Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness,* AP students discuss Marlow's soul journey into the Congo.

Caught in the usual female role, Tom Carney cleans up after a meal made in Independent Living.

Advanced Accounting problems sometimes require two heads. Laurie Thill enlists the help of Brad Oldenburg in order to complete assignments.

Out of ten marbles, how many could be red? Probability problems interest Mike Manos and Todd Satola in Algebra III class.

-S. Teschner

-J. Heiser

-H. Heiser
-D. Khym

Reading Lab: The formula for success

Whatever happened to . . .

continued

Reading Lab, what Reading Lab? Yes, Bay has done it. There finally is a place for students who are having problems with reading and study skills to get help. Room 105 underwent some major changes during the summer to get ready for the lab.

The use of this room is not limited to slow-learners; it was designed with several other programs in mind. The new reading consultant, Ms. Aker, put together five reading department course selections.

The **Freshmen Study Skills** course is a required course and is taken in the first quarter for one day a week. This course is designed to provide the average freshman with a strong foundation in high school study skills.

Study Skills is similar to the freshmen course, but is taught on a higher level.

Reading Lab meets the needs of students who have weaknesses in reading. Their reading level is tested and then they proceed through material at their own pace.

College Prep not only teaches how to prepare for exams, but also brings in college professors to prepare the student for the lecture situation.

Reading Survival Skills prepares the student to meet the basic reading needs of daily living. Newspapers and magazines are studied and analyzed.

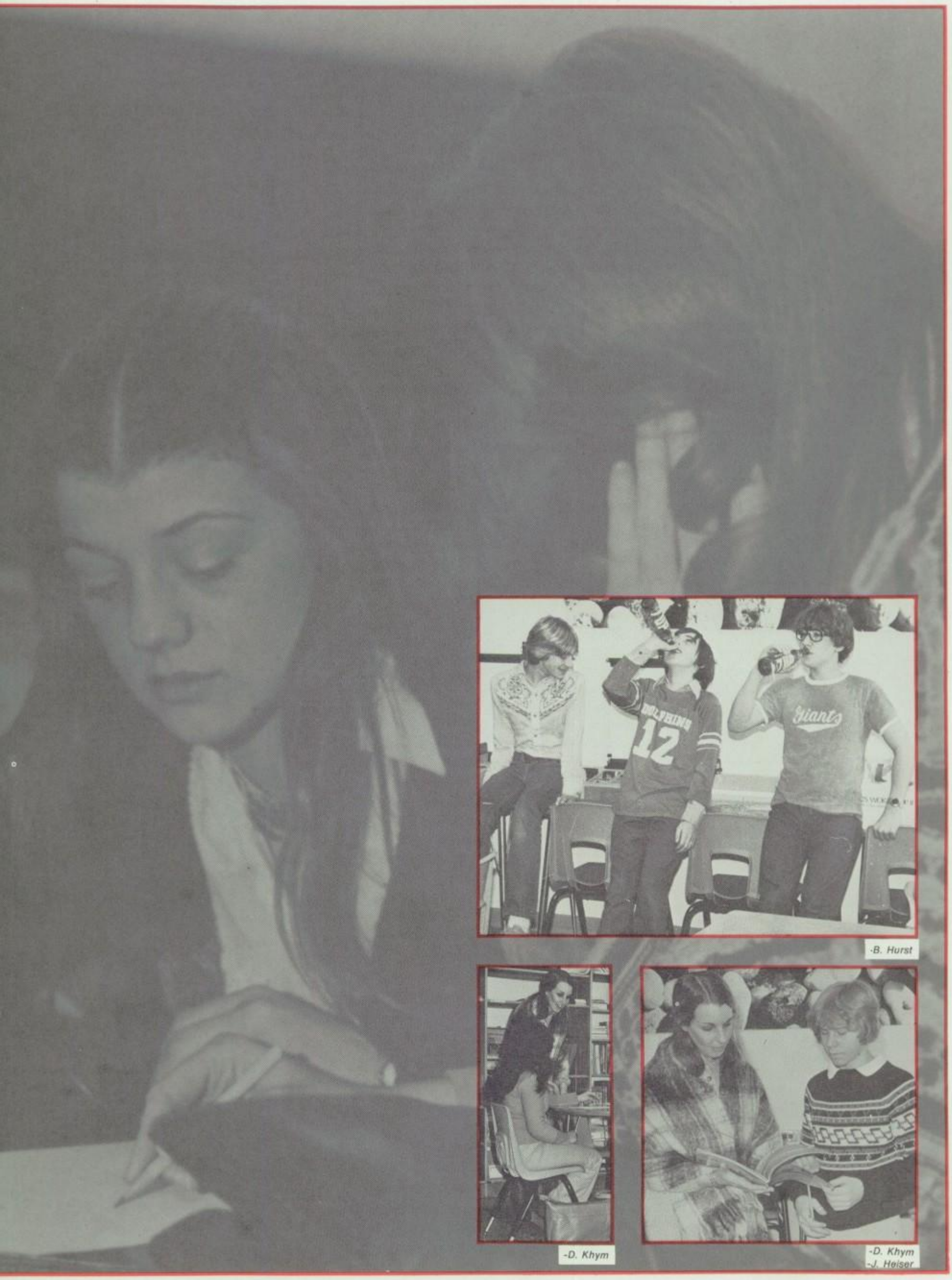
Hopefully, students' study and reading skills will improve with the use of the Reading Lab. "Besides," adds Ms. Aker. "I don't give any homework." ■

7-up in hand, Bob Howe, Frank Yager, and Kevin Field take a break from exercises for a Reading Lab Christmas Party.

Sometimes a work book comes in handy. Rick Neiman improves his comprehension by working with Ms. Aker in the Reading Lab.

Despite her frustrations with the English language, Syrian native Alice Chadda learns American survival skills from Ms. Aker.

Students who need extra help with math can find it in room 124 4th period. Linda Zittello receives aid from Ms. Gavin in the Math Resource Center.



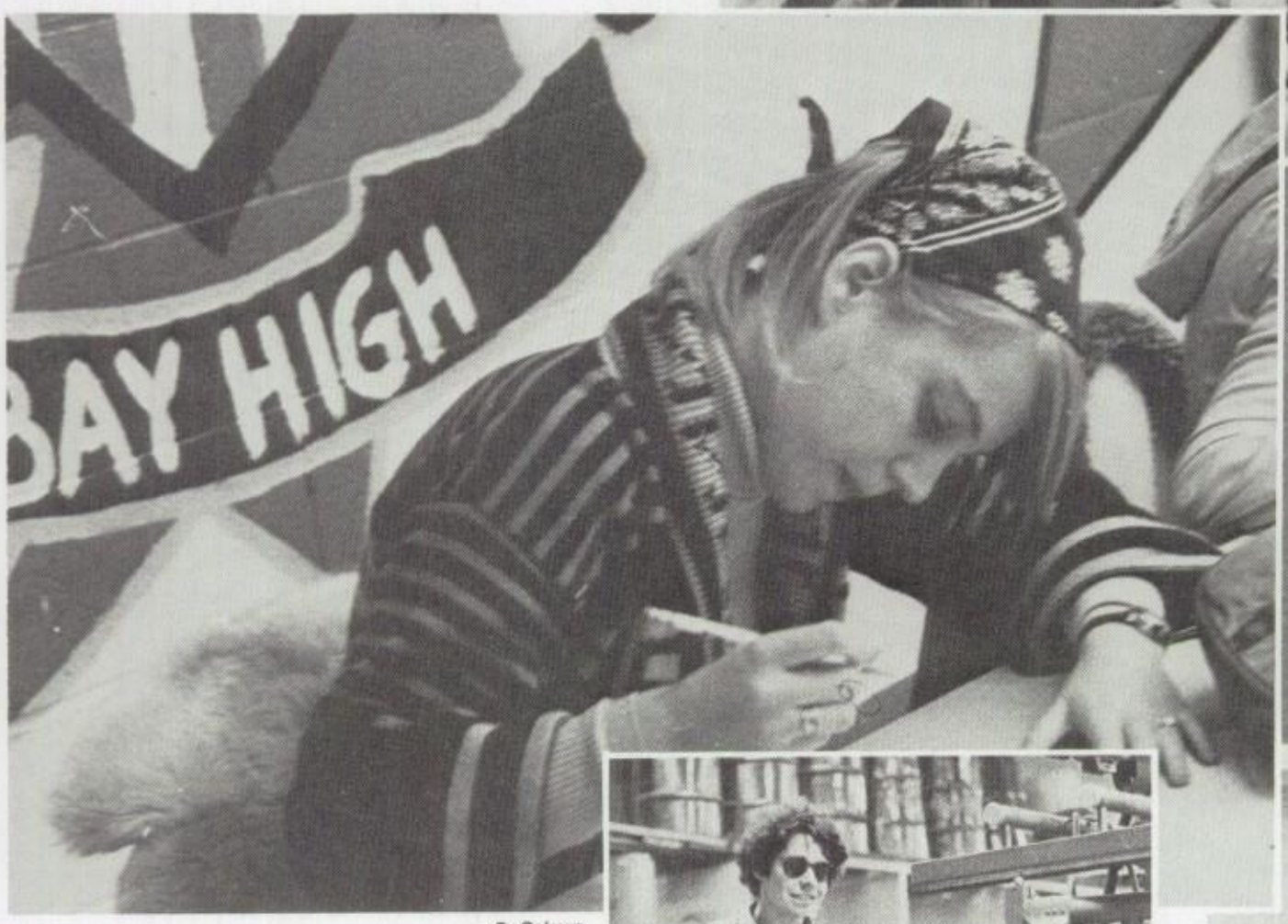
-B. Hurst

-D. Khym

-D. Khym
-J. Heiser

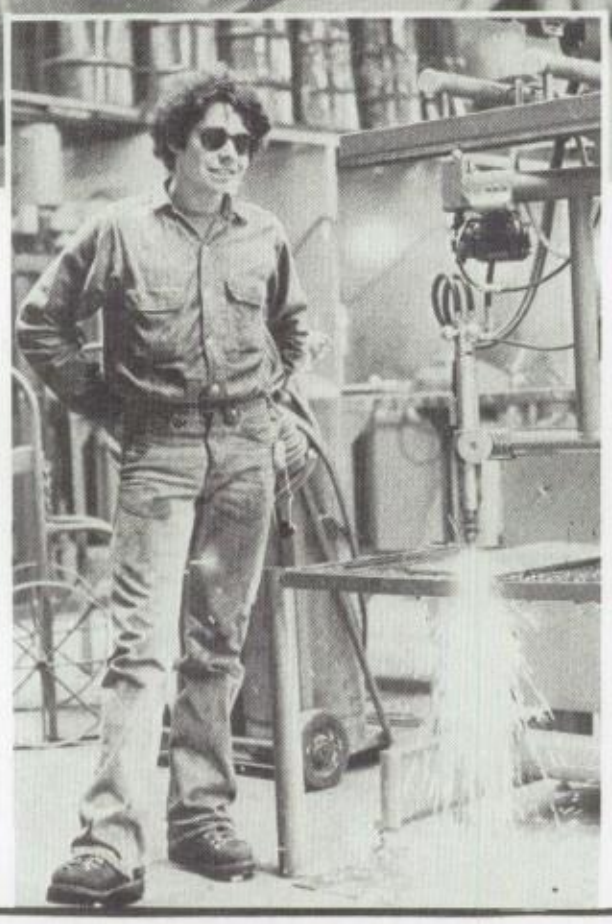
With the help of skills learned in Auto Mechanics, Bill Borchert and Kelly McGeady are able to repair a disabled carburetor.

Students involved in OWE, not only get work experience but also writing experience. Arla Dipertt does a paper on drug use and abuse.



—B. Calmus

For his project in Welding, Steve Shriver uses the automatic cutting machine to get a straight line cut.

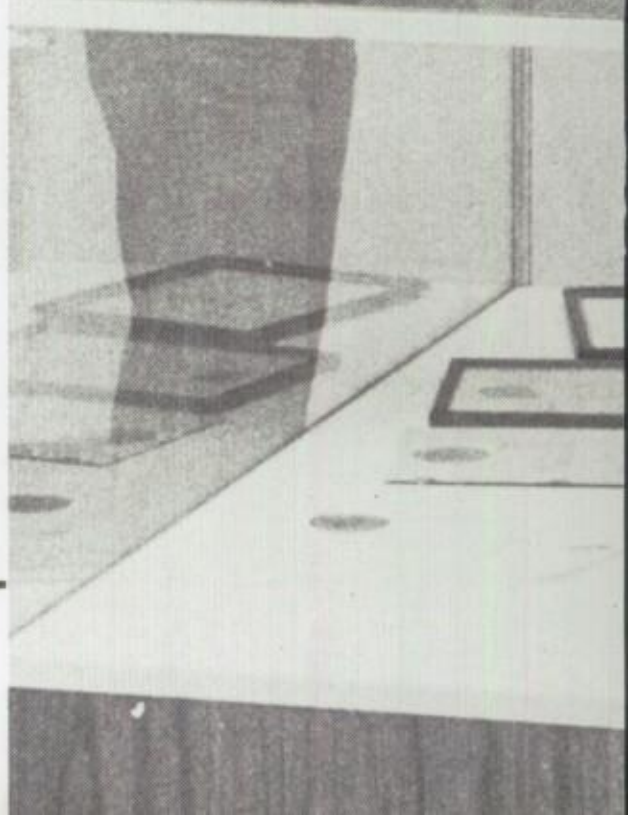


Skelly Beauty Academy provides training in cosmetology for students such as Sue Wright, who is studying to become a beautician.

A little practice on selling techniques will improve Michelle Kaufman's style. Rose Prosek acts the part of costumer in a DE presentation.

—B. Calmus

—S. Ormsby



—B. Calmus

Students travel outside classroom walls and

Break the 7-hour habit

Whoever said you had to sit and suffer through nine periods of school a day? Anyone involved in a vocational program will certainly tell you otherwise.

Right within our school there's Distributive Education (DE) and Occupational Work Experience (OWE). You only have to go to school five periods a day and then go off to work. If you work at a bank that's closed on Mondays, you get out of school at 12:00 p.m. on that day. Denise Casey who works at Citizens' Federal loves her job because, "It has a relaxed, friendly atmosphere that's as much fun as it is challenging."

Mark Thompson works at Gorski landscaping because, "I plan to go into landscaping business with my brother."

If you really want to get away from Bay, you can go to Westlake and enroll in one of their programs. Cooperative Office Education (COE) provides any on-the-job secretarial work and Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) covers any other kind of job imaginable.

Still another choice is available if you want to learn a trade and don't want to go through too much more school after high school. At Lakewood there are plenty of Intensive Programs to satisfy the finicky heart. Auto Mechanics, Commercial Art, Graphic Arts. Welding and Machine Trades are the most popular. Senior Ray Saladonis is in the Machine Trades program because, "I plan to go into it when I graduate from high school. I also like it better than regular school." Cosmetology is offered through Skelly Beauty Academy.

So if you feel your life at Bay High is dull, why not consider one of these programs to light up your life?

-J. Heiser
-B. Calmus

-D. Khym

Students research
out of class and

Break the 7-hour habit continued

Remember the good ol' days of first and second grade when all anyone did was a few work-sheets, get into reading groups, recite the alphabet, and then it was time to go home? Now, it's a stroke of luck worthy of celebration if the student can go home free from the heavy burden of homework.

The major contributer to the everynight load is the inevitable research project. Taking the form of in-depth papers or projects, everything that involves research means hours in the library and at the typewriter.

Even freshmen weren't excluded from the work that is loaded on each student. Comparative Economic Systems and Earth Science, not to mention Freshmen English all had major projects for the frosh.

The research papers had to be complete with footnotes, bibliographies, and sentence outlines, however, some kindness was taken and the freshmen were freed from the usual typing requirement.

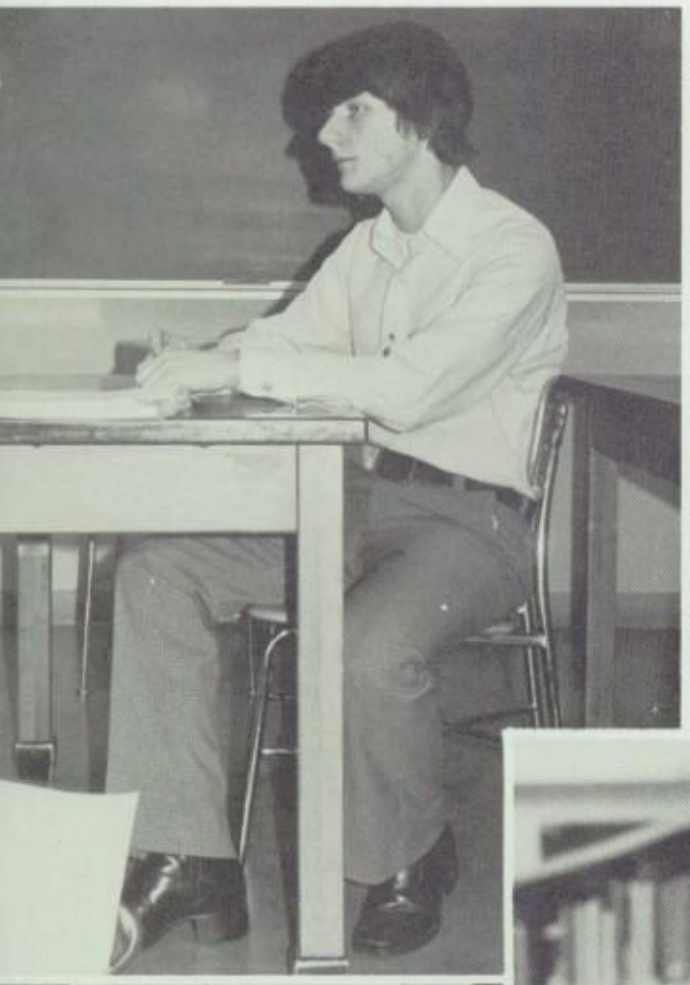
Sophomores who took the ever popular Biology found it also took some extra work, even outside the classroom. Papers were assigned to the individual on the subject of plants. This meant the sophomore student had to learn how to utilize his time in getting information from the library and making the subject sound interesting.

Juniors found History Survey a challenge, as far as reports were concerned. In Mr. Brandt's class, everyone was assigned a paper on any aspect of American History from the landing at Jamestown to the Civil War.

French IV gave the juniors a chance to discover the pamphlet and art files in the library. Each student taught the class for a few days and therefore had to study up on French History.

Besides writing papers for the required courses of soc and psychology, some seniors took the English course, Research Paper. This course involved a quarter of investigation on any subject.

Thus, library learning became an essential skill for every grade. ■

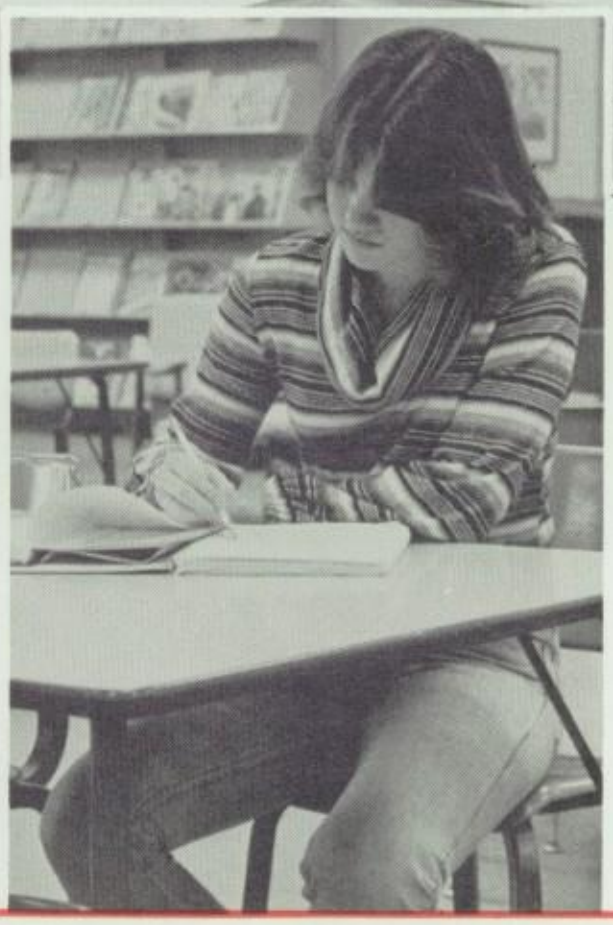


With an open ear, Dave Crane absorbs Mr. Wagner's lecture on electricity in Independent Physics II.

To prevent the state of boredom during fifth period, John Tsai reads a *Time* magazine to pass the time away.

-D. Khym

-D. Khym



In the seventh period English class Research Paper, Jill Francy takes advantage of the library in order to prepare for her report on food additives.

By utilizing the card catalog, Tracey Marlier gathers information for her psychology report on the topic schizophrenia.

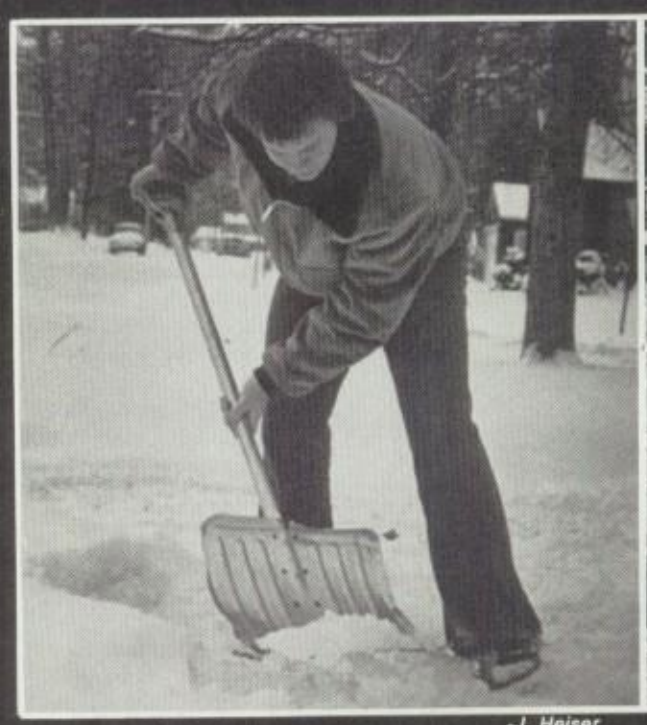
"All the research took time and patience to do," said Amy Fritz about her critical problem paper. She spent hours in the library exploring her topic, child abuse.

It snowed every day but Christmas

By permission of Ms. Waltz, Chris Nakel and several other seniors went into the courtyard to build a snowman. After completion, a snowball fight ensued.

Despite the closing of school, the ski club still made a trip to Boston Mills. Rob Moorman gets ready to board the bus after loading his skis.

-J. Heiser



-J. Heiser

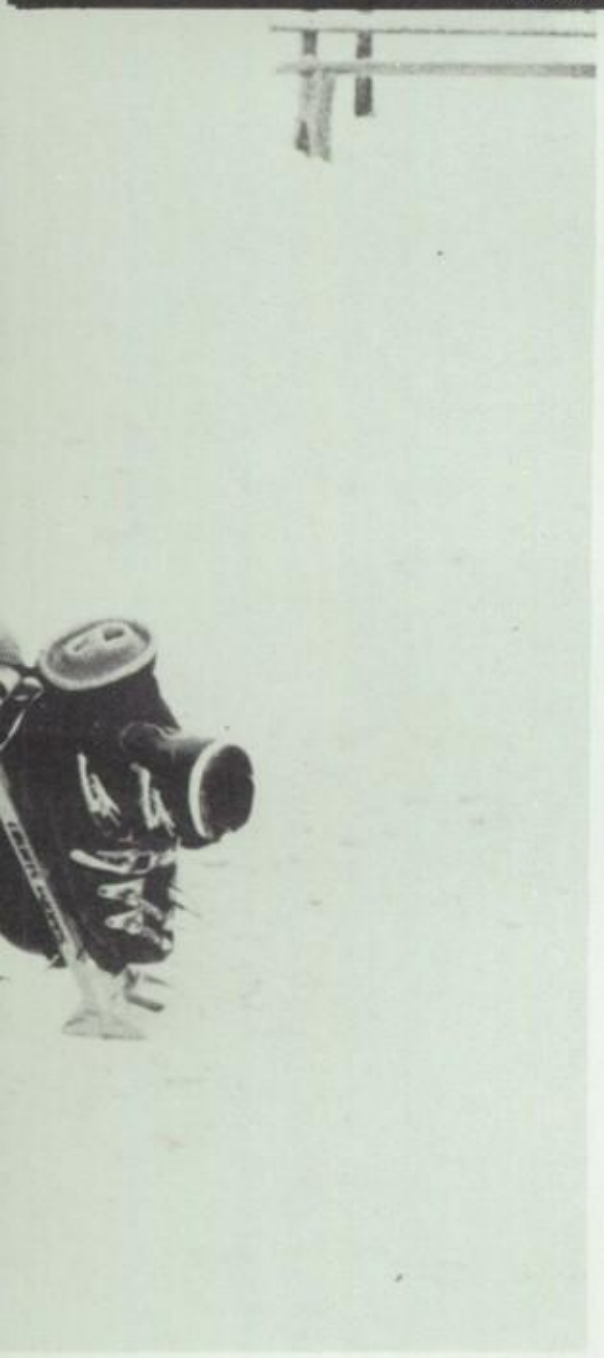
-J. Heiser

At his 24526 E. Oakland address, Dave Cox shovels the bottom of his driveway. He receives a stipend for this work in his allowance.

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

After the first freeze, Betsy Hall and Kathy Barker take time off on a Saturday afternoon for a 2:30 skating excursion at Bradley Rink.



-D. Khym

With the RTA passengers looking on, a load of Driver's Lab sophomores braves the one foot drifts to drive to Amherst. The snow later caused an accident.

In descent down Cahoon Hill, a slope that the city added dirt to for the purpose of making it a sledding hill, Randy Nyerges pursues a fast friend.

It just kept piling up

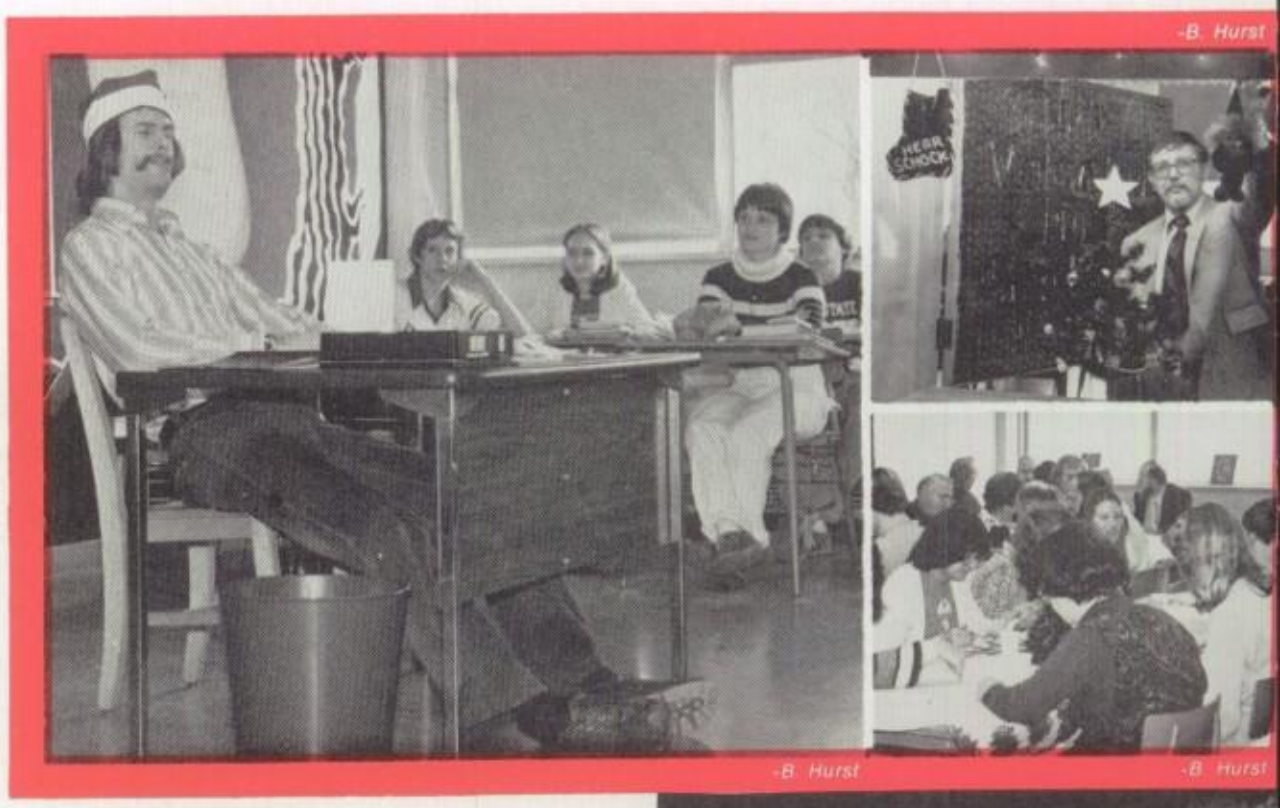
January 10, 1978. It's hard to believe that we don't live in the snow belt. In a little less than twenty-four hours, ten inches of snow fell on Bay Village, enough to snarl traffic and close the schools for the second time this winter.

However, Bay was better off than many places. Bay schools were the only schools in Western Cuyahoga County that were open on the ninth. This caused much confusion, especially when over 300 students and parents called the school in the early morning hours to find out whether or not there would be classes.

We have had 17 inches of snow so far, compared with 12 or 13 at this time last year. This year hasn't been as cold though. According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, "Last year, we had many more days below zero."

Nonetheless, the snow of 1978 has given Northern Ohio its problems. Cleveland's new mayor, Dennis Kucinich, requested that the national guard be sent in to search for stranded motorists. Cleveland Hopkins Airport had to close, and several highways were impassable.

So, those of us who had hoped that this year's winter would be milder than the previous one just had to put on our long underwear, get out our shovels, and patiently unbury our cars.


-B. Hurst

-B. Hurst

-B. Hurst

Donned in a Santa Claus hat, Mr. Knap adds the Christmas spirit to his fifth period class. The hat belongs to Student Congress.

Every Christmas, the German IV class decorates Herr Schock's display case. Mr. Schock adjusts an original doll from Germany.

Angels and wisemen adorned the walls adding to the theme "The True Meaning of Christmas," while the faculty gathered for their traditional Christmas luncheon.

Christmas: more than just another vacation

When you think of Christmas, your thoughts probably drift to snow, Christmas trees, turkey dinners with your family, presents, church, and carols.

However, the spirit of Christmas was very much alive within the walls of the school.

The office bulletin board was plastered with greeting cards from teachers and alumni, and the cafeteria was adorned with tiny Christmas trees and artificial snow.

But the spirit of Christmas went far beyond the decorations and the ornaments.

The Science Club sponsored a gift shop where students could purchase quality homemade gifts without going broke.

According to junior Gay White, Science Club member, "This year's giftshop was the most successful one we've ever had. I'd say we made about 350 dollars."

The Foods 2 class was also busy; the nine girls planned and served a luncheon for the faculty. The entire month of December was spent testing recipes and making decorations. Close to 90 teachers, administrators, and parents enjoyed the ham and Swiss cheese crepes, tossed salad, homemade bread, and buche de noel they were served.

Student Congress spent four weeks planning their annual Christmas project for underprivileged children. Students and faculty contributed 1,190 dollars with which gifts for 60 needy children were purchased.

According to senior Dani Altieri, who planned the party, "It was a very organized party—more so than last year's."

Finally, on the last day before vacation, students exchanged gifts and greetings with their friends.

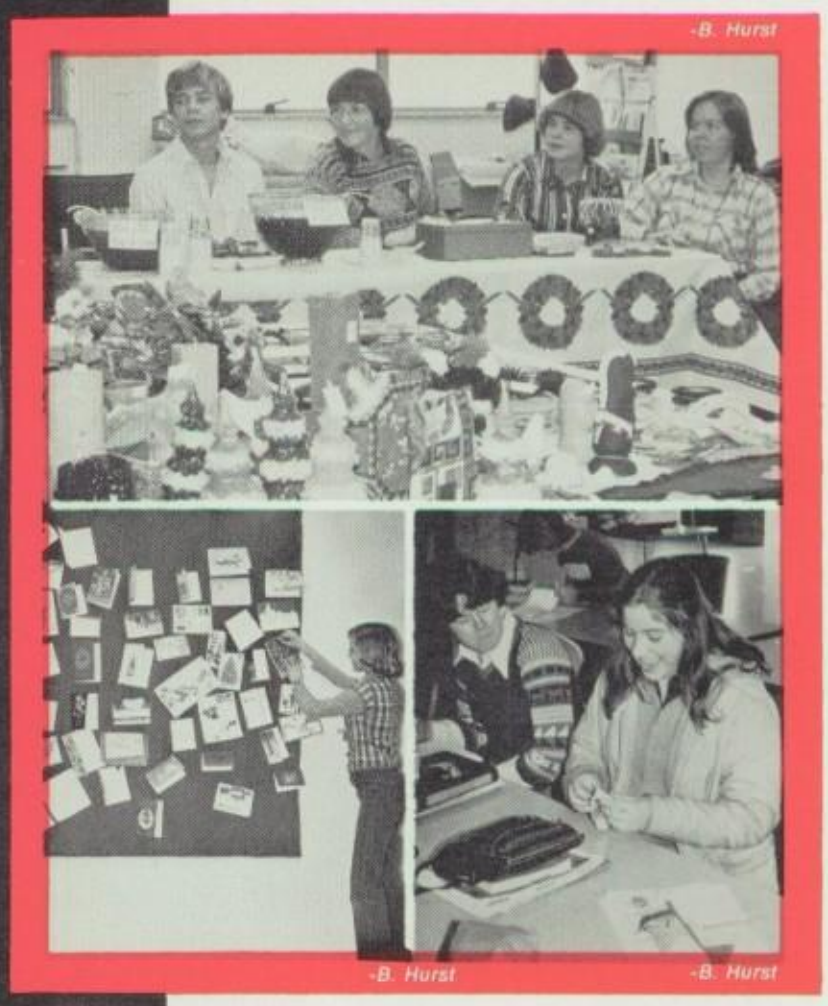
Even with all of the holiday activities going on at school, most students couldn't wait for vacation, or so they said. But who would admit they still believed in Santa Claus? ■

It snowed every day but Christmas

-S. Teschner

With a little help from Kelly Marlier, an inner-city child will soon open a tea set at the Student Congress Christmas Party.

Seated at the check-out table Mike Teiberis, Pat Walsh, Mary Howarth, and Sue Elliott take money and give a free glass of punch at the Science Club Christmas Sale.



-B. Hurst

-B. Hurst

-B. Hurst

In the office, Lori Wagner pins up a Christmas card from one of the teachers. The felt wall hanging Jets teachers send one card to all the faculty.

On the last day before vacation, Darlene Quigley receives a present which contains a stickpin.

1977 Girls' Varsity Tennis

Bay	**5**	Medina	0
Bay	**4**	Avon Lake	1
Bay	**5**	Fairview	0
Bay	**5**	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	**3**	Rocky River	2
Bay	**5**	Medina	0
Bay	1	**Avon Lake**	**4**
Bay	**5**	Fairview	0
Bay	**5**	Westlake	0
Bay	**5**	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	1	**North Olmsted**	**4**
Bay	**3**	Rocky River	2
Bay	**5**	Westlake	0
Bay	**4**	North Olmsted	1
Bay	0	**Hawkins**	**5**
Bay	**5**	North Ridgeville	0

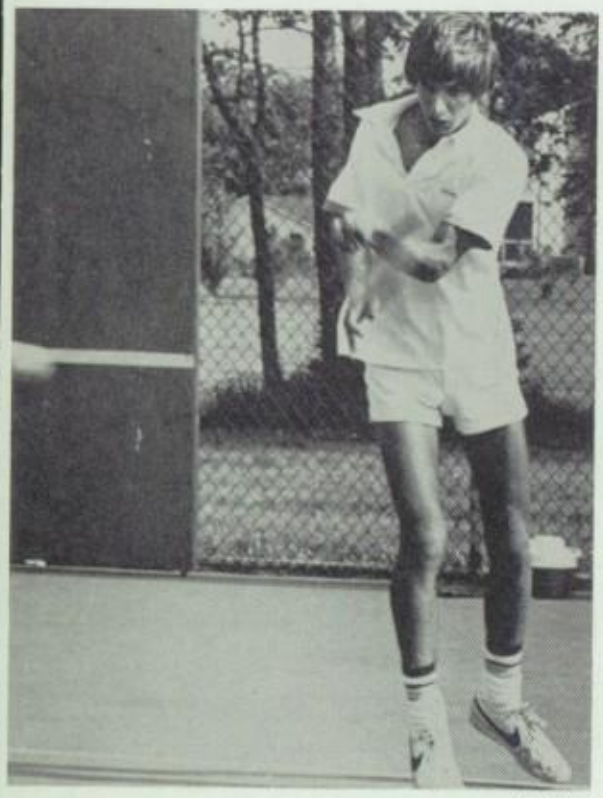
WON 13 LOST 3

In order to advance to the state tournament, Dave Hook startles his opponent with a perfect backhand shot.

—J. Heiser

Almost, but Not Quite

Keep the ball Bouncing



—J. Heiser

—S. Ormsby

Doubles champions, Denise Vosburg and Sue Regan practice at Dover Courts for the state tournament.

I feel our '77 season was a success. Once again we won conference, although it was much more of a challenge than last year.

The highlight of our season was the last match against North Olmsted. It determined who shared the conference title with Avon Lake. We slaughtered them!

We sent two doubles teams to district: Sue Regan and Denise Vosburg; and Colleen Rooney and I. Sue and Denise went on to win districts, and then advanced to state competition and became one of the top four doubles teams in Ohio.

—Lisa O'Donnell

Forehand strokes require much power as Kent Arkes practices in hopes of qualifying for districts in May.

After his strong serve, Tom Jacquet waits for the return volley from Avon Lake's top doubles team.

—J. Heiser

The boys' tennis team also had an outstanding season as we went undefeated in the SWC. The team finished their season as division champions. Also, we placed second in Cleveland while we finished our season ranked sixth in the state.

The team dominated the SWC tournament by having an all Bay doubles final in sectional play. In singles play, I beat River's Drew Forehan and gained the SWC singles title. This win made me the sectional and district champion enabling me to travel to the state tournament. I was defeated in the early rounds, but since it was only my junior year, I didn't expect to get much farther than I did.

—Dave Hook

Boys' Varsity Tennis—Bob Young, Tom Jacquet, Toby Jones, Dave Hook, Kent Arkes, Coach Keberle.

—B. Hurst

—L. Mead

Girls' Varsity Tennis—Front Row: Beth Hampton (manager), Carol Brandt, Annemarie Masse, Martha Brown, Lisa O'Donnell, Debbie Hook. **Back Row:** Coach Regan, Cathy Buchta, Debbie Deter, Patty Rooney, Carin Buchta, Denise Vosburgh, Colleen Rooney, Sue Regan (captain).

1977 Boys' Varsity Tennis

Bay	5	Westlake	0
Bay	5	North Olmsted	0
Bay	3	Avon Lake	2
Bay	5	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	5	Medina	0
Bay	5	Rocky River	0
Bay	3	Fairview	2
Bay	5	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	5	Westlake	0
Bay	5	North Olmsted	0
Bay	5	Medina	0
Bay	4	Rocky River	1
Bay	5	Avon Lake	0
Bay	3	Fairview	2

WON 14 LOST 0

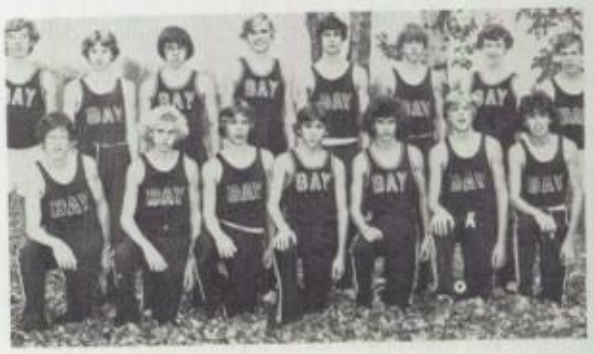
After a sprint down the hill, Sally Rush, All-State team member, speeds to bring Bay a first place in Sectionals.

—L. Mead

Girls' Cross Country—Front Row: Judy Schwing, Lesa Perna, Ellen Healy, Sally Rush (captain), P.J. Schinski, Laura Welch. **Back Row:** Karen Kirsop, Jean Schuster, Gretchen Mittag, Brigid Nilges, Barb Hale, Jean Selby.

—L. Mead

Boys' Junior Varsity Cross Country—Front Row: Paul Ranney, Dan Bozak, Jim Laufman, John Kille, Mike Kmetz, Gary Alexander, Terry O'Brian. **Back Row:** Tom Hill, Chris Gillespie, Tom Boccia, Jim Melcher, Bill Wier, Mike McFarland, Mark Bangert, Ed Ried.



—L. Mead

1977 Boys' J. V. Cross Country

Bay	15	Westlake	50
Bay	15	Rocky River	50
Bay	15	Olmsted Falls	50
Bay	15	Avon Lake	50
Bay	15	North Olmsted	50
Bay	15	Fairview	50
Bay	19	Medina	42

WON 7 LOST 0

Invitationals

Tiffin	1st
Firestone	2nd
Malone	2nd
Fairborn	3rd
SWC	1st
Preview	2nd

Fleet feet fly over foes

—J. Heiser

In the two-and-a-half mile run against Fairview, Bill Wier and Mike McFarland pace themselves to bring Bay to a win.

1977 Girls' Cross Country

Bay	**15**	Rhodes	50
Bay	**15**	John Marshall	49
Bay	**17**	North Olmsted	46
Bay	**21**	Rocky River	42
Bay	**21**	Euclid	34

WON 5 LOST 0

Invitationals

Tiffin	1st
Firestone	1st
Strongsville	1st
Fairborn	1st
Wadsworth	1st
Bay Invitational	1st
State	2nd

—B. Calmus

—L. Mead

Boys' Freshman Cross Country—Front Row: Jeff Jones, Mike Gillespie, Tom Hill, Dave Cousins, Mike Jeffers. **Back Row:** Carl Bangham, Scott Little, Terry Fain, Dave Sweet, Tim Stiff, Dick Pow, Mark Horwarth, Chris Scholl.

Almost, But Not Quite

continued

If you ever wanted to know the meaning of tradition, just check out the cross country teams.

In June the girls' cross country team began training to prepare themselves for the upcoming season. Running ten miles a day didn't seem like much because we wanted to be the best team in the state of Ohio.

During the season, we began to grow as a unit, a strong unit and a winning unit. Many close friendships developed as we worked, hurt, won, and lost together. No one person claimed credit for victory, and no one person accepted the blame for defeat. We were a *team* that won all of its dual meets and four major invitational titles.
—Laura Welch

The junior varsity cross country team also had a winning season even though we lost everybody from last year. The thing that kept us winning was that we wanted to uphold the J.V. tradition of excellence. Composed mainly of sophomores, we proved ourselves to be one of the top teams in the state.

The freshmen put in many miles in preparation for their season. One of our highlights was winning the Tiffin Invitational. We all had a good time and a great season.
—Dave Cousins

Ready to take her place card at the end of her run, Ellen Healy bounds through the finish line in the Westlake meet.

1977 Boys' Freshman Cross Country

Bay	30	**Kent**	**25**

WON 0 LOST 1

Invitationals

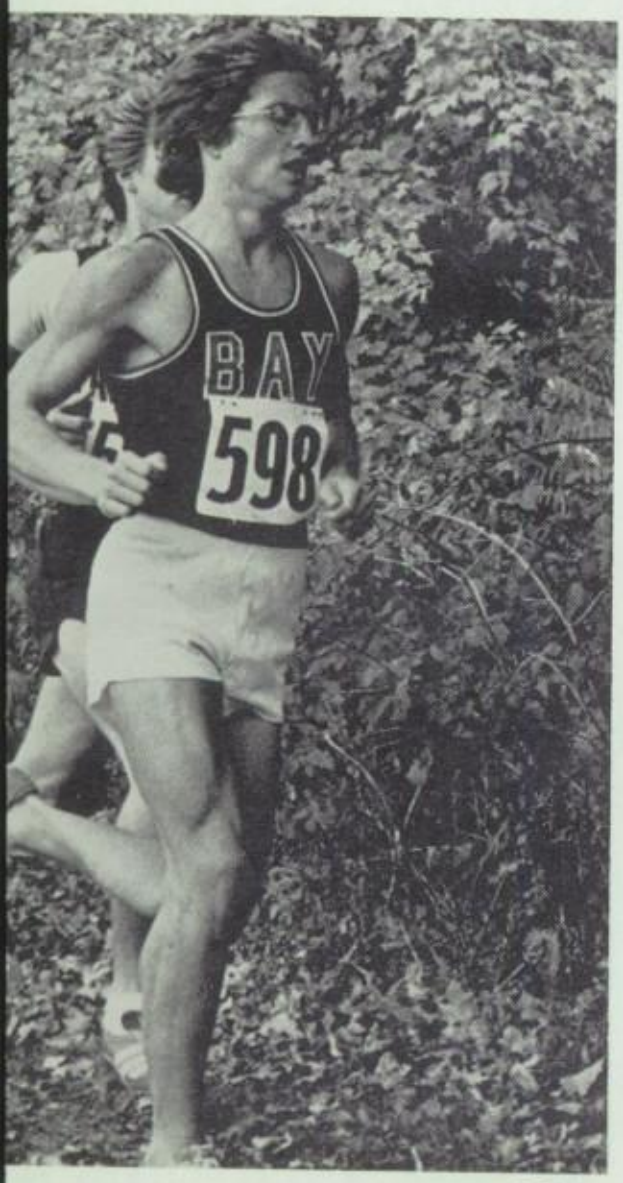
Tiffin	1st
St. Joes	2nd
Willoboughy	2nd
Fairborn	1st
St. Ignatius	1st

The leaders of the pack, Ross Martin and Ed Healy, lead the rest of the runners to bring Bay to another first place.

Top two-and-a-half miler with a 12:19 time, Chris Koehler accelerates to pass his opponent.

—L. Mead

—D. Pulver



—D. Pulver

—V. Holden

Almost, But Not Quite continued

1700 miles: A great way to run down tread

During our running or before races each one of us has his own way of getting ready. It may be in our rituals or in the food we eat. For example: *Chris:* Eats a big meal of pizza or spaghetti two nights before the race and a lighter meal of the same things on the day before. The day of the race he will eat an English muffin and a little Lawson's fruit juice. *Me:* I follow the same routine as Chris but for breakfast I eat anything from bananas and lemon juice mixed in a blender to wheat germ. *Ross:* Eats the same dinner but the day of the race he will eat a bowl of cereal with a splash of milk. He goes through a case of wheat germ a week; it's good for the blood. *Ed:* Will eat the same things on Thursday but on Friday, fish and brussel sprouts. *Doug:* Loves fruits, especially bananas. He has to watch his weight. *Jon:* Will get beat up by Chris because he eats Three Musketeers, fluffy not stuffy.

Everybody differs in the way they prepare for a race. Some say the things they do are for good luck. For example: *Chris:* Must throw up before his race to ensure that he will run well. *Me:* Cut my fingernails the night before. *Eddy:* Will never wear a pair of matching socks. *Ross:* Wears the same spikes he has had for three cross country and track seasons. Some must even wear a certain pair of underwear or a special T-shirt to feel that they are ready for the race. ■

—Jeff Lemay

1977 Boys' Varsity Cross Country

Bay	**16**	Rocky River	45
Bay	**16**	Westlake	41
Bay	**16**	Olmsted Falls	47
Bay	**16**	Fairview	47
Bay	**19**	North Olmsted	42
Bay	**20**	Medina	36
Bay	**21**	Avon Lake	40

WON 7 LOST 0

Invitationals

Tiffin	1st
Firestone	1st
Malone	1st
Fairborn	1st
Bowling Green	1st
SWC	1st
Sectional	1st
District	1st
State	2nd

Leaves crunch under the powerful steps of Jeff Lemay as he advances past his rival, Jeff Kiss, from Avon Lake.

Boys' Cross Country—Front Row: Ross Martin (co-captain), Chris Koehler (captain), Jeff Lemay (co-captain). **Back Row:** Doug Fanta, Dan Bozak, Chip Nilges, Ed Healy, Jon Chalk.

We Found:

The best training flats

—D. Khym

The top running shoe in the world—the New Balance 320. It is the only shoe that comes in widths of AA-EEEE. The Weight is 213 grams, and the price is $22.95. The shoe is made up of nylon mesh and split leather. New Balance 320 has a brush type sole, and blister free insoles. The strongest points are the fit and the comfort.

-J. Heiser

With mask and armor, Steve Shriver defends Bay's goal from the North Olmsted players. Steve only let one shot slide by him.

Here & There

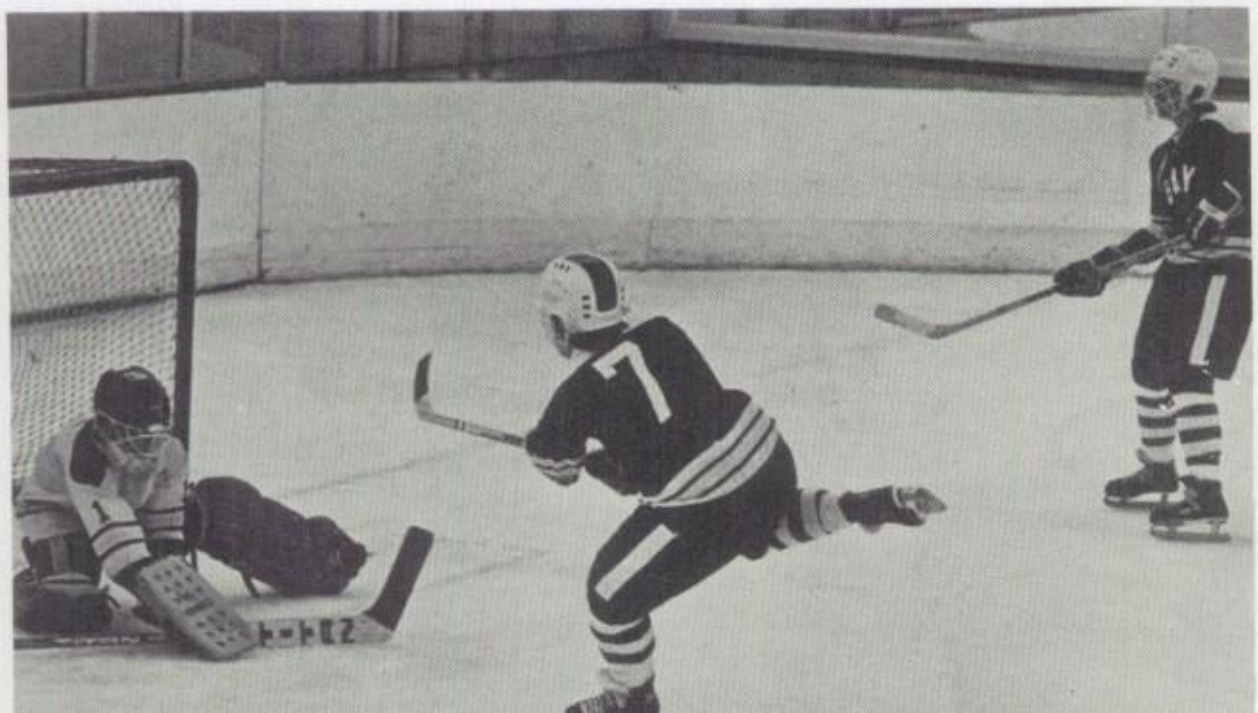
1977-1978 Hockey			
Bay	**8**	Euclid	7
Bay	**15**	St. Ignatius	1
Bay	3	**Shaker Heights**	**10**
Bay	**9**	Lakewood	3
Bay	**14**	Olmsted Falls	1
Bay	**14**	Olmsted Falls	0
Bay	3	**Padua**	**6**
Bay	**6**	Elyria	2
Bay	**9**	St. Edwards	6
Bay	**7**	North Olmsted	1
Bay	8	**St. Edwards**	**14**
Bay	1	**North Olmsted**	**2**
Bay	**15**	Brooklyn	0
Bay	5	Rocky River	5
Bay	**9**	Elyria	2
Bay	**9**	Normandy	2
Bay	3	**Rocky River**	**4**

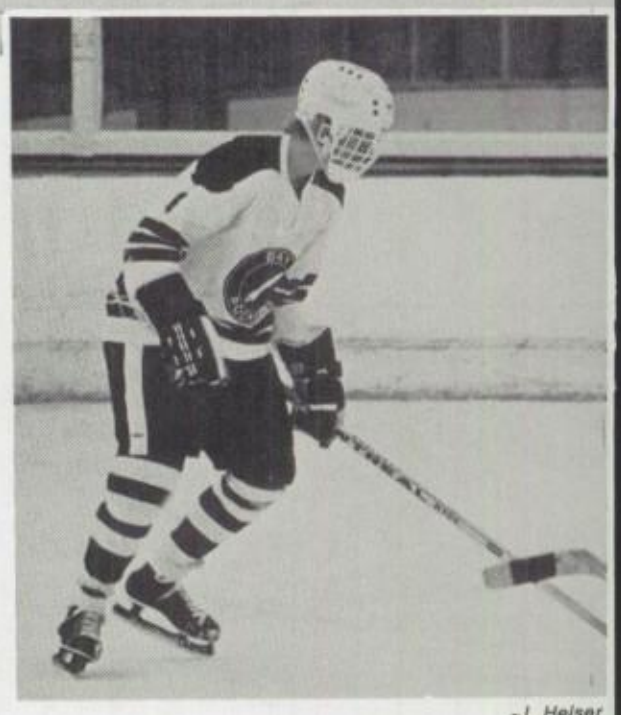
WON 11 LOST 5 TIED 1

While in position for a clear slap, John Burnett goes for a point with Dwight Hickerson in the background.

In the middle of his attempt, Dan Murphy watches for his extra point while John Geiger looks on.

-J. Heiser





-J. Heiser

Skating on thin ice

-J. Heiser

-L. Mead

Hockey—Front Row: Coach Williams, Mike Digiacomo, John Murphy, Matt Armitage, John Geiger, Dave Menson, Steve Shriver, Derek Fuller, Dwight Hickerson, Bob Fording, Eric Johnson, Scott Pickup (manager). **Back Row:** Shane Zinke, Mike Green, Brad Hoffman, Jim Melcher, John Burnett, Jim Penick, Dan Murphy, Jon Osborne, Chris Lowry, Marc Fedor, Bob Templeman (manager).

Frustrated after hitting the puck in Bay's goal, Jim Penick breaks his hockey stick on the ice.

Ice, ice, ice, inside and outside. One thing's for sure, the hockey team didn't mind the cold weather because there was always enough ice anywhere to play their game.

The team entered the season with 11 returning lettermen, four rookies and four transfer players. The transfer players included senior Derek Fuller from Baltimore, Md., Jim Melcher from Colorado and senior Dan and junior John Murphy from Cincinnati.

The icers started the season with two wins, including a hard-fought win over a tough Euclid team and an easy win over St. Ignatius, and they kept on with their winning ways.

> Many players eat spaghetti before a game because it digests quickly.
>
> Marc Fedor

One of the highlights of the season was Dan Murphy's 15-0 shutout against Brooklyn.

Another exciting game was played against Rocky River; the icers had to settle for a disappointing 5-5 tie when River scored with only 24 seconds left to play.

The final game of the season saw Bay against River for the Western Division championship. Marc Fedor explained, "The game was really one of our biggest of the season." In a fast-moving and exciting game, River prevailed by a score of 4-3 to become division champs. The game featured a great display of team hustle in which a record 814 spectators turned out.

Injuries to the team were not significant, although the losses to Shaker Heights and Padua were suffered while junior right wing Jon Osborne was sidelined due to a separated clavicle.

Coach "H" Williams offered these comments about the season. "The players never gave up in any game no matter what the score was. They always gave 100 percent. There were many close games."

He added, "It would be nice to have a rink in Bay so that the team didn't have to go to Winterhurst in Lakewood for our practices four times a week."

Next year will be a rebuilding year for Bay as 13 icers will be graduating.

Top scorers for the season were Chris Lowry with eighteen goals, forty-one assists; Marc Fedor with nineteen goals, twenty-seven assists; and Derek Fuller with twenty goals, eighteen assists. The icers ended their season tied for second place in the Eastern Division of the Greater Cleveland High School Hockey League.

New team makes big splash

continued

Here & There

After Christmas, blue construction paper swimmers joined the ranks of paper basketballs, hockey sticks and gymnasts lining the walls outside the cafeteria. They were one of the few visible signs of BHS's newest athletic sport, swimming.

Since the Bay Pool was frozen over, the mermen practiced at the West Shore "Y". Practices were from 8:30-10:30 in the evening, and several times there were early morning practices. The schedule was a little awkward for some of the swimmers. Rusty Sage explained, "We never got enough sleep, and since we practiced on Friday nights, we couldn't go out very much."

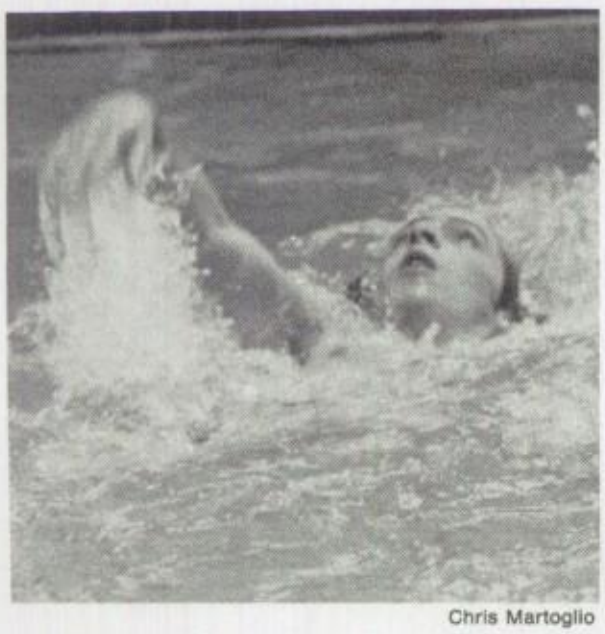
> "The 6:00 a.m. practices took a while to get used to."
>
> -D. Khym

Mr. Pete Odell, a Bay resident who teaches at Olmsted Falls, coached the teams. "He's a really great coach and the driving force behind our team," Rich Aronson stated.

The home meets were held at the Y, and the away ones ranged from Rocky River to Mayfield Heights, since not many SWC schools have swim teams. They finished the season with a record of 9-2. Being a new team put quite a bit of pressure on the guys. "We had to start off well and prove ourselves in the eyes of the school," Rich Aronson explained.

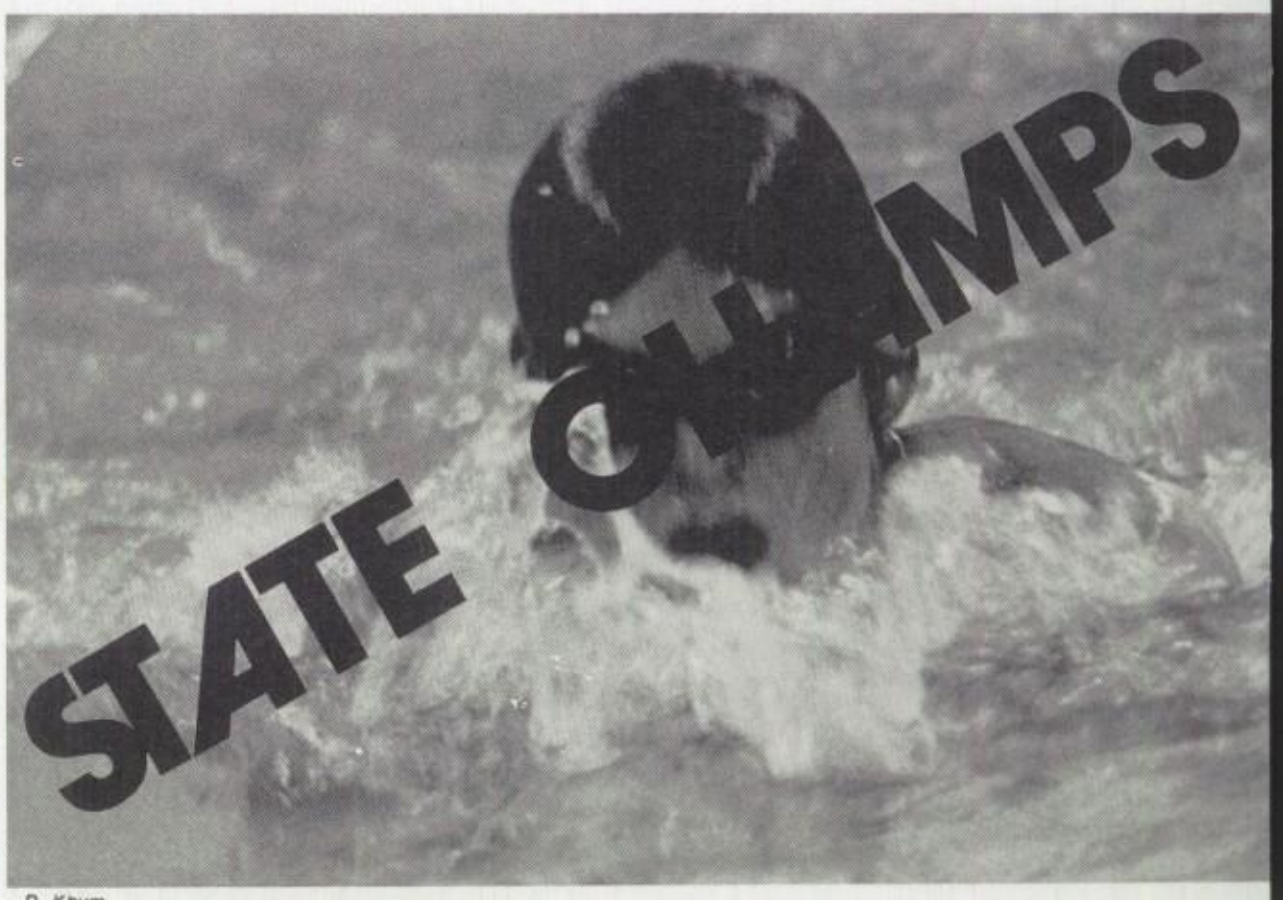
The student body failed to show much interest in the team, possibly because of the distance factor. "It was disappointing not to have more fans at the meets," Dave Popp said. "When people hear more about the team, I hope there will be a bigger crowd."

It looks like swimming is one more sport in which BHS has really made a splash!



Chris Martoglio

Near the end of his lap, backstroker Chris Martoglio obtains his quickest time, 1 minute and 1 second, after smashing through the water at Districts.



-D. Khym

Ready to begin the 100 yard breaststroke, Gary Alexander perches on the diving platform. At Districts, Gary gained his best time, 1 minute and 11 seconds, in the event.

-D. Khym

1977-1978 Boys' Swimming

Bay	**45**	Mayfield	37
Bay	**47**	Maple Heights	36
Bay	**61**	Chanel	21
Bay	**50**	Solon	33
Bay	**60**	St. Ignatius	23
Bay	**101**	John Marshall	62
Bay	**80**	Padua	61
Bay	80	**Rocky River**	**140**
Bay	74	**North Ridgeville**	**98**
Bay	**no score**	Chanel	forfeit
Bay	**no score**	Riverside	forfeit

WON 9 LOST 2

-L. Mead

Boys' Swimming—Front Row: Kurt Kagels, Nick Koenig, Russell Sage, Don Sprosty, Chris Martoglio, Kevin Paterson. **Second Row:** Sid Perzy, Scott Patterson, Chris Scholl, Gary Alexander, Rich Aronson, Chuck St. Aubyn, Dave Popp, Coach Odell. **Back Row:** Tim Rayle, Bill Abbott, Don Weeks, Tom Shephard, Tim Golay, Mark Cyprysiak.

-D. Khym

In between kicks, Dave Lentes comes up for air while doing the breaststroke at the Chanel meet. Bay beat Chanel by a whopping 40 points.

While gasping for air, Rich Aronson glances at his North Ridgeville opponent during the 100 yard free style race. Rich swam his fastest time of 53.7 seconds at the meet.

Rolling in the right direction

Who would spend their Saturday mornings in the alleys of Cleveland? Well, the Bay Keglers ventured downtown to Erieview Lanes for all of their matches. With regard to transportation, Dan Kassel stated, "Driving to the downtown area was sometimes a major problem. We were often without a driver, but somehow we always seemed to manage."

Bowling was a sport that required much practice and much time to make improvements. Doug Ramsayer commented, "We really never had an organized practice, but many of us participated in a league at Bay Lanes."

> "You are all alone out there."
>
> John Anderson

With respect to the poor attendance at the matches, Mike Cahill concluded, "I feel that we did not have much fan support because our bowling team isn't too well known, and it is very difficult for the spectators to go downtown."

Since bowling takes so much concentration, Mike Russo added, "Bowling is a game that requires much patience, and one cannot afford to get disgusted with himself."

Another sport that took much concentration was golf.

Spring practices may not seem unusual for the baseball team, but for the golf team? Well, Vicki Davidson stated, "I usually practice or play golf every day starting in the spring when the weather breaks."

When school started and the team began competition, they had one of their best matches against Strongsville. Coach Steinhilber explained, "Our first match with Strongsville was the most exciting because their record for the previous year was 21-1, and we were the only ones to beat them this year."

Even though the team played 19 games, each member had his opinion on the most exciting match. John Anderson noted, "My most exciting game was at the SWC tournament until it rained. I was three over when the torrential downpour hit, and then I triple bogeyed."

Nevertheless, the team had a good season. According to Coach Steinhilber, "Some of the coaches thought we'd end up in fifth place, but we ended up in second. I was very happy with our finish." ■

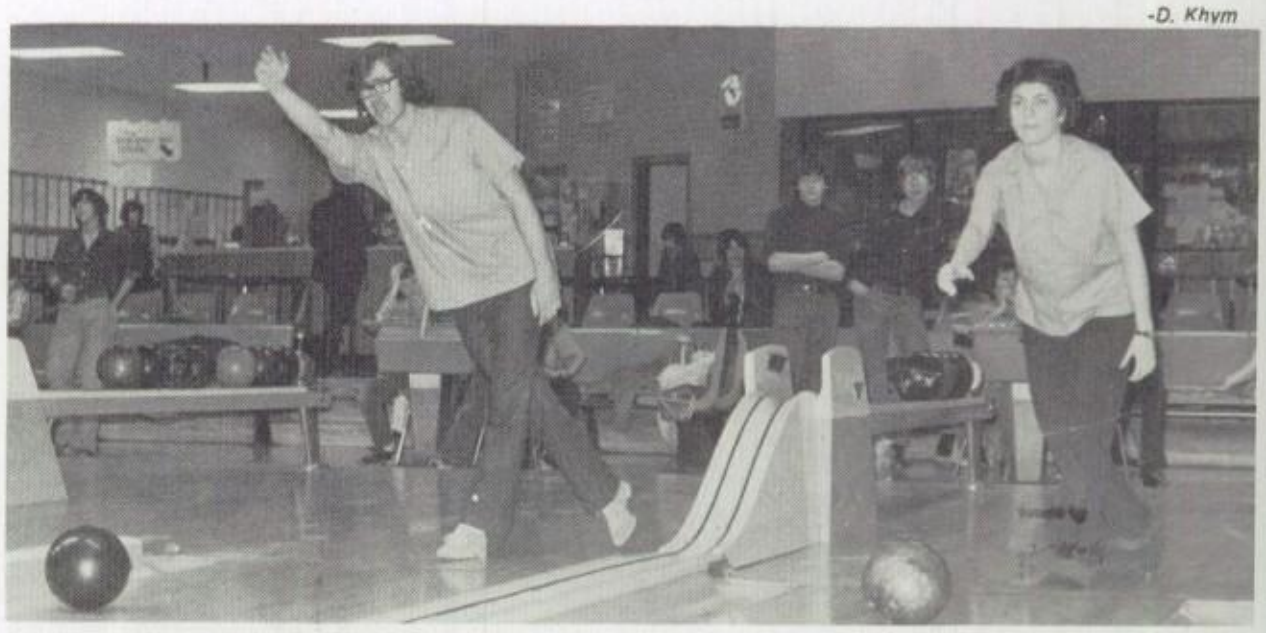
At Bay Lanes, Dan Kassel prepares for the East Tech match in which he bowled his highest score, 186.

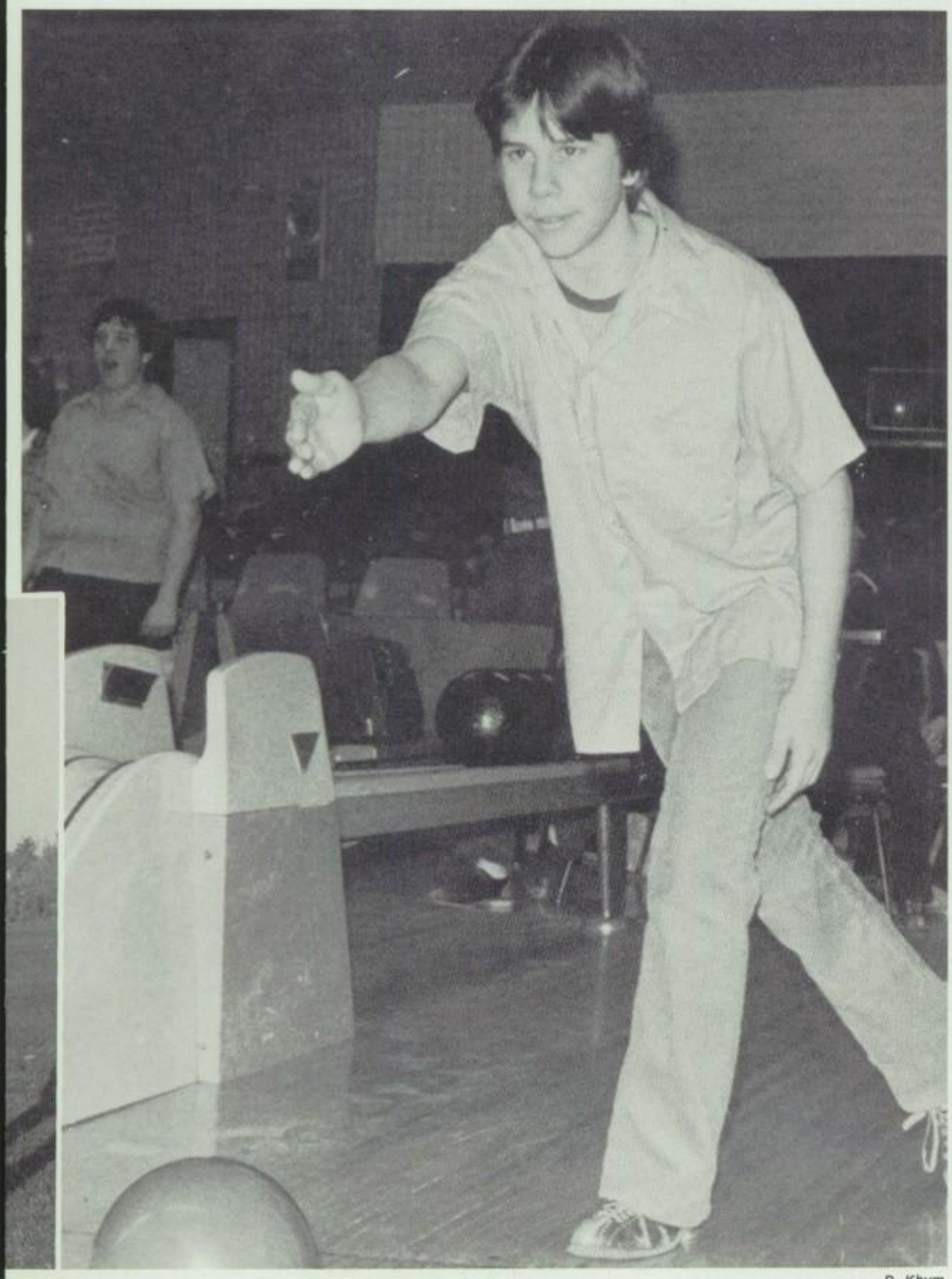
In an attempt to make his eagle in the back nine, Bill Sankey takes a swing to boost Bay's wins with a victory over Fairview.

-L. Mead

While practicing for their last match, Mike Cahill and Karen Fuller improve their style to raise Bay from a ninth place finish in the Alpha Division.

-D. Khym





-D. Khym

1977 Golf

Bay	**159**	Midpark	168
Bay	**159**	Strongsville	163
Bay	**158**	Fairview	162
Bay	171	**Elyria Catholic**	**159**
Bay	168	**Westlake**	**160**
Bay	**151**	Avon Lake	**157**
Bay	170	**Omsted Falls**	**165**
Bay	**164**	North Olmsted	**168**
Bay	**174**	Rocky River	**179**
Bay	**172**	Elyria	**174**
Bay	**164**	Medina	**170**
Bay	**165**	Fairview	**171**
Bay	**159**	Westlake	**165**
Bay	**171**	Olmsted Falls	**180**
Bay	179	**Avon Lake**	**178**
Bay	162	**Rocky River**	**160**
Bay	174	**Medina**	**168**
Bay	159	**North Olmsted**	**154**
Bay	**153**	Lakewood	**155**

WON 12 LOST 7

Tournaments		
North Royalton Invitational	327	4th
SWC Individual Tournament		
2nd Scot Schroeder	75	
3rd Jim Halter	76	
9th John Anderson	83	
10th Rich Aronson	84	
Sectionals	330	8th

-D. Khym

Bowling—Front Row: Kevin Prusovic, Mike Russo (captain), Mike Cahill, Karen Fuller. **Back Row:** Doug Ramsayer, Mike Salsbury, Dan Kassel, Lisa Pickup (statistician), Coach Nelson. Missing: Marty Henion, Jim Wilcox.

-L. Mead

Golf—Front Row: John Kilgore, Bill Sankey, Dan Lauderback. **Back Row:** Rich Aronson, John Anderson, Mark Kale, Vicki Davidson, Jim Halter, Coach Steinhilber.

We found:

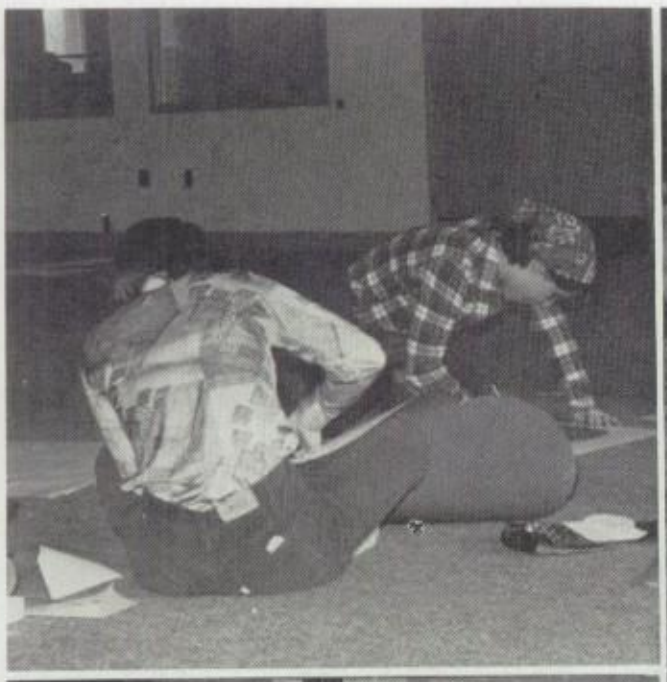
A badminton team

Badminton anyone? In reply, nine BHS students were involved in the unusual experiment. They journeyed to Westlake to take on some of their students in an informal badminton match. The BHS students who competed were Tom Alten, Doug Barge, Emmy Deidrick, John Griffiths, Barb Jonas, Becky Rothfusz, Shirley Shepherd, Bart Sullivan and Jenny Webster with Ms. Otto's help in coaching. By the end of the games, the two teams came out fairly even. Emmy concluded, but didn't keep score, but Westlake accumulated a few more points. It was fun, so it didn't matter who won."

-D. Khym

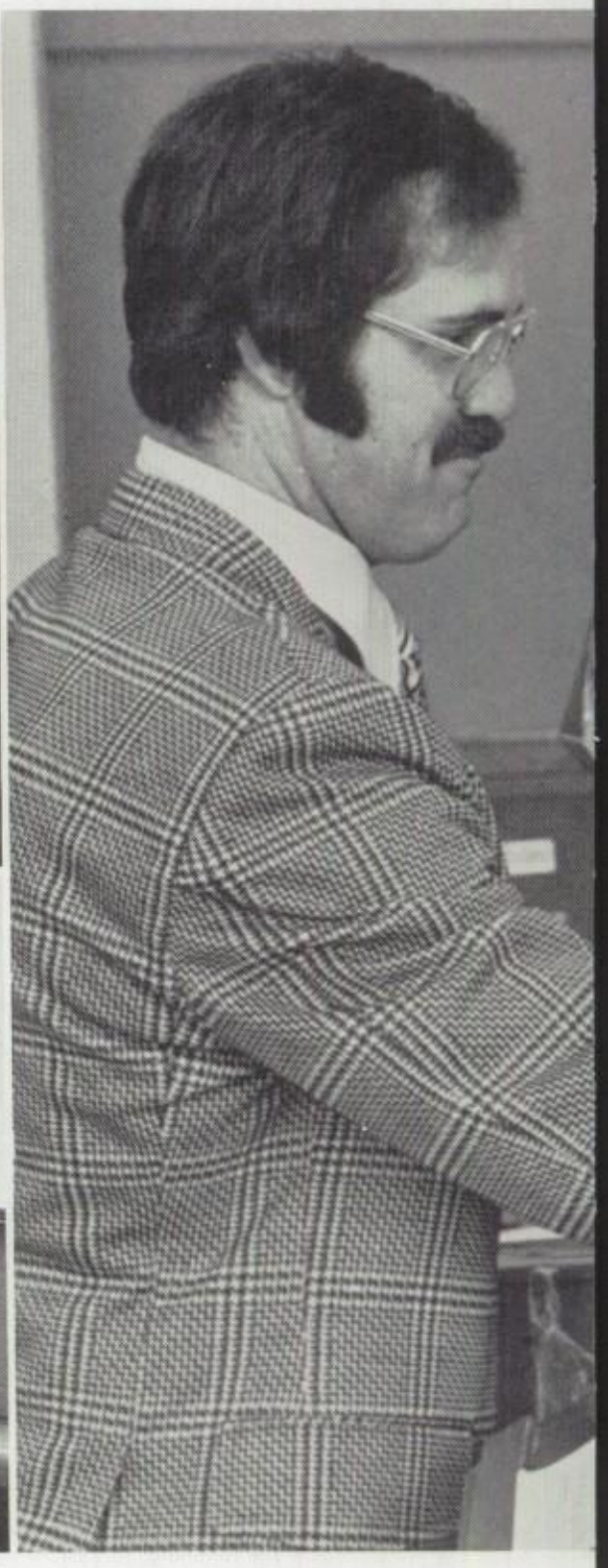
Ready to hit the shuttlecock, Emmy Deidrick glances at her opponent. With the serve, Emmy won, 11-6.

Heart to Heart: *Hearts, flowers,*



-D. Khym

-S. Teschner



-J. Heiser

-D. Khym

Hard at work, Kathy Meyers and Sarah Slaman create red hearts for the Valentine's Day Dance decorations.

In preparation for the dance, Sarah Slaman and Pam Scully work at putting up decorations on the morning of the dance.

In full accordance, with the festive spirit, Mike Petrillo and his date enjoy a slow dance to the group, "Love Affair".

Eyes widening, Doug Barge stares at the 80 love messages printed in the Window supplement, Cupid's Briefs.

Valentine's Day, a time when young hearts turn to love and romance once again hits Bay High, in the wallet.

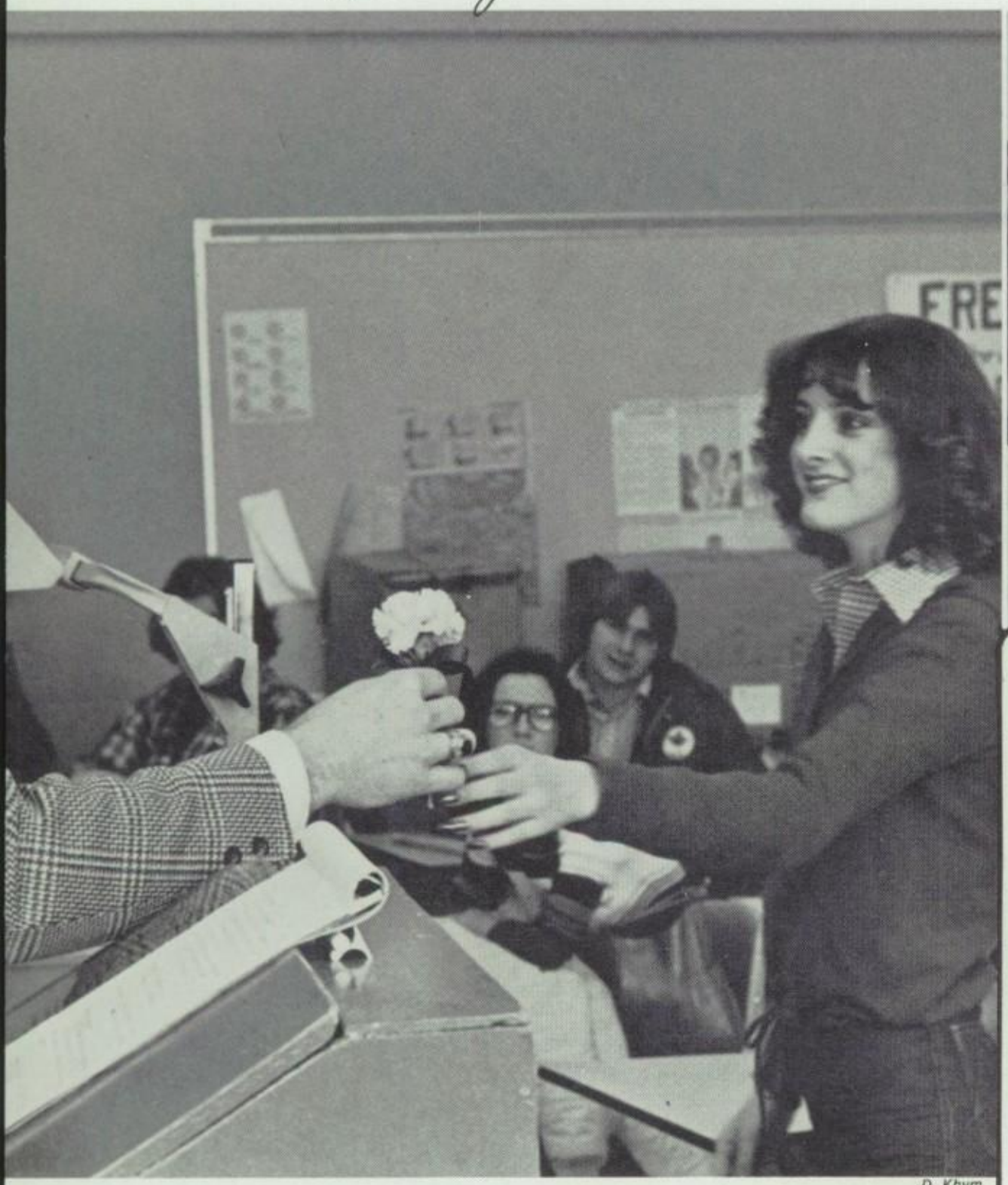
Since February 14th is traditionally a hearts-and-flowers occasion, it seemed only natural for organizations to secure funds by making these symbols available at school. This made it possible for the average Romeo or Juliet to show his/her affections, for a nominal fee.

15¢ was the price of a red, heart-shaped sucker that offered sweets to the sweet. Profits for this sale went to a good cause. The Heart Fund made $129 by selling the lollipops in the library.

50¢ offered the pint-sized Rod McKuen a chance to compose an inspirational ode, in fifty words or less. The Bay Window made $40 by publishing the resulting masterpieces in the issue on the Friday before Valentine's Day.

75¢ provided for the

...and the cost of being in love



-D. Khym

totally traditional symbolic carnation. Color-coded for meaning, red meant love, blue meant secret admirer, white meant friend, and yellow meant sunny personality. From the sale, AFS made $350.

$4.50/couple was the price of admission to the first-ever Valentine's Dance. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the dance was a semi-formal occasion with the group "Love Affair" playing. The dance was open to both singles and couples, but the sponsors barely broke even on gate receipts.

So, Valentine's Day filled hearts with love and also filled treasuries with funds.

Accepting a friendship carnation delivered during an extended homeroom on Tuesday, the 14th, Kim Hiles thanks Mr. Smith.

Sixth period bells sound the signal for the rush on carnations. AFS sold the flowers for a week before Valentine's Day during the lunch periods.

-J. Heiser

-L. Mead

We found: 13 carnations?

Four carnations pose a space problem for Mr. App, especially since he has nine left to pin on.

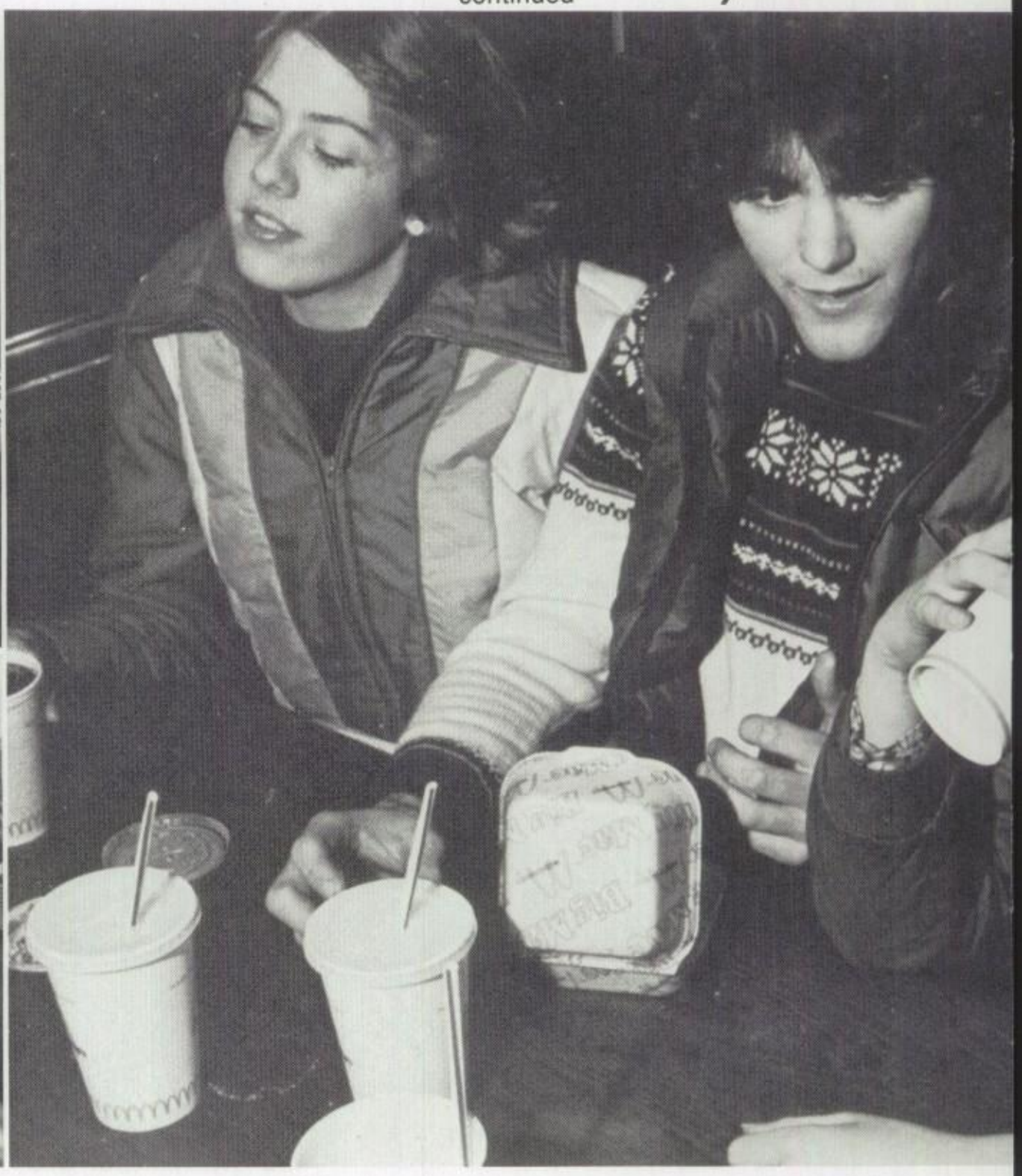
"My freshmen homeroom was amazed, " said Mr. Mark App. "When AFS came to deliver the carnations, I got as many as my whole class. I thought it was a mistake. I was really embarrassed."

Mr. App received the most Valentine's carnations in the school, 11 yellow, 1 white and 1 blue, 13 in all.

"It was a ninth period Chemistry class conspiracy," related Mr. App. "They wanted to see if I would wear them. I did because I thought it was my duty as they were paid for. But this doesn't mean I'm easy."

Heart to Heart: *The proverbial*

continued



-H. Briggs

-J. Heiser

Settled in front of the cafeteria for a ninth period chat, a freshmen group decides on weekend plans and obstructs the flow of traffic.

At the Rocky River basketball game, Matt Altieri tells his date, Laura DuPerow and Judy Liberatore an amusing anecdote.

MacDonald's becomes THE spot on Friday nights when mobs of people crowd into the dining area. Jill McIlvain, Coleman Caldwell and Stacy Griffen enjoy refreshments at Mac's.

Once, the accepted Friday night activity was to take the favored date to the big game, then home before curfew.

But over the last few years, the dating focus has moved from the individual date to the group outing.

Students with similar interests formed groups which set down the rules of behavior. The group was very unified and dating "out of class" was frowned upon. This created a likes-attract syndrome that was difficult to break.

Yet, Mike Stuckart believed the peer pressure was overemphasized. "I'm not going out with my friends; I'm going out with the girl."

Even if the couple succeeded in breaking the mold, they still faced a classification that worked something like this: "If you go out with someone twice in a row, you're hooked. If you date other people, you're a mover." Because of these associations, many students prefered to go the party circuit.

"I think that you can get to

dating dilemma

-J. Heiser

-J. Heiser

-B. Calmus

know a person better at a party because you have more confidence when you have your friends around," explained Karen Hagadorn.

Going out with a bunch of friends was another popular alternative to the dating game, especially at sporting events.

So, even though dating does exist, the traditional form is reserved almost exclusively for formal dances. But, on the whole, dating has become more of an individual thing, whether its with a group, or just someone special. ■

Engaged in pleasant conversation, Debbie Moody and Mark Chomoa observe a wrestling meet from the top of the bleachers.

Arm in arm, Debbie Deter and Bob Templemen experience the formality of the Homecoming procession, a holdout from times before Women's Lib.

We found:

A real concert at Bay

"I'm a skinny little boy from Cleveland, Ohio," sang Alex Bevan, and the crowd milling around the auditorium went wild.

Sounds like a scene from the Coliseum, doesn't it? Well, it's not. Alex Bevan, a well known folk-rock musician sang in Bay's auditorium on February 6th.

Before he appeared, senior Shannon Wyatt and Westlake senior Sam Crews played a half hour of music, mostly their own works. Their titles included "Left this Morning with the Sun" and "Dreams Float".

Bevan's material was mostly ballad type, like "Rainbows" and "Silver Wings". However, he did sing his hit, "Skinny Little Boy" at the end of the program.

The audience was generally receptive and well behaved, but there were moments of rudeness. In the middle of songs, students would get up and walk out. There were also reports of drug and alcohol use, and the general atmosphere was rowdy.

Donna Montgomery had this to say about the concert, "I really liked Alex Bevan; he's a super musician and he did an excellent job. I'm sorry that the kids only came to hear "Skinny Little Boy" and made fools of themselves the rest of the concert."

An hour before his concert, Alex Bevan takes time to warm up in the music office.

-J. Heiser

EXPLORING

Are you bored strolling down the straight and narrow? Is the beaten path just too beaten for you? Well then, take a haphazard jaunt down Side Streets and see what you can find. Straying a bit from our original path, Side Streets is a bazaar of the unusual, the usual, the faddish, the funny, the current, the past. Everything from the top holes in bagels to a place to find lost mittens can be found in Side Streets. So, let your fingers do the walking and take a stroll down a few Side Streets.

GO

LIBRARY FINES
PAY
AND PICK UP
REPORT CARD
AS YOU PASS

GREENHOUSE
PRICE
$5,000

CHANCE
?

GYM
CORRIDOR
PRICE
$1,500

CAFETERIA
KITCHEN
PRICE $1,478

ELEVATOR
PRICE $15,000

GO TO
THE
OFFI

PRICE $179

LIGHT
BOOTH
PRICE
$12,000

LOST
AND
FOUND
FREE

PRICE $250
$35
PRI
VISITING
JUST
TREASURY
PRICE $62
PARKING
FREE
PRICE $1
PRICE $84

Side Streets

1

Easily feeds a family of 700

Ever need to feed 700 people at one time? Well, just go to Mrs. Kirk, the managing cook for the Bay High cafeteria, and ask for a recipe. The cafeteria needs to make enough food to fill the bottomless stomachs of the students.

One of the favorite recipes is the sauce for spaghetti or seashells. Just in case there ever is a wild bash where people want to munch out on spaghetti, use the recipe that follows:

115 lbs. ground beef
3 cups onion, chopped
2 cups green pep-peppers, chopped
1 cup Worchestershire sauce
salt to taste
dash garlic powder
celery salt to taste
1 T. monosodium glutamate
1½ cups oregano
2 cups basil
2 cups sugar
12 6 lb. 10 oz. cans tomato sauce
4 7 lb. 2 oz. cans tomato paste

Brown ground beef. Add onions, green peppers, and Worchestershire sauce. Continue to brown. Add all seasonings and sugar. Mix and simmer. Add tomato sauce and tomato paste. Cook until boils down. Spread over cooked spaghetti noodles or seashells. Serves 700.

Eat and enjoy!

-J. Heiser

In making the spaghetti sauce, Mrs. Kirk stirs the mixture in the 40 gallon pot.

BAY HIGH SCHOOL 498

Parting Words: Saying goodbye to a legend

Everyone know Mr. O'Donnell. His leprechauns and characterizations are as familiar to students as their lockers. Words used in his class like nescio, Latin for "I don't know, and jemand, German for "anyone", are part of even the newest freshman's vocabulary.

In fact, in his fifteen years of teaching Sociology, Mr. O'Donnell has become an institution. Consistantly elected Senioritis's favorite male teacher, he holds a place of esteem in the minds of his students, past and present.

Classroom Idiosyncrasies

Perhaps the best known area surrounding Mr. O'Donnell was his teaching methods. Based on memorization and dramatization, soc. was both challenging and exciting.

To demonstrate topics in various units, especially the family living chapter, Mr. O'Donnell dramatized scenes from life. Harry and Mabel were the parents of Athenagerous, a child who happened to be the thermostat. Mr. O'Donnell carried on animated conversations with Athenagerous explaining to him the facts of life. Other favorites were Siegfried, Pavlov's dog, and Mabel-and-Clara-behind-the-potted-palm, jealousy's demonstraters.

The format of the class was also based on the memorization of definitions which were recited daily in the first few minutes of every class. If the student could not recite, he received a nescio.

Actually, there is a certain amount of preconceived terror about nescios. "If you know the answer at all, you can't get a nescio," said Jim Zajac. "He also takes bits and pieces of nescios."

Afterthoughts

Because soc. is a required subject, most students don't have a choice; they must take it. Yet, they still managed to gain something from it.

Leslie Shoup said, "I'm interested in soc. so it was a good class for me."

"I never worked as hard as I did on that paper," said Joe Patton, '76.

After awhile, taking notes and memorizing becomes habit. I had the class at eight in the morning, and I looked forward to it," stated Sherry Kennedy, '77.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1978

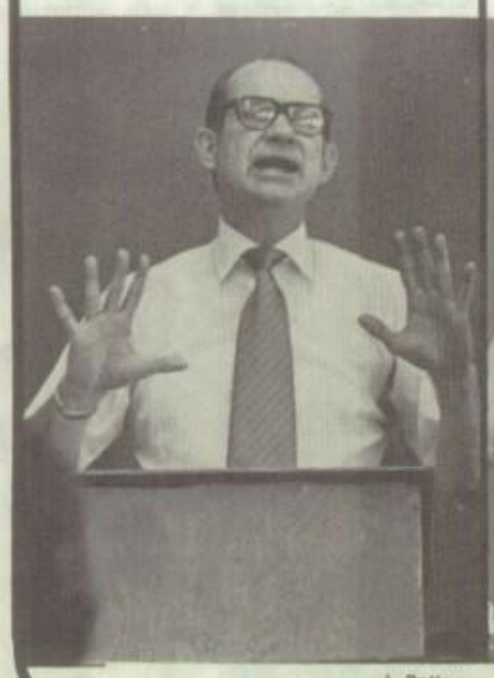
Tuesday, Jan. 31 was not only the end of a semester, it was the end of a teaching career for Mr. O'Donnell. Because of health reasons, Mr. O'Donnell retired. In leaving, he had this to say, "If I lived five lifetimes, I could never repay the debt I owe to Bay High for giving me the happiest and most productive years of my life."

When asked why he has stayed at Bay for so long, he replied, "The interest the students take in soc. and the courtesy the students show toward me have kept me here. I say to the students: if you have to go to school, go to Bay. I say to the teachers: if you have to teach, teach at Bay, it's the best.

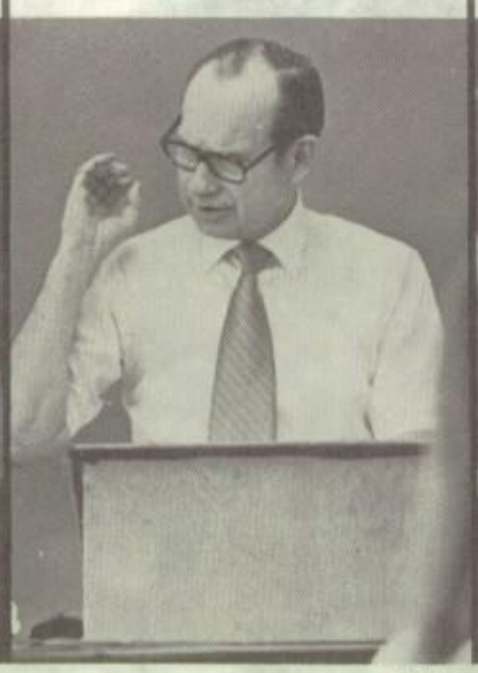
Captured in 1974 photos, the mannerisms of Mr. O'Donnell become well known to his students.

Allowed out only on Christmas and St. Patrick's Day, Mr. O'Donnell's leprechauns frolic.

-D. Khym

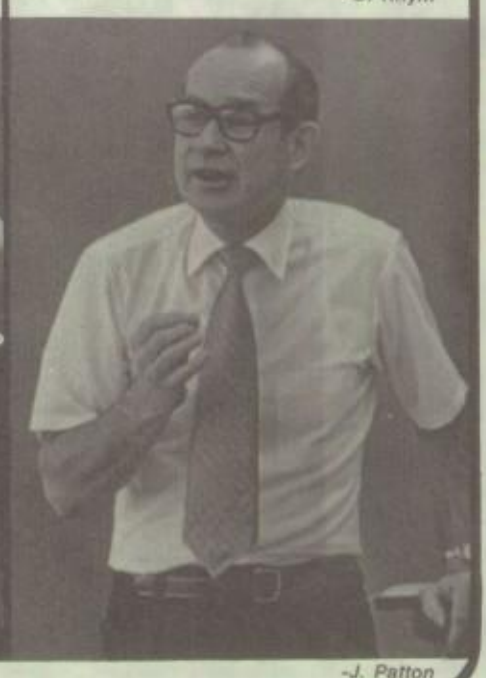


-J. Patton



-J. Patton

-J. Patton



-J. Patton

The Great Stick Pin Stick-up

What's gold or silver, weighs less than an ounce, is sharp at one end, and every girl received at least three for Christmas?

Give up? Stick pins, of course.

You can see them everywhere; livening up a cowl-neck sweater, adding that touch of class to the tie of a blouse, putting a masculine accent to a blazer, and pulling together a fringed shawl.

Stick pins are the newest piece of fashion whimsey since flowers for the hair. They're practical, versatile and just plain fun.

Laurie Wier explained, "They always go with what I'm wearing."

Long rehearsals Great results

On the weekend of Nov. 18-20, Bay High was host to a very special event. The Ohio Music Education Association's Northeast Regional Orchestra rehearsed and performed in the auditorium.

Tryouts were held on Oct.15, and eleven students from Bay were chosen to play in the orchestra. Olivia Dorsey, Leslie Perna, Karen Howe, Tim Horner, Peggie O'Neal, Cathy Krawczyc, Liz Jones were all in the violin section. Sue Kier was 2nd chair violist. Marilyn Post and Gale Dorsey were oboists and Dave Crane played the piano.

-J. Heiser

On her way out the door, Shari Borgeson pauses to adjust her stick pin.

On Friday evening, the conductor, Marshall Haddock of Ohio State, rehearsed the orchestra for three hours. Afterwards, several of the players who lived farthest from Bay stayed at the homes of nearby musicians. "It saved them driving time, and everybody got to know each other better," stated Sue Totten, one of the hosts.

Early Saturday morning, the rehearsals started again. The Band Boosters provided lunch and then more rehearsals. "The rehearsals were long," explained Peggie O'Neal. "But I really learned from them."

On Sunday, after a short rehearsal, the group performed the *Russian Easter Overture* by Rimsky-Korsakov, the *Prayer and Dream Pantomime* by Humperdinck, and the *Firebird Suite* by Stravinski.

Leslie Perna just about summed up the whole weekend. "It was a great deal of work, but the end result was good. I really had a fantastic time!"

Hare in your stew?

If you find yourself gagging over the thought of ravioli for lunch, (again) you might try wandering down to the shop room for lunch.

Incredible as it may seem, in the fall and winter, Mr. Peregord and Mr. Schneider make rabbit stew on a hot plate in the back of the room for their noon meal. "Mr. Peregord and I both like hunting, and we both like rabbit stew," said Mr. Schneider, "so we make it for lunch."

Cooking the stew is no problem. Mr. Peregord and Mr. Schneider have developed their own recipe:

- **2 young, lean, skinned rabbits;** preferably shot in the head so there is no buckshot in the rabbit. Cut the head off.
- **Assorted vegetables:** carrots, onions potatoes, peas, corn, greenbeans, etc.
- **Flour**
- **Water**
- **Bay leaf**
- **Salt/pepper to taste**

Boil the rabbit with the bay leaf and onions until the meat falls off the bones. Reduce heat, add salt and pepper, and simmer with the rest of the vegetables (except the potatoes) for 1½ hours. Add the potatoes and simmer for 20 minutes more. Add the flour to thicken the gravy and bring the stew to the boiling point. Serve with biscuits or bread and enjoy.

Closing the brain drain

Strategy, plotted by Miss Sands, prepares the team for the January 14th game.

Being a trivia nut comes in handy, in fact, you can even end up on Academic Challenge if you answer your questions right. John Steward, Doug Barge, and Ellen Fain did. John Davis and John Tsai were alternates.

For the first time in seven years, Bay lost the challenge, 430-315.

Doug Barge explained why, "We could have won, we SHOULD have won, but we were not ready for what happened. We choked."

-S. Teschner

With one of the six answering buttons at her fingertips, Kathy McDermott works sixth period.

Plug into Bay High

The entire nervous system of Bay High is controlled by one person. She is senior Kathy McDermott.

Kathy works in the main office and mans the switchboard. With over 80 buttons to keep track of, it took her awhile to learn how. "After the first couple of days, I learned about it, but I still had to keep asking how to do certain things," she said.

Connecting inter-school calls, answering the phone, and dialing numbers for teachers are just a few of the chores of the switchboard operator.

"The worst thing that can happen," says Kathy, is when the whole board lights up at the same time."

So, if you're ever walking by the office and see a harried girl pushing buttons like wildfire, you'll know it's a busy time for Kathy McDermott.

Discover The Silmarillion

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"What does that say?" you may wonder. Well, if you are a scholar of the elfish language, you would automatically know that it says, *The Silmarillion.*

Hitting the bookstores in September at $10.95 a copy, *The Silmarillion*, by J.R.R. Tolkien, swept the country as the #1 bestseller.

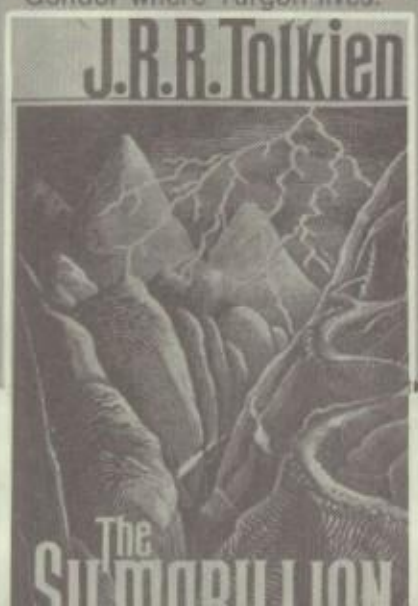
Composed of five different tales, it tells the story of the elves, dwarves, men, and many others in the first and second age of Middle Earth.

Middle Earth was already established in Tolkien's ever popular *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings.*

After reading the book, however, the fun didn't stop there. The true Tolkien fan stocked his room with Middle Earth posters, calenders, books, dolls, magazines and much more.

For the bookstores, at least, this craze was a veritable Tolkien goldmine.

On display in all bookstores, *The Silmarillion's* cover portrays a Tolkien painting of the path to the lost city of Gondor where Turgon lives.



Penpals on tape

Most people do not have enough money or time to take a trip to France in the middle of the school year. The second period French IV class, however, solved this problem.

One student, Mary Sheldon, had a sister living in Grenoble, France. She taught English in a private school.

"When Jane (her sister) went to France, she got the idea to exchange tapes," Mary explained.

The first tape was merely an introduction, but students were hopeful of a long correspondence.

Although they did not replace the sunshine on the Riviera, the tapes brought a little stimulation to mid-winter French classes.

Get your data together

HEX(OE), VAL(A$)=1, ERROR 27 and more! This language can only be found in a dark corner of Bay High known as the computer room where the Wang 2200 ($7500 list) lives.

Located next to room 204, the room serves as a great hideaway for Bret Hurst, Dale Pulver, Skip Teschner, Bruce Waljakka, Jim Leonard, and Dave Crane.

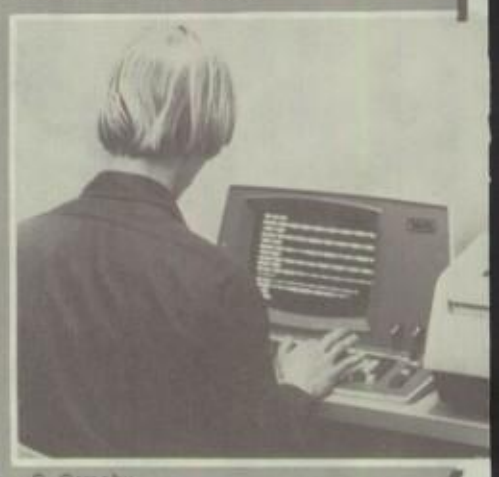
Upon entering the room, one enters a different world. Computer paper ($25 a box), disks ($5 to $16), programs, and posters that only a computer genius can comprehend dot the wall along with such graffiti as, "For a good time call 871-9350," and, "Bret Hurst has nightmares about the flying monkeys in *The Wizard of Oz.*"

The people who inhabit the room before school, after school, and during free periods do not usually take Computer Math. They are simply students who love the computer and therefore know everything there is to know about it.

There are, however, other activities involved. While one is playing Star Trek or seeing how many possible three letter combinations of the alphabet there are, the others are playing chess or their original card games.

If you want a place of solitude, mosey on up to the computer room. One word of warning; you better bring along a computer manuel, or you'll never understand the conversation.

With his program on the screen, Bret Hurst makes corrections. Because of such errors, the computer has to be cleaned with alcohol.



-S. Ormsby

From the one-light space crafts to the mother ship, the movie audience marvels at brilliant color and movement.

Filmmaking Close-up

One of the biggest fads that hit the country was director Steven Speilberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind".

The release of this film in the wake of "Star Wars", the all-time box office hit, was a dangerous gamble. However, it proved successful to the producers of "Close Encounters".

Needless to say, many BHSers saw the film. "I loved it. It had suspense and humor in parts," said Jeff Tiefermann.

"It had the possibility of a lot of fact behind it," stated Debbie Deter.

Both agreed that the special effects were unsurpassed. The major objection to the film was its price: $4.00.

Was it worth it?

Most seemed to think so. Although they didn't want to pay the price, they did so because the movie was a landmark.

One freshman summed it up by proclaiming, "I'm sure going to see it again."

JA: Lesson in life

"Are we having a board meeting tonight?" This is a common question in Junior Achievement offices throughout Cleveland.

Junior Achievement (JA) works just like a large company. At the beginning of each year, a company is formed, office positions are appointed, meetings are held, products are made and sold, records are kept, and pay is given to all employees. The only difference from a large, professional company is that the entire company consists of only 15 members, and the company liquidates after eight months.

Bay High students who belong to JA attend the Rocky River office. They meet one night a week with students from neighboring towns.

Not everyone who belongs to JA has a business career in mind. Junior Shari Monson said, "JA is excellent for college-bound students. And the outside benefits, such as a $445 Dale Carnegie scholarship, are endless."

Junior Doug Crowe, president of "Ours Beats Theirs", stated, "JA can be a great help to anyone interested in setting goals for themselves, and having fun."

The fun is always there, but the goals come with the achievement.

Juniors break record

Not only is fall a season of change for trees, but it affects people also. Every September, normal, quiet juniors are transformed into ruthless, door-to-door magazine salespeople.

After an assembly explaining that the magazine drive was the only money-making project for the prom, juniors were turned loose to peddle their magazines, records, and Westlife.

"At first it was slow," remembered Stacy DePaolis, class president. It looked like the class of '79 was in for a prom at McDonald's.

However, in the last two days, there was an overwhelming response of $3000 a day. A new school record of $12,500 was set.

Summing it up, Stacy said, "We all pulled together and came through at the end."

We found:

The best place to buy bagels

Bagel-lovers' everywhere have proclaimed the best place in the Cleveland area to buy these culinary delights.

Although it involves a cross-town trip, the true bagel connoisseur should check out Amster Bagels, located on Cedar Road in University Heights. On a given day, they will have around 10 kinds to choose from, including their popular "water" bagels.

Not to be overlooked are the salt sticks and soft pretzels. So if you're ever on the East Side, stop at Amster Bagels and munch out.

For only 99¢ a dozen, Amster's sesame bagels are easy on any BHSer's budget.

-J. Heiser

Now Let Me See . . .

"One morning I woke up and could see again. I thought it was a miracle!" A blind person restored to sight? No, just Jean Ehrbar getting up after accidently wearing her contacts to bed.

Hard, flexible or soft, tinted or untinted, one or two, many students at Bay wear contact lenses. Laurel Perna got contacts, "because I hated my glasses," and many agreed.

Contacts can be an expensive investment, and sometimes students must pay part of the expense.

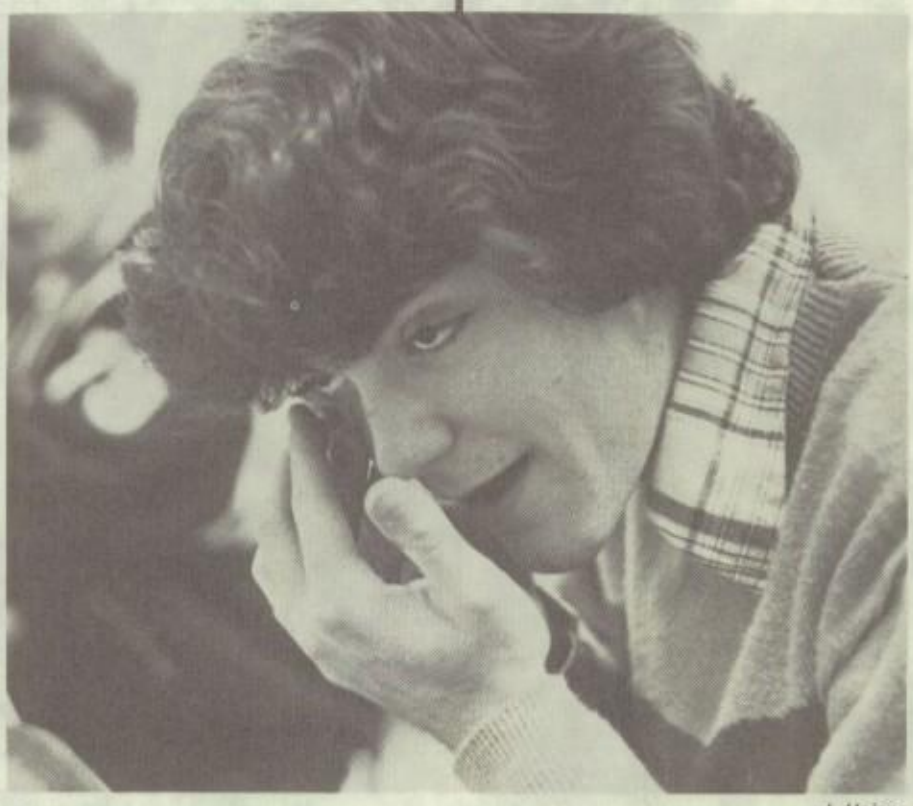
In the beginning, the lenses are often difficult to get used to. Stacy DePaolis remembers, "When I first got my contacts, my eyes were always red and looked like I had been crying."

The problems don't end after the adjustment is over. Ask any contact wearer about losing a lens and they'll have a story to tell.

Senior Donna Shore dropped her contact in the car. "The car had a blue interior, and my contacts are blue-tinted so it just disappeared. When we finally found it, the lens was in a million pieces."

Not everyone has to worry about losing two contacts. Cathy Buchta only has one to begin with. "I only need a correction for one eye, and I got one contact."

Girls don't hold a monopoly on contacts. Senior Jim Zajac got them "because they are much easier to use." However, life with contacts isn't all rosy for Jim. Once he put "both lenses in one eye. It was one of the dumbest things I've



-J. Heiser

Patience and exactness by Coleman Caldwell make the contact easier to put in.

For an option besides contacts, Shannon Wyatt wears her big, round framed glasses.

-J. Heiser

Heard any "Rumours" lately?

1977 came and went just like all the years before it, and it was a year that produced some very good, memorable rock and roll music. As people get "lost in the beat and drift away," what the people are listening to tends to say quite a bit about the listeners themselves.

The winners of any accurate poll to determine the favorite group and album of 1977 had to be Fleetwood Mac and that band's album "Rumours". After surpassing Fleetwood Mac's previous album that had taken the group to mass popularity, "Rumours" soared to sell eight million copies by the end of the year, several million more than the Beatles ever sold with one album.

Younger, fresher faces continued to replace what some referred to as "old blood". Artists such as Genesis, Steely Dan, Meat Loaf, and Michael Stanley Band, Artful Dodger, the Alan Parsons project, and the Babys were becoming extremely popular in some areas, and some sold more records than the stars that have been marching on the hit parade for many years.

At the beginning of

While looking through the top records, Chris Willman chooses an album by the Babys.

-J. Heiser

ever done."

Of course, contacts aren't the only alternative for eye correction; eye glasses are the most common. Carolyn Wallace wears glasses and she says, "sometimes glasses are a problem in sports."

Tracy Priest is also bespectacled, and her lens is personalized with a "T" sticker. Tracy "likes glasses. I was scared of putting contacts in my eyes and besides my doctor didn't recommend them."

Glasses and contacts aren't the only choices for those with bad eyes—one could always go without either and take the chance of running into a wall!

Cowled, kilted, and knickered

A vast assortment of clothes and accessories came into view to accompany the fragile and full look.

Big cozy sweaters and knotted shawls topped kilts, dirndl skirts, and pants. In leg wear,

-S. Ormsby

Cowled and kilted, Debbie Hook and Johnna Litschko sport the new styles.

narrow-legged pants, wide-wale corduroy trousers, and pleated pants were popular with sweaters and vests. The cabled tights and leg warmers helped fight off the bitter weather. Also, knickers, cuffed at the knees, looked great. Ann Coulton decided, "The look is dressier and more feminine. There are more skirts, angora sweaters, and poly-silk blouses."

News about the fashion trends included the peasant dress, and their billowy, three-tiered skirts added a new dimension. Brightly colored ribbons, white lacy eyelet, and ruffled flounces on the hems brought a fresh, new, romantic look to clothes.

Also, more people bought the glittery ankle bracelet to accent any style.

On the other hand, most students did not go along with *Vogue's* idea of the latest fashion. One reason was economy. Carol Schaeffer mentioned, "Everybody's wearing boots, but they are too expensive, especially Frye."

Another reason was personal taste. Some girls preferred to dress conservatively rather than experiment with unknowns, or they simply hated what fashion dictated. "I would not be caught dead in gauchos!" exclaimed Colleen Gallagher.

What's in for guys?

According to John Aldridge, "All kinds of sweaters are in. The V-neck sweaters and sweaters with collars are definitely in."

Basically, male fashions tended to be casual. Levis and corduroys with sweaters and shirts were school attire. "You can wear cords any place and any time," stated Tom Hitchcock. "They are comfortable."

The trend was almost Harvard. Neatness counted as Phil Bronson observed, "Not as many people are dressing as slobs."

-J. Heiser

Boots and corduroy knickers add to Lorraine Dorsey's fashionable look.

Kris Johnson summed up the fashion feelings for both sexes, "The style is not as ugly as last year!"

1977 rock fans wondered what new trend could possible follow reggae and disco. The answer was more of a lifestyle and philosophy than music: "punk". Though quite a rage in England, true punk didn't quite catch on in the United States, with a small portion of the "lunatic fringe" and a number of rock critics.

As diversified as it's ever been, rock music took no general direction in 1977. Fleetwood Mac may have gained much of its popularity because of its refusal to be tied down to one set music style. Hard rock, soft rock, folk, jazz rock, country rock, space rock, punk rock—it was all there, but nothing predominated. Since rock has been a fairly accurate barometer of the youth culture for the last twenty years, 1977's music may very well reflect the attitudes of the young people of that year: not unified in any way, somewhat passive, and very individual.

-Chris Willman

In the Pink

8:00 a.m. September 7th. Everyone's seated in homeroom again for the start of another thrilling year. Papers, government forms, and lunch schedules are all passed out to be filed somewhere, and probably never looked at again. It's the same old routine.

But not quite. Among all those forms, a pink one stands out. An obnoxious pink sheet, which lists the "Regulations for absences, tardiness, and class cutting, 1977-1978."

Crime	*Consequences*
ABSENCES	
5 days absence	contact parents
7 days absence	parent conference
10 days absence	plan of action (loss of school credit)
TARDINESS	
3 tardies	parent contact
5 tardies	parent conference
7 tardies	follow-up parent contact
10 tardies	disciplinary action (possible suspension)
CLASS CUTTING	
1st cut	parent contact by teacher
2nd cut	parent conference (with teacher and counselor)
3rd cut	3 days suspension from class (possible loss of privileges)
4th cut	10 days suspension from class
5th cut	removal from class with no credit

The "Pink Sheet", as the new policy was soon called, drew a variety of responses. Student Congress president Pam Baker said, "The pink sheet didn't really upset me, and I don't think it changed the average student. Most kids weren't tardy and didn't rip classes very much anyway, and it was about time that the administration cracked down on the ones that did."

However, not all students shared Pam's views. According to senior Phil Brown, "BHS now has more tyrannical 'thou shalt not's' than the Old Testament".

Apparently these rules and regulations were needed. "We were noticing an increase in class cutting and tardiness," said assistant principal Mr. Loomis, "and we felt that we had to take some kind of action."

"The policy seemed to work best with the freshmen, and be least effective with the seniors," Mr. Loomis commented. Overall, the regulations make a great difference, particularly with tardies. The total tardies for the first nine weeks of 1976 were 1,995, and for 1977, 1,540; a difference of 555 latenesses.

Although many students were dissatisfied with the new rules, the regulations left the administrators feeling "in the pink".

Soap: wash your mouth out!

"Did you see 'Soap' last night?"

"Yeah, and I couldn't believe that Jessica."

Such a conversation can be heard in the hallways of BHS on a typical Wednesday morning. The new show created a stir because of its open, risqué format. Here's a rundown of the action.

First, the Tates are quite wealthy. Chester, the head of the household, runs around behind his wife, Jessica's, back. Corrine, their daughter, is in love with a priest, while the rest of the family adds to the confusion.

On the other side of town, the Campells have their own problems. Mary and Burt's sex life is in sad shape. Their three sons, Peter, Jody, and Danny, are a tennis pro, a broken-hearted homosexual, and a hit-man for the Mafia respectively.

"Soap" was generally liked by students. "Sometimes it's so stupid that it's funny!" exclaimed Dawn Daso.

Members of the Tate and Campell families pose for a "Soap" portrait.

Not a hole in one

"I wouldn't get my ears double-pierced because I wouldn't want all those holes in my head," stated single-pierced junior Maureen Keliher. However, this was not necessarily the case with many girls who have the double-pierced look.

"I got my ears pierced again at a Halloween slumber party. I like them because I can wear different color earrings to match my outfits," said Gail Christofferson.

Some people compromise between the two looks. Pat Sannit observed, "Everyone else had two double pierced ears, and I wanted to be different, so I only have one ear with an extra hole. It somes in handy. Now I can wear all my mismatched earrings."

Two, three, or four holes? A piercing question.

-J. Heiser

In the mirror, Melissa Morgan fixes an earring.

Good things come in small packages

-J. Heiser

Only a mere 5'1", Judy Newcomb must climb in her locker to reach her books.

Are you considered to be smaller than a bread-box? Do you know every kneecap in the school personally? Do you have to sit on telephone books to see over the steering wheel?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you are (hopefully) still growing or doomed to face a future of shortcomings.

Most short people don't seem to mind their fate; in fact, being short has its advantages. Freshman Mary Seed, who is 4'9", explained, "Sometimes people underestimate your age, which can get you into movies for half price."

Being short doesn't bother the small people themselves, but apparently they aren't liked by Randy Newman, who wrote the hit single "Short People". In his song he says that "short people got no reason to live." In addition, he lists all their qualities that irritate him. He can't stand their "little noses," "their tiny little feet," "their grubby little fingers," and "dirty little minds". He even says, "You got to pick them up just to say hello". Obviously he doesn't want any short people around.

"Little" students have mixed views about the song. Jim Leonard, 5'3", thinks "it's stupid and strange," while on the other hand, Wendy Griffin, 5'0", "thinks it's funny".

Despite his disapproval of all their traits, Randy Newman does admit that "short people are just the same as you and I". Remember that the next time someone asks you how the weather is down there.

Brace yourself

"It tasted like raw pizza dough," said Linda Pascoe. No, it wasn't a loaf of the Foods I's bread; it was an impression taken for Linda's braces.

The impression, which involves taking a mold of the mouth, is only one of the many steps involved with getting braces. There's the pulling-extra-teeth stage, the nightbrace stage, the putting-the-bands-and-wires-on stage, the rubber-band stage, the periodic tightenings, and the retainer stage. All this is just for straight teeth.

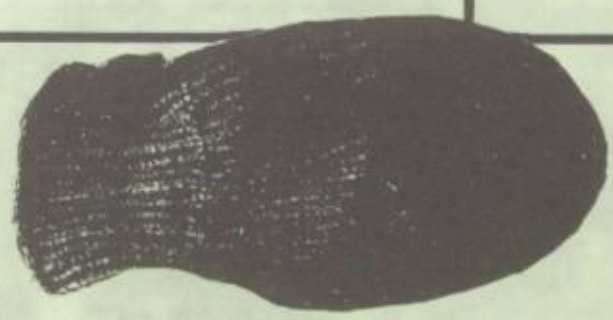
Not only do braces cause a pain in the mouth, they also take a big bite out of the budget. Braces can range from $1000-$2000, depending on the particular problem.

However, braces aren't all that bad; they do straighten your teeth. "The best thing about braces," says Lynn Crumbaker, "is getting them off."

-J. Heiser

Full of wires, a mouth with an overbite can wear braces up to three years.

We lost:



A red mitten

It happens at least once every winter. Your favorite pair of mittens or gloves gets lost somewhere. Or more irritating still, you lose just one, so you have the other one hanging around without a mate. Usually just when you go out and buy another pair, the missing mitten shows up.

The logical place to look for a missing mitten would be the **Lost and Found.** However, students very seldom check it out, because there are about four pairs of mittens and seven loners just waiting to be claimed.

The Lost and Found, however, contains more than just mittens. Scarfs, jackets, and hats are there, as well as books and purses. Retainers are often turned in, and so are glasses. But, any valuables are kept in a secretary's desk until they are claimed.

Go check out the **Lost and Found** sometime—it's in the office. Maybe the other mitten to your pair is just waiting to be found.

-J. Heiser

Behind the counter, office monitor Janet Durfey searches for a lost mitten.

Hungarian crown stirs up heated argument

Controversy, controversy: 1978 had its share of it.

The most debatable question that took place was the issue of the crown of St. Steven. This 977 year old Hungarian heirloom, along with a sceptor, sword, and golden orb, came into U.S. hands at the end of WWII.

Supposedly, the man who turned the crown over to the U.S., Col. Ernest Pajtas, gave the condition that the crown shouldn't be returned until Hungary had a "free" government.

President Carter, however, decided that this would be a good time to return the crown. Immediately after his announcement, protest broke out all over the country.

Ohio Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar led the cries to keep the crown in the U.S. "It's a kick in the teeth to the Hungarian people," she said.

Senior Laura Mogyordy is half Hungarian. She feels that, "giving Hungary back its crown was a kind gesture."

Once Carter committed himself, he was determined to procede with his intention. Some agreed with him. Alison Clark reasoned, "It was theirs in the first place."

Despite the protest marches and 9000 phone calls against the move, on Jan. 5, 1978, the royal regalia was finally returned to Budapest, Hungary in a small, non-public ceremony.

Pictured on display in Fort Knox, the priceless Hungarian Royal Regalia rests there like it has for 33 years.

Great green globs . . .

Who says there aren't any more original products on the market? Whoever it was certainly has not heard of slime.

First introduced on the market when summer practices began, slime worked its way into the hearts of numerous BHSers.

Selling for $1.29, slime is a blob of a green, oozing, jello-like substance. It comes in its own green garbage can and can perform many amusing tricks.

To begin with, just get to know your slime. Flatten it on the table, poke it, cup your hands and let it dribble through your fingers.

Once you have mastered the art of molding it without letting it stick to your hand, you are ready for some advanced feats.

Get a friend and play catch with it, let it ooze from a three-story window, put it on a plate and serve it to your grandmother. Whatever you decide to do with your slime, keep one thing in mind. If it gets in hair or clothes, it never comes out! So have fun, but be careful.

Cold and clammy to the touch, slime slithers down its exclusive trash can.

-J. Heiser

The great decision: A ring with class

What's one way to spend $70 in one lump sum? Buy a class ring, of course. Whether it be silver, gold, or even precious white gold, the price does not usually drop below $45.

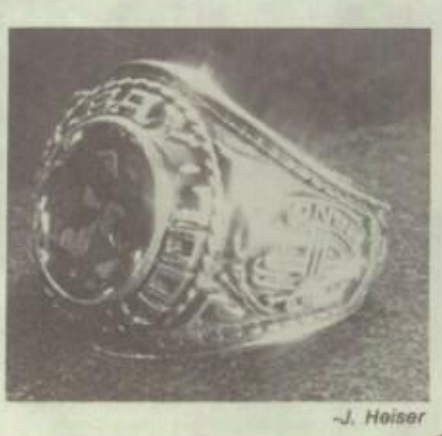
The steep price tag prompts many sophomores to react negatively to the end of the year temptation. "By the time I would have gotten my ring, I'd only be in high school one and a half years," stated Doug Crowe. "Besides," he added, "everyone would laugh if you wore it in college."

Despite Doug's reasoning, about one quarter of the class of '79 braved empty wallets and purses to purchase a class ring. "It gives you long-lasting high school memories," Cindy Cash explained.

After first deciding to get one, the easy decisions were over. There were literally hundreds of choices of stones, cuts, sides, and extras. Each cost from $2 to $6 extra so many chose to stick with good old Bay blue and no extra items. One popular item did go over big, though. Students were able to "select-a-side" for their ring. Any activity in the school from drama to color guard was available.

And then again, some had more trouble choosing the ring than paying for it.

Band select-a-side panels cost six dollars if the student desires them.



-J. Heiser

Tests stump upperclassmen

Bzzzzzzzzzzz!!!!

All over Bay Village, 256 alarm clocks went off at 7:00 on Saturday, Oct. 22.

What's the reason?

For three fourths of the junior class, it was the date of the PSAT and the start of their college testing career. The PSAT is the first test given by the College Board Admissions Testing Program. Mainly for practice, the scores were returned in December. Results showed that three students had scored above a 200 which is considered a good score.

After a two month rest, juniors and seniors showed up Feb. 11 for the ACT which is required by most Ohio schools. Finally, on March 11, the SAT was first given along with the separate achievement tests.

The last test, the SAT, is important for students who plan to apply to a highly competitive "Eastern school," according to Ms. Betty Jane Hull, guidance counselor.

For some, the worst part of the tests was not the difficult questions or the final results. The hardest task was paying the combined fee of $30!

Peace for Middle East

Undoubtedly, the biggest news story of the year took place at the beginning of winter. At this time, the Egyption President Anwar Sadat carried out his "sacred mission" and flew east to talk peace with Premier Menachem Begin of Israel.

This bold move, after years of war, was proclaimed throughout the world as a heroic gesture. As a result, *Time* magazine, on Jan. 2, named Sadat "Man of the Year".

"There's a willingness on both sides to have peace," pointed out Stan Sak after the story broke.

"They could reach an agreement, but they're going to have to make some compromises and withdraw their demands," projected Jeff Field.

Despite Arab criticism, Egyptians and Israelis talked publicly about such problems as the Suez Canal and the Sinai Peninsula. Representing America, newsman Walter Cronkite served as a sort of mediator for a short period.

In America, there was much rejoicing. Some speculated that President Jimmy Carter's human rights policy had an effect on the meeting.

Sadat's move was a bold step indeed. It alone started people asking the question, "Could 1978 be the year for peace?"

After making his peace stand, Anwar Sadat defends himself against anti-Israeli Egyptians.

Raise a racquet

Ever wanted to play a game that combines the best features of tennis, handball, squash, and badminton? Numerous BHSers have discovered the game of racquetball, an easy game to try because of The Backwall, a club in Westlake which has nine enclosed courts.

Played in a court 20 feet wide, 40 feet long, and 20 feet high, racquetball needs only two pieces of equipment: a racquet (selling from anywhere from $18 to $60) and a ball (selling for $1.50 each).

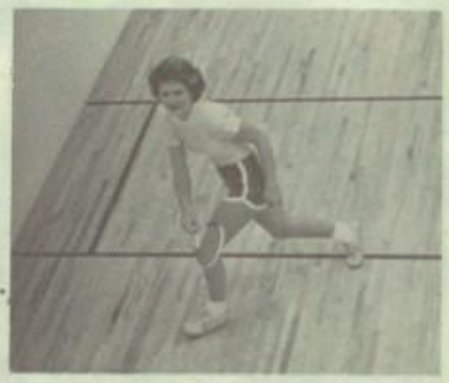
"It's a fun sport, and it's easy to learn," said freshman Mike Davis, a member of The Backwall.

"It's great exercise," added Brian Pontius.

Other Bay High racquetballers include Tom Reynolds, Pam Clark, Amy Hession, and more.

Not only is it fun to play, but it's also been proven that it's good exercise. An hour of racquetball equals two hours of tennis in physical exertion. Besides, it costs less!

After just returning a forehand smash, Tracy Marlier watches the ball travel to the front of court 6 at The Backwall.



-J. Heiser

Kidnapping in room 220!

"It was the most dastardly crime ever committed in the annals of mankind," stated Mr. Paul W. Brandt, history teacher.

He was speaking of the kidnapping of the portrait ot George Washington which hangs in room 220. The portrait, idolized by Mr. Brandt, was discovered missing on December 14.

In its place was a ransom note which read, "If you ever want to see Mr. Washington in one piece again, you must meet the following demands: . . ." The note proceeded to tell Mr. Brandt to place $50,000 in unmarked Monopoly bills in a trash can.

Students immediately responded to the plea and donated funny money to the cause. More notes followed giving detailed instructions. The administration set to work to discover the kidnappers.

The ransom was finally delivered and the portrait returned with the names of Stan Walker and Toby Jones on the last note. Said kidnapper Jones, "We never would have done it if we didn't know Mr. Brandt would take it in good humor."

The final result of this crime story was the trial which took place seventh period on December 21. Both were sentenced to dress up as George and Martha Washington for a day.

There's a mummy in 221!

Blah! What a super word to describe the walls of Bay High, but wait a minute. Just look around, and you'll find out this is not true.

In almost every corner of the school you can see an originally designed mural. To make sure that all the decorative walls are given due credit, a geographical tour is needed to explore every nook and cranny in the school. The tour group will move from the far west gym, around the first floor, up the library staircase, and continue to the second floor for further examination. The agenda is as follows:

1. West Gym. The artist, Mr. Meyers, painted an enormous 16 by 10 foot sign that lets you know that this is "Rocket Country". He also added the Olympic sporting event graphics to the side walls above the bleachers and painted the year in which Bay was the champion in that event.
2. Gym corridor. Student Congress added pizzaz to the blah institutional oatmeal color of the corridor. Rita Begnaud ('75) gave special assistance in the design and painting of the modern collage.
3. Publications' Room. Kurt Teske ('77) and Paul Kassel ('77) gave the publications people a jolly representation of Ms. Coolidge and Ms. Bush in op art. Also Marisa Broka ('75) painted a serene version of a countryside in browns and neutral colors.
4. Room 109. The imagination and creativity of Andy Cepulo ('75)

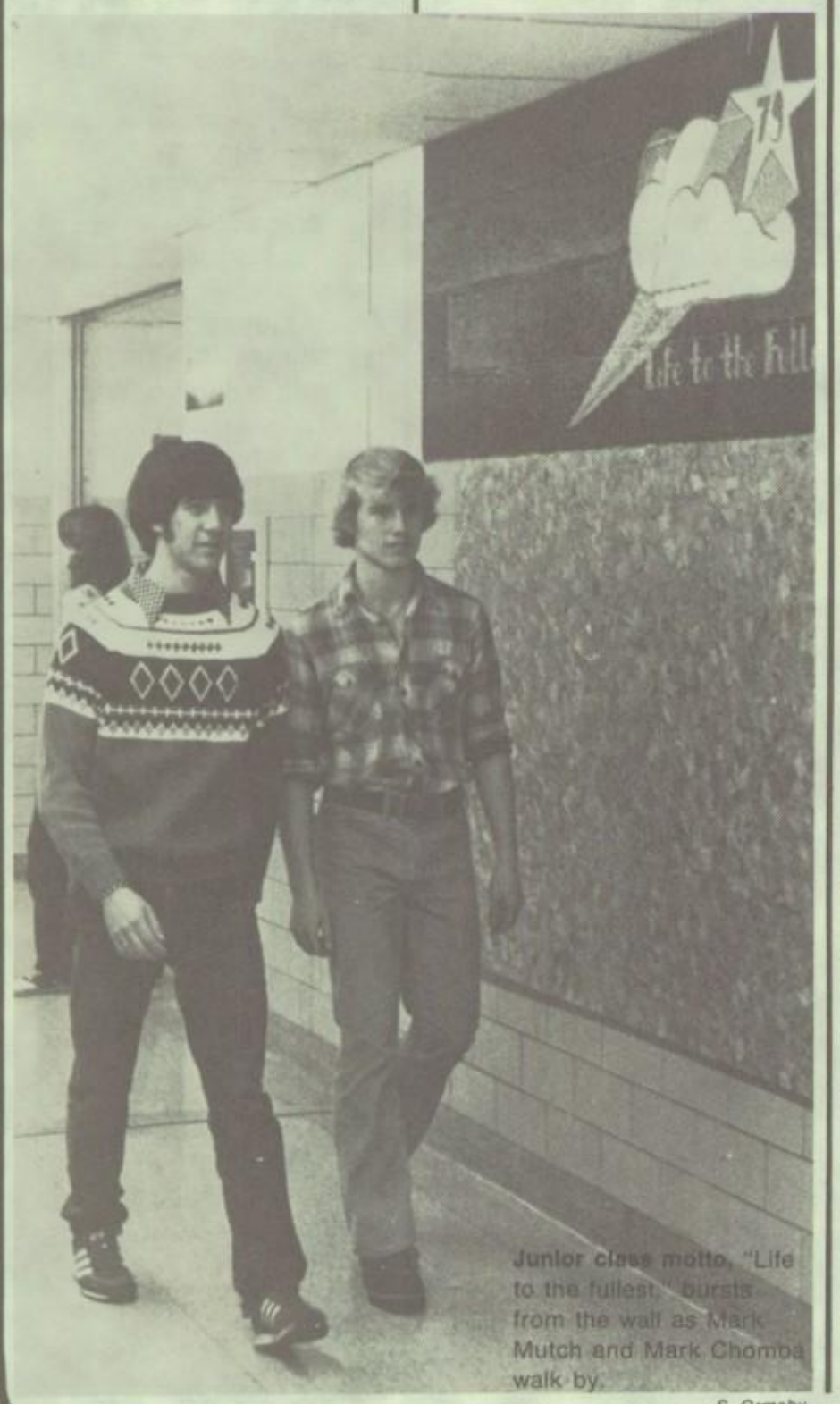
-S. Ormsby

Egyptian Sphinxes and pyramids liven up the walls of room 221.

designed the black and white abstract with two Blakean revelations scrolled into the middle of each half of the wall.

5. Room 104. Mr. Millheim's creative writing class pondered for days to come up with poems and inspirational sayings to put on the baby blue walls.
6. Library Conference Rooms. The moonscape was drawn and painted by the dual talents of Ken Votruba ('72) and Paul Leopold ('72). A Boston waterfront sketch was colorfully produced by Rick Tornatzky ('72). Linda Lindstrom ('71) and Debbie Krueger ('71) used their innovation to add a fall countryside to the wall.
7. Room 213. A medley of wild, jungle beasts was delicately stroked on the wall in brown by Stacy Saunders ('78).
8. Room 215. The rock strata formation of the Grand Canyon is a combined creation of Mike Teiberis ('81), Pat Walsh ('81), and Larry Taranto ('81).
9. Room 221. Geometric designs were dreamed up by John Ershek ('77) and Eileen Romano ('77) who both added some mummies and Pharaohs to the porous brick walls of Bay High.

Hopefully, the tour inspired some people to further examine the murals that were painstakingly drawn by the talented hands of the Bay High School students.



Junior class motto, "Life to the fullest," bursts from the wall as Mark Mutch and Mark Chomba walk by.

-S. Ormsby

No gain, no pain?

A desire to shed pounds in a matter of days prompted Americans to buy over forty million dollars worth of liquid protein. Bay High students were also active participants in this diet.

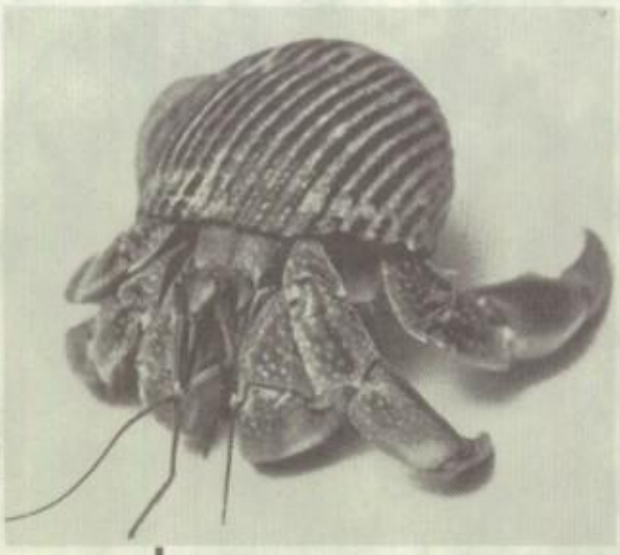
One student, Joan Maurer, lost 30 pounds in 25 days on the controversial diet. The plan had advantages as Joan stated, "I didn't have to waste time eating, and there was no overeating at parties. Also, it saved on food bills around the house." She also said, "There was no pain involved. I felt better, slept better, and was more awake in the morning." As to the taste of the protein, she noted, "It was not bad, and it tasted like Koolaid, but the potassium wasn't too good."

On the other hand, Andrea Auman had some different views about the liquid protein plan. With regard to the pluses of the diet, Andrea declared, "I didn't have to worry about eating only certain foods. I just ate nothing at all." Andrea noticed many disadvantages as she stated, "I lost some hair and was always cold. I was draggy and not in a good mood sometimes. The protein tasted awful, and the potassium was even worse." When asked if she would recommend this diet, she explained, "I wouldn't recommend this because of the deaths and warnings." Andrea lost 40 pounds in three months.

One of the drawbacks to the plan was the chance of dying while on the diet. The number of people who have died while on the diet were not great, but the FDA was looking into over thirty of these cases. As a result of the deaths, the FDA required label warnings against unsupervised use of the liquid.

So, if you wanted to start on the diet, it was necessary to prepare your taste buds for chemically predigested cow hide and tendon, artificial flavor and sweetener. **Yuk!**

What to do with crabs once you get them



-J. Heiser

When's the last time you had a crab, not to eat, but to cuddle up with? Doesn't sound too exciting, does it?

Well, unbelievable as it may seem, some people even collect crabs, hermit crabs. Mike Crook has 15 of them. "They're something you can control," said Mike. "Besides, they're inexpensive to maintain and interesting to watch. I started collecting them while I was in Florida: you can pick them up on the beaches there."

Florida's not the only place to get hermit crabs. Docktor Pet Center at Westgate has them for $2.49 apiece. However, in the past year, they have sold hundreds of them and they are usually sold out.

If you're in a dilemma as to what to feed your new crabs, don't despair. Crabs eat everything from lettuce and cornmeal to birthday cake. "They love peanut butter," Cindy Cash said. Sometimes they even sit in it."

They can live in a terarium with sand and a little water. But they are rumored to be little Houdinis that can escape from anything, so be sure to cover the container.

Now aren't you feeling a little crabby?

A change of face

Thinking of growing a beard? Well, you might be in for a traumatic experience.

It is not uncommon for guys who grow beards to encounter such discouraging comments as "Did you wash your face this morning?" during the initial growing period. But some guys experience some unusual problems.

The hassle of shaving led Kurt Zillman to grow a beard, an act which was regarded jokingly in his house as a "sign of laziness and decadence." However, he only had about three weeks growth when he shaved it off for a role in a play.

Varsity swimmer Don Sprosty noted that his beard "Slows me down." He also receives no encouragement and has been called "Abraham, Jesus, and Fuzzie" by his swim coach, Pete O'Dell.

Are beards and moustaches worth the trouble? While some males grew a beard to avoid the shaving hassle, Don Sprosty came up with his own reason for starting a beard in November. "I had nothing to do and it was cold outside."

In search of dinner, Cindy Cash's hermit crab Herbie crawls around.

Just clowning around, the NRFPTP appear in their book, Saturday Night Live.

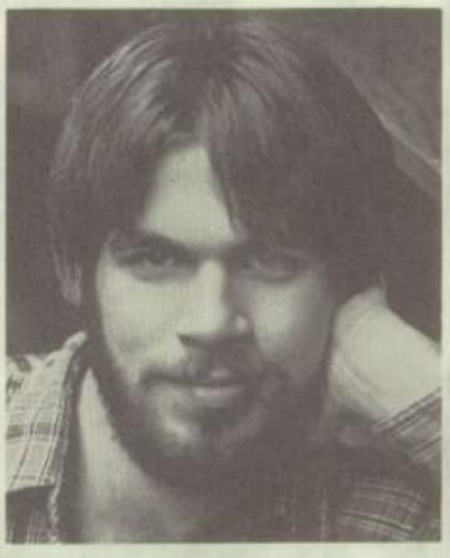
Live, from New York; It's Saturday Night!

It's bad news when people stay home on Saturday night. But it's good news when they stay home to watch *Saturday Night Live.*

Saturday Night Live, an off beat comedy show that had it's beginnings in 1975, is responsible for the coneheads, Weekend Update, and a censorship fervor the likes of which is rare on prime time.

It is also the home of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players. This group of talents bounce, shuffle, and occasionally fall across the live television program that is shown three Saturdays a month.

After only two weeks of growth, Dennis Pontius sports a new beard.



-J. Heiser

Students have mixed feelings about the material used on *Saturday Night Live.* Even though the show is well liked by most students, there are a few that feel it is not worth staying up for. Debbie Gorman says, "Sometimes they're funny, but sometimes they're just too satirical to be funny." Leah Neal added, "I don't understand some of their skits; they lose the point trying to be funny."

However, some of the seniors enjoy it. They plan to use a conehead skit in the AFS Talent Show.

The transcripts for some of the skits, commercials, Weekend Update segments and other *Saturday Night Live* material is now available in book form.

For $6.95, Avon Books presents *Saturday Night Live,* edited by Anne Beatts and John Head. This collection includes the Slumber Party (that's disgusting), Idi "VD" Amin, Jaws II (Land Shark) and Mr. Mike Meets Uncle Remus.

Now, it's not necessary to stay home on Saturday night!

The year in black

It was a bad year for show business, In fact, you might even go so far as calling it deadly.

Eight of the greatest personalities in the field of entertainment died in 1977.

"I just couldn't believe all those people died in one year," said Mark Forror. "It's not even strange; bizarre is the word."

These stars come from all types of entertainment; from rock and roll to the silent screen. They are:

Joan Crawford 1908-May 1977. More than 80 movies to her credit and an Oscar in 1945.

Charlie Chaplin 1889-Dec. 1977. The little tramp, star of the silent screen.

Elvis Presley 1935-Aug. 1977. Rock and roll superstar who sold 500 million records.

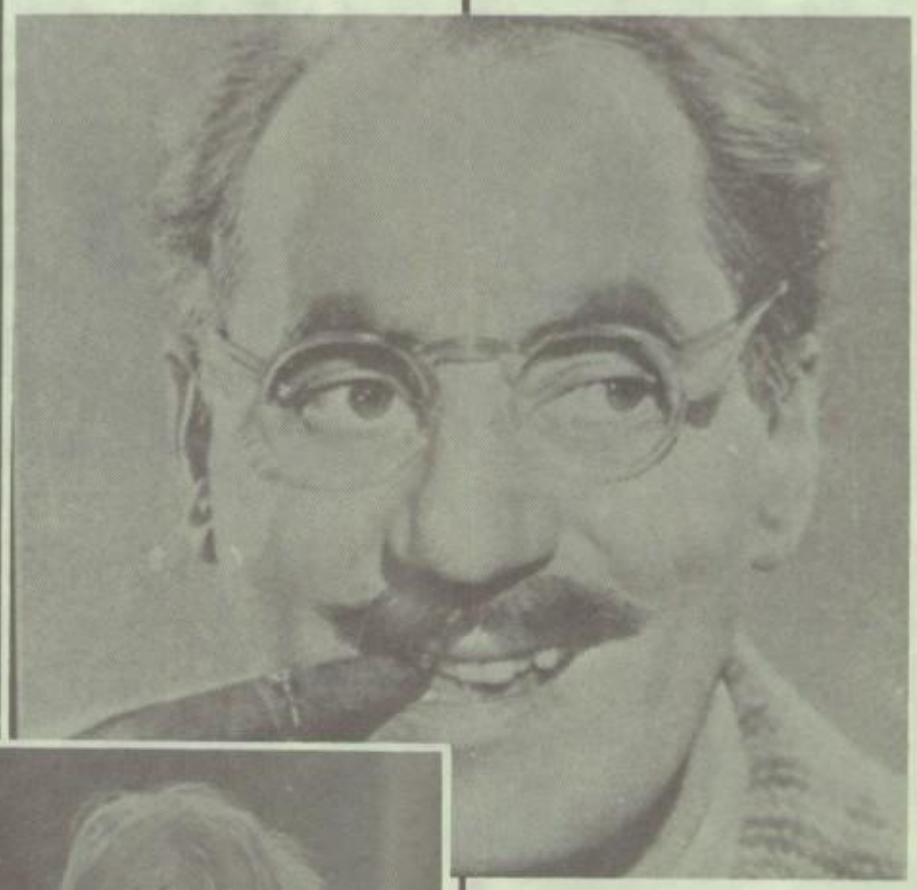
Bing Crosby 1903-Oct. 1977. The Crooner made 70 movies, 850 records and *White Christmas.*

Leopold Stokowski 1882-Sept. 1977. Disney's *Fantasia* conductor and maestro for 68 years.

Guy Lombardo 1902-Nov. 1977. 48 years of leading Americans in *Auld Lang Syne.*

Groucho Marx 1891-Sept. 1977. The King of Insults and the Marx with the cigar.

Freddie Prinze 1955-June 1977. Tragic suicide after a 3-year hit, *Chico and the Man.*



Politics also lost a respected member when, on January 13th, Hubert H. Humphrey died of cancer at the age of 66.

In the political arena for some thirty years, Humphrey started his career as a Democratic senator from Minnesota and went on to be Lyndon Johnson's vice president in 1961 and a presidential nominee in 1968.

Where do you go to find...?

Oh good, the People Section
Where's my picture?

Just hold on for a second, there's much more to this section than just mug shots.

There is?

Of course there is. Look at the individuals covered here. All those class fun facts and interesting personalities make this a great section. Even the faculty merits discussion. Look, there's

—J. Heiser

Nancy Milbrandt in the cold, and

Mr. Crews and Dianne Vogal

Choir • Gymnastics • Powder Puff • Out

Doug MaCrae • Lee Peterson • Margie B

Commercial Auto Recycling • North D

the Blue • Dir

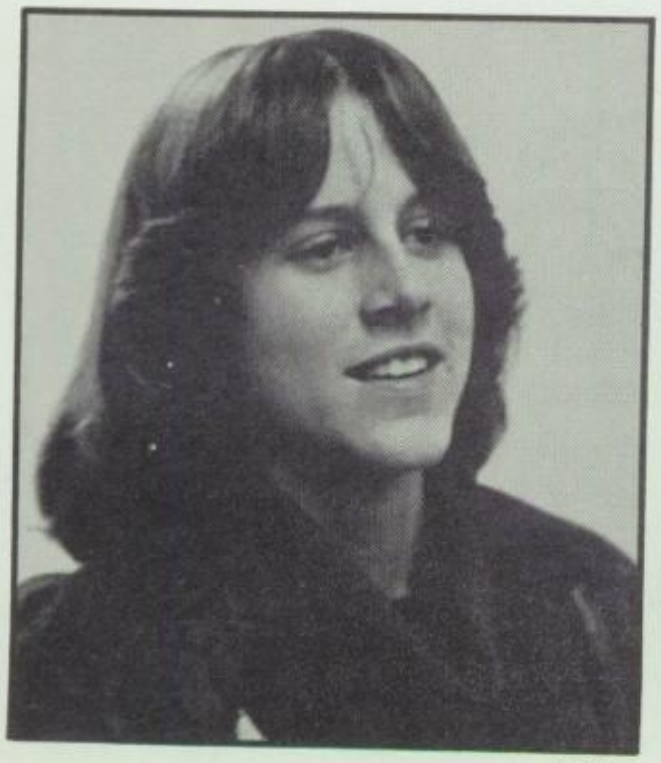
own • Mr. Hoe

ver Hardware

People

—J. Heiser

changing hellos, and



—J. Heiser

Heather Jenkins in conversation, and

—J. Heiser

Mrs. Waltz writing passes, and

g Area
an • C
Sell's

• Tennis • Pep Club • Student Congress • Cross
rol Whitman • David Hurrell • Lindsay Yount •
Bay Norge Village • Gibson Realty • Heinen's •

Terrific. OK, I'll read about the people. Now can I see my picture?

I give up. This is a lost cause.

Lisa Abad
Bill Abbott
Chris Adamcik
John Aldridge

Luke Altieri
Karen Anderson
Sue Anderson
John André

Jill Archambeau
Keith Arnold
K. C. Aronson
Denise Bailey

Brad Bailine
Charlie Balch
Margie Barry
Neal Bauer

Doug Bebout
Kim Beeler
Paul Begnaud
John Belles

Dave Bennett
Julie Benson
Barb Beuthien
Allison Bowers
Deanne Bowles
Bob Brass

Ken Brazell
Sue Bristol
Jeanne Britton
Sally Britton
Lori Brogan
Lynn Brogan

Bill Bronson
Dave Bunten
Jeff Bush
Amy Carmel
Andy Carpadis
Jim Cash

Amy Chadwick
Mark Christ
Bruce Cobbeldick
Cindy Code
Nancy Coffin
Cam Cook

Mickey Corrigan
Tom Coulton
Marcia Cowden
Carter Craft
Mike Crane
Del Creps

The British are coming!

Imagine glancing through an encyclopedia and finding your name. For freshman John André, this is a very common experience.

The first John André was a French general during the American Revolution. When Benidict Arnold offered to surrender West Point to the British, they sent André to accept.

Although he has no plans to become a spy, today's John André is proud of his famous ancestor. All the same, we'd better make sure he doesn't try to surrender the cafeteria to the British.

Seated in his living room, freshman John André explains the activities of his famous ancestor, who besides acting as a liason for Benidict Arnold, also played the flute.

Freshmen:

Individuals with class

—D. Khym

Coaching on the home field

—D. Khym

After a long day of school, freshman Amy Chadwick and her father, teacher Mr. Chadwick head for the car to return home.

"Hey, Dad, what's on the test?" Freshman Amy Chadwick is one of the few people in the school that can ask this question. Of course, Mr. Chadwick wouldn't tell her, but it's nice to try.

What's it like having your father teach at the school you attend? "I feel like my dad is watching me all the time," Amy said. "Besides, it's weird calling a teacher 'Dad' in the hall." There is a bright side, though. Amy can always get help with a difficult homework assignment.

If she had a choice, Amy said she would want her Dad to stay at B. H. S. "I like having him here," she said, "and during football season, the only time I get to see him is at school."

—D. Khym

In touch with the past

What do Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee have in common? As commanding officers on opposite sides in the Civil War, they had nothing at all in common, but fate has changed all that. Freshman Karen Anderson is related to both generals.

"Robert E. Lee is my great, great, great uncle, and Ulysses S. Grant is a very distant relative," Karen explained. She discovered this surprising fact when her uncle traced back their family tree.

Civil War history books in the library provide a cross-reference for freshman Karen Anderson's research into her family's "roots".

Perhaps the greatest advantage is that Karen's mother is now very interested in Civil War history. Because of her involvement, the Andersons have gone to almost every important battle site, including Gettysburg and Bull Run.

And you thought you knew all about family feuds. Hatfield and McCoy, eat your hearts out.

Individuals with class continued

Martin Crocker
Lynne Crook
Chris Crowe
Judy Crumling
Deedee D'Amico
Mike Davis
Jim Demitrus
Jay Dignan

Mary Dooley
Olivia Dorsey
Mike Doyle
Sue Durk
Julie Edmisten
Gretchen Ehlke
Ed Ehrbar
Robin Elliot

Liz Ershek
Kim Estok
Karen Faile
Jim Fain
Terry Fain
Liz Fenker
Rob Finicle
Marg Firallo

Cheryl Fleming
Melinda Flood
Sue Fording
Doug Fosler

Sandy Fricke
Steve Fuehrer
Cindee Futo
Steve Garrett

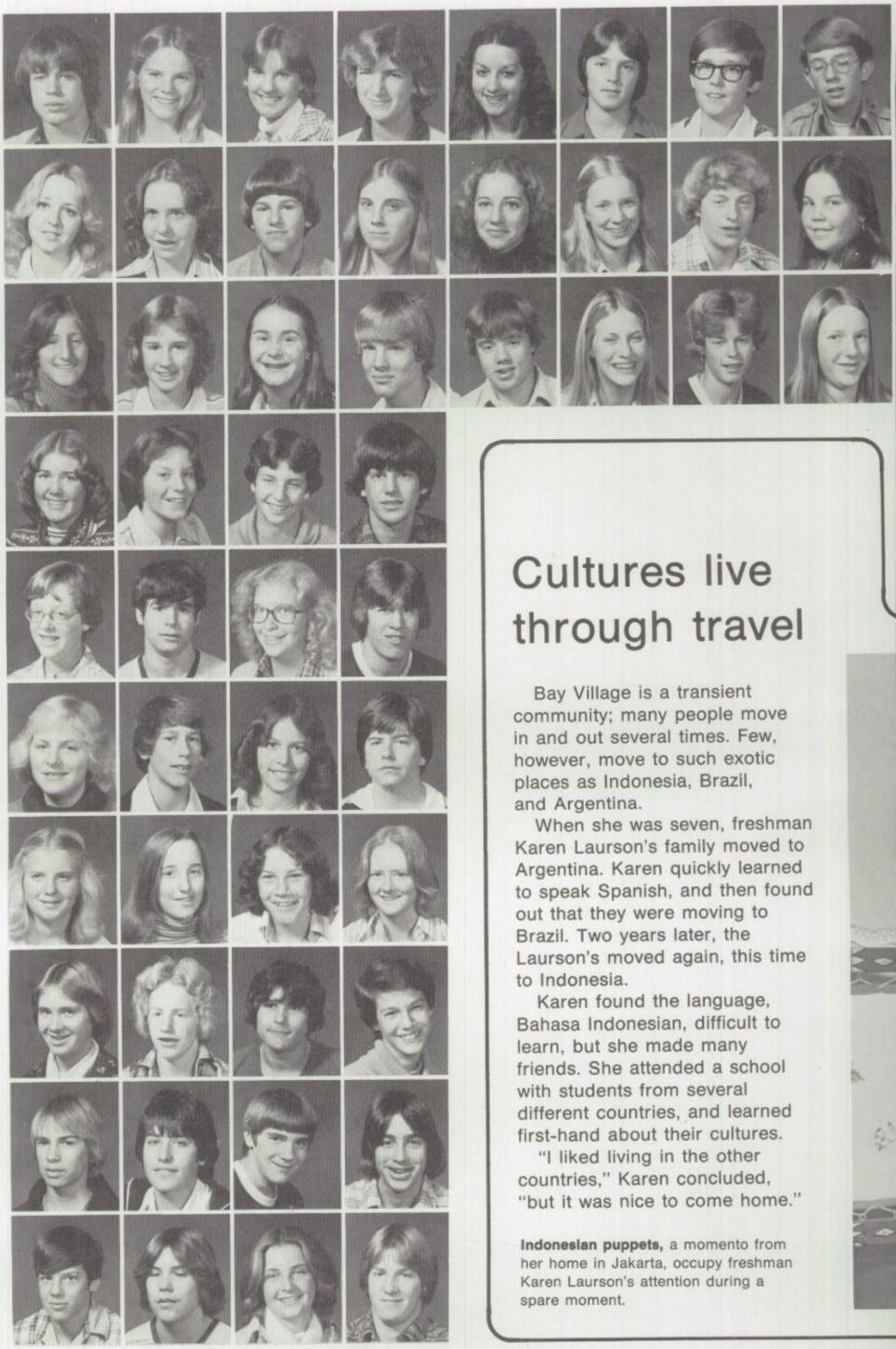
Janna Geaslen
Jim Geuther
Debbie Gilner
Joe Ginnane

Sharry Gray
Sue Greaser
Kelly Griffin
Cindy Griffiths

Jane Groeneweg
Don Groff
Dave Guelpa
Dini Haders

Mike Hammer
Bob Harlow
Gordon Hawkins
Mark Heighway

Jeff Heisler
Dan Hengst
Amy Hessian
Tom Hitchcock



Cultures live through travel

Bay Village is a transient community; many people move in and out several times. Few, however, move to such exotic places as Indonesia, Brazil, and Argentina.

When she was seven, freshman Karen Laurson's family moved to Argentina. Karen quickly learned to speak Spanish, and then found out that they were moving to Brazil. Two years later, the Laurson's moved again, this time to Indonesia.

Karen found the language, Bahasa Indonesian, difficult to learn, but she made many friends. She attended a school with students from several different countries, and learned first-hand about their cultures.

"I liked living in the other countries," Karen concluded, "but it was nice to come home."

Indonesian puppets, a momento from her home in Jakarta, occupy freshman Karen Laurson's attention during a spare moment.

The more the merrier

Some sociologists have done research on the effects of birth order on children. However, not many have given statistics about a seventh child such as freshman Joan Kennedy.

In spite of everything, Joan would not give up even one member of her family. "You always feel like you belong," she said.

Although the Kennedys normally get along very well, sometimes tempers snap. Joan elaborated, "When all nine of us are fighting, it's like World War III."

Together for the first time in months, the eleven Kennedys sit down to their 23 pound turkey dinner.

—D. Khym

—D. Khym

We found:

Gnomes

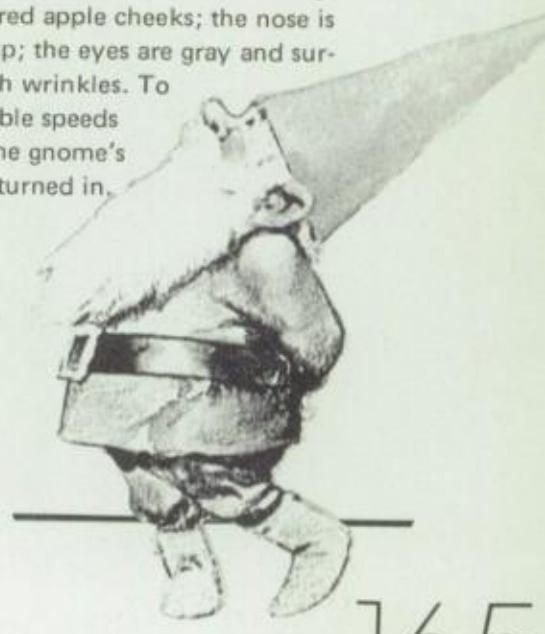
Are you bewildered by the presence of little people? Well, no more; gnomes exist. In fact, a whole book has been devoted to them. Its called GNOMES and was written by Wil Huygen and illustrated by Rien Poortuliet.

Gnomes are wee creatures, about 15cm. tall. They weigh between 275 and 300g.

There are male and female gnomes. (How else would there be gnome babies?) But, because of her dark gray attire, the female generally stays underground to avoid being captured by owls.

Gnomes generally look the same. The few variations are due to crossbreeding with trolls in primeval times. Anyway, gnome-coloring is fair, but with red apple cheeks; the nose is slightly turned up; the eyes are gray and surrounded by laugh wrinkles. To facilitate incredible speeds while running, the gnome's feet are slightly turned in.

And you thought those wee people were figments of your imagination.



Individuals with class continued

Carol Hoover
Tim Horace
Pam Hout
Mark Howarth
Bob Howe
Sue Hughes
Rob Hull
Marsha Hunt

Sue Ineman
Carl Isbell
Ken Jamison
Kristy Janda
Mike Jeffers
Dave Johnson
Jim Johnson
Jeff Jones

Holly Jungels
Kathy Kavalec
Larry Kell
Joan Kennedy
Sandy Kiesel
Pat Kirby
Annie Kmetz
Debbie Knauf

Bill Kohut
Dave Kossin
Keith Larsen
Mary Lattig
Dan Lauderback

Karen Laurson
Michele Lauth
Andy Lawlor
Susie Lehman
Lisa Lentes

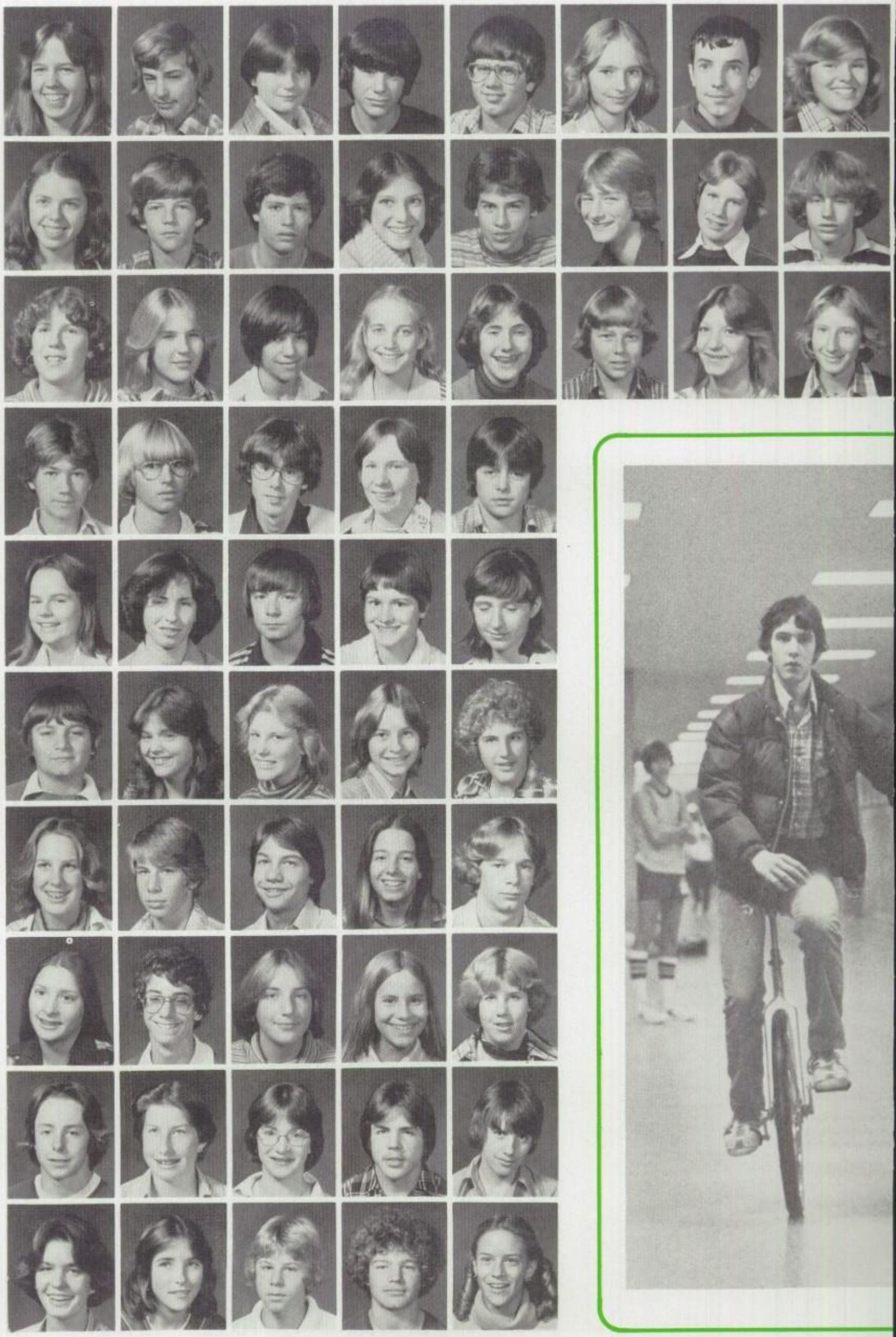
Scott Little
Lisa Lowrie
Kim Lydon
Anita MacLeod
Chris Manos

Kelly Marlier
Bert Marshall
Mark Martin
Pat Martynak
Scott Masterson

Jill Mauer
Bob McKinley
Suzanne McKinstry
Connie Milbrant
Chris Milinovic

Stuart Miller
Robin Milliken
Janet Mitchell
Dave Motsinger
Kevin Murray

Linda Nagy
Kim Nairn
Rick Neiman
Brian Nelson
Lisa Neuhaus



She spikes through thick and thin

Who says freshmen aren't good for anything? Mary Seed has certainly proved that theory wrong. She was the only freshman member of the varsity volleyball team this fall.

Mary has been playing volleyball since eighth grade. Someone suggested that she try out for the team, and she made it.

Since she is so short, and also the youngest member of the team, Mary often gets teased. Her teammates call her "shrimp," "shortie," and "seedling," but nonetheless, she did her share of the work. She is a setter, which means she hits the ball into the air in the proper position for the girls in the front row to spike it over the net.

Mary also appreciated the spirit shown by the school this year. "I think more people came to the games than last year," Mary said, "and the cheering section really helped when we were behind."

Although the team's season was not outstanding, they are expecting great things in the future. "I had fun this year, and am looking forward to our S. W. C. championship next year." With that sort of attitude, they are sure to win.

Although she stands only 4'10" tall, very short for a volleyball player, freshman Mary Seed returns the ball with precision during a practice session.

—D. Khym

—D. Khym

Wheeling right along

Have you ever gone to the circus and watched in terror as a unicyclist rolled slowly across the tightrope? Well, although they're not in the circus, freshmen Bob Brass and Carter Craft do ride unicycles.

Both Bob and Carter started riding within the past year. Carter bought his unicycle about eight months ago. A unicycle costs $80 to $90, almost as much as a regular bike. Fortunately, Bob's brother left one behind when he left for college.

Perplexed basketball players watch while freshmen Bob Brass and Carter Craft unicycle down the gym corridor.

Although it looks difficult, Bob said that learning to ride was not very complicated. "It wasn't very hard, I just had to try to go a little farther each time."

Carter agreed with him. "All you have to do is learn to balance correctly."

There are several problems, though. Riding can be dangerous, but neither boy has been hurt so far. "The dangerous part is that you don't have any brakes," Carter explained.

Isn't it ironic that we go from a three-wheeled tricycle to a two-wheeled bicycle to a one-wheeled unicycle? Ah, such is the cycle of life.

Individuals with class continued

Karl Newkirk
Julie Newman
Randy Nickel
Phil Nixon

Andrea Parks
Dan Paterson
Tara Pattyn
Lisa Pederson

Kelly Perrier
Fred Pfeiler
Dik Pow
Keri Priest

Donna Quigley
John Rayle
Bill Raymond
John Reece

Rob Rhoads
Pete Ricks
Dave Rickson
Wendy Rooney

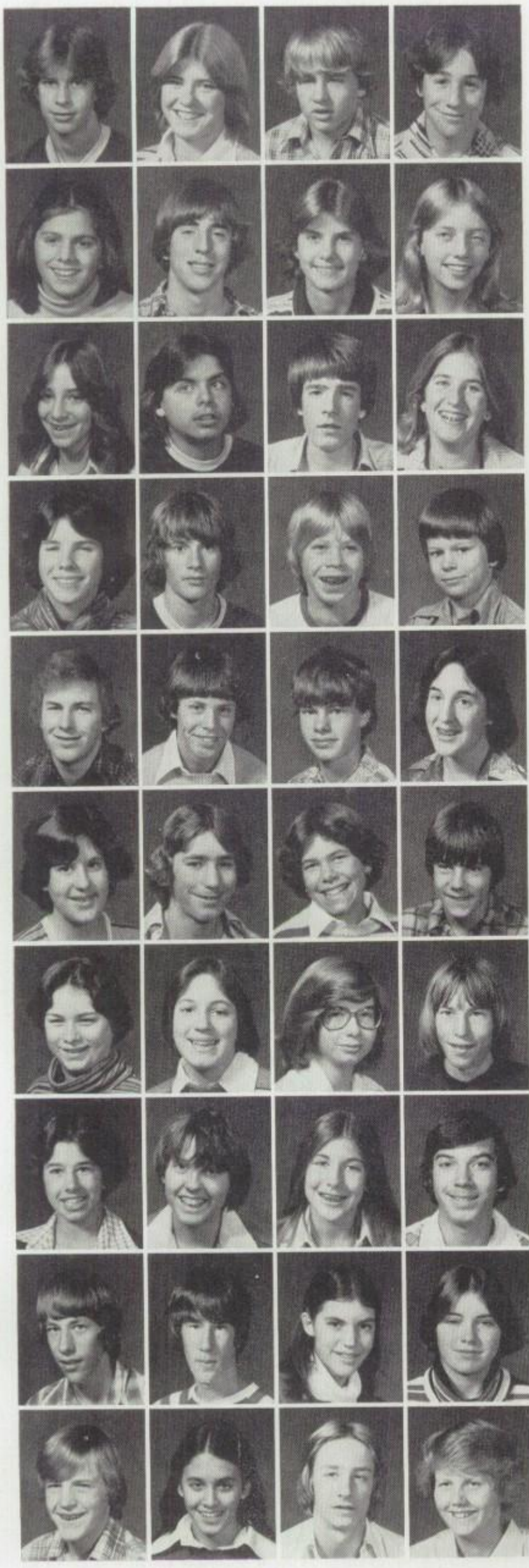
Michel Root
Ron Rosenthal
Mimi Rowden
John Rowlands

Robin Rush
Diane Russo
Barb Ryan
Mark Sabin
Rusty Sage
Pete Sak

Martha Saltis
Jackie Saltzer
Marilyn Sankey
Brian Schlegel
Bob Schmidt
Chris Scholl

Dave Schultz
Dean Schultz
Nancy Schumm
Jeanne Schuster
Grant Schwede
Jim Scoby

Brad Scotten
Mary Seed
Bob Seiple
Jean Selby
Pam Senko
Laurie Sheldon



Living right next door

Wouldn't it be nice not to have to eat the cafeteria food every day? Since freshman John Belles lives next door to the school, he can go home for lunch whenever he wants.

The advantages of this arrangement are obvious: he can sleep late in the morning, he never has to worry about parking at football games and if he forgets homework assignments, he can just go home and get them. Unfortunately, living next to the school is not as pleasant as it sounds. There is always lots of noise, especially during football games. In addition, people constantly pull in and out of their driveway.

So, while other people ask the teacher if they can go to their locker, John simply asks if he can run home.

After digging a pathway through the deep snowdrift, freshman John Belles has easy access to school from his house next door.

Stamp collecting:

The lick of the trade

When you get a letter, you probably open up the envelope and throw it away. To at least one person, freshman Dave Snyder, the stamp on that envelope is even more interesting than the letter.

Dave has a collection containing 50,000 stamps. He started the collection at age three after he saw his grandfather's stamps. That was twelve years ago; now he has stamps from every country in the world. His collection also contains every stamp issued in the United States since 1918.

The stamps are arranged in twenty-six books which he will someday pass on to his children. His collection is the most complete in the Cleveland area, and is very valuable. His stamps come from friends and relatives, or are purchased in specialty shops.

It all sounds pretty good, except I'd hate to have to paste them in the books.

Before starting work on his collection, Dave Snyder peruses a new album. Stamp hinges mount the stamps on album pages.

—D. Khym

—D. Khym

A head above the rest

"Hey, how's the weather up there?" This commonly asked question is the bane of freshman Dave Sweet's existence.

Dave, who is 6' 2", is the tallest person in the freshman class, and he hasn't stopped growing yet. At this point, he is even taller than his father who is 6'.

Being tall sometimes causes problems for Dave. "I always hit my head on doors," he laughed. There are all sorts of advantages, too. He can always reach anything on top shelves, and can see above crowds.

Dave has grown four inches in the past year, so you can imagine the trouble he has buying clothes that fit. His shoe size is a 12 medium, and he wears a 34" inseam in pants.

So, if you need something from the topmost shelf, just ask the guy with his head in the clouds. He'll understand.

Taller than even his father, freshman Dave Sweet easily lights a high candle. Strangely enough, Dave's sister, Diane, measures only 5' tall.

—D. Khym

individuals with class continued

Tom Shelton
Kim Sherwood
Marc Shick
Dana Simpson
Laura Smith
Dave Snyder
Colleen Sords
Suzanne Steward

Mary Beth Strulic
Andrea Svenson
Dave Sweet
Denise Sylvester
Larry Taranto
Mike Teiberis
Dave Temple
John Templeman

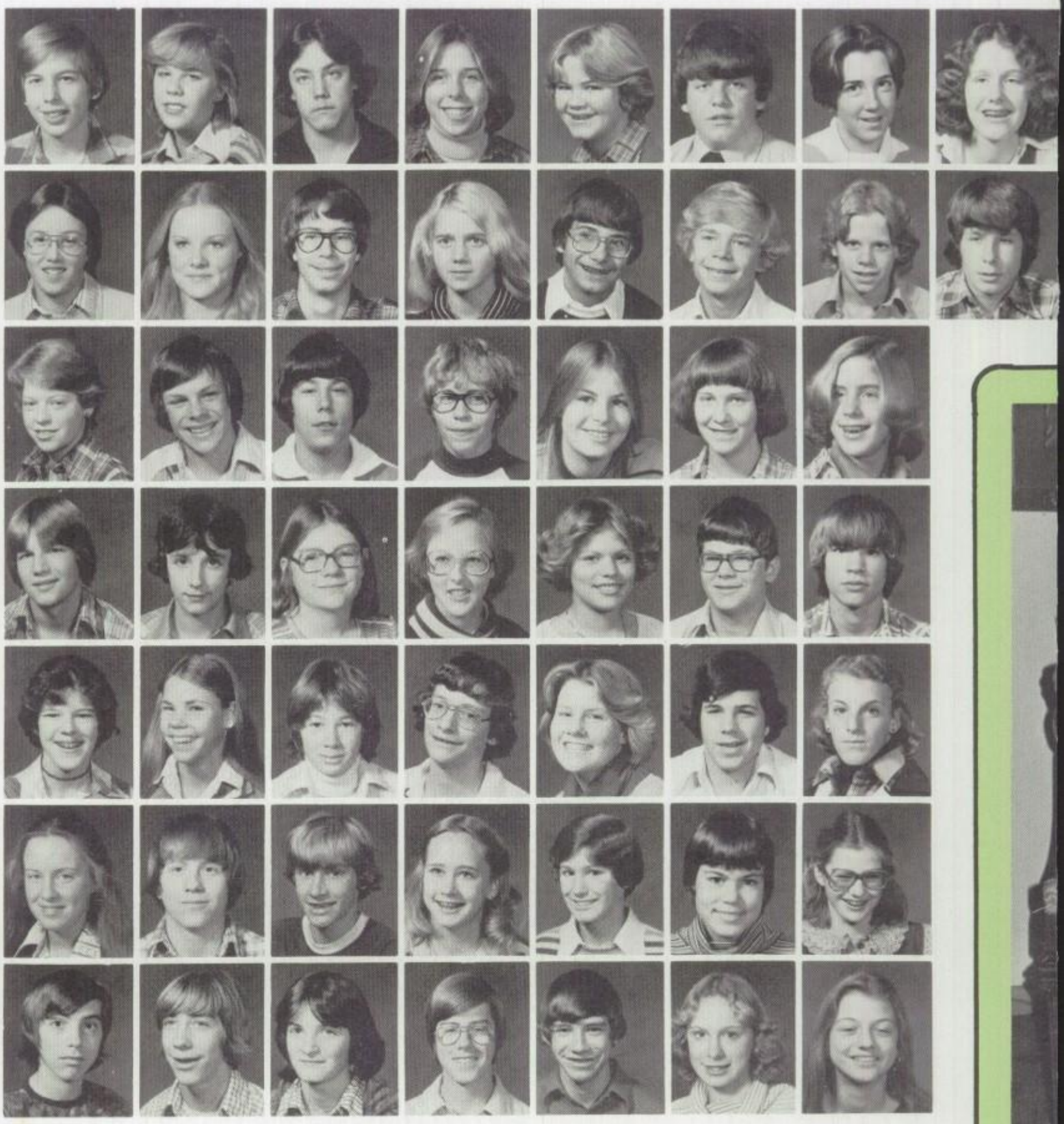
Cheryl Thinschmidt
Chris Tillo
Greg Tomko
Bob Tyler
Donna Valco
Julie VanderSluis
Mary VanHoeven

John Vogel
Dave VonDuhn
Linda Wacker
Denise Wagner
Holly Walls
Pat Walsh
Mike Walter

Mary Watson
Regina Weeks
Tripp Weeks
Andy Welsh
Marie West
John White
Sue Whitlock

Sue Wier
Bob Wolf
Dave Wolfe
Jenny Wolfe
Laura Woodburn
Robin Woodburn
Hallie Wyatt

Frank Yager
Steve Yoo
Cathy Young
Jeff Ziegler
Jeff Zillich
Karin Zisco
Linda Zitiello



Late Arrivals

John Burnside
Kevin Field
Randy Forror
Kurt Hagedorn
Andy Heim
Chris Jarvi
Jim Keever

Dave Macri
Sue Miller
Laurie Nagy
Scott Nardi
Dan Sanchez
Vickie Savoca
Greg Schell

Candy Striper sweetens stay for patients

"Nurse, get me a bedpan!" This call of distress, not often heard in the halls of B.H.S., is quite a common sound to freshman Nancy Coffin. She, along with several other students, is a junior volunteer at Bayview Hospital. The girls are called candy stripers because they wear pink and white striped uniforms while on duty.

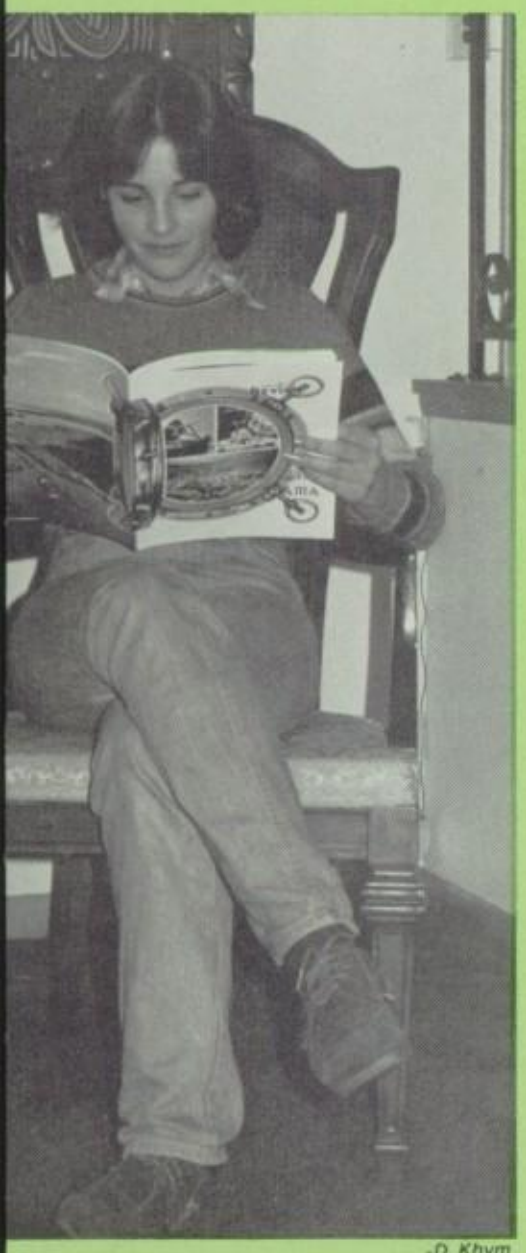
Nancy's duties include distributing mail, carrying water and meals, arranging flowers, and giving cheerful companionship to the patients.

The volunteers work from 4:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. one day a week. The hospital provides dinner for the workers. "The food is OK if you use lots of ketchup," Nancy said.

By the way, she doesn't really have to carry bedpans.

Making sure not to damage the roses, Nancy delivers them to a waiting patient. Altogether, the volunteers put in 2,629 hours of work in 1977.

-S. Teschner



-D. Khym

At the top of the class

In this age of computers, it seems that everything is done in alphabetical order. Freshman Lisa Abad bears the brunt of all this alphabetization.

Lisa's name, which is Spanish in origin, is the first on her class list, and also in the entire school. Such a situation has, of course, its own advantages and disadvantages. She always gets to sit in the front of the room and can see what is going on.

On the other hand, Lisa is often the first to give a report or project, and is sometimes confused about the assignment.

Oh well, maybe she'll marry someone named Zephyr.

Since her name also originated in Panama, Lisa Abad finds a pamphlet about her birthplace in South America extremely interesting.

-D. Khym

Actress sets high goals

Stage fright, a disease common to high school students, is no problem for freshman Denise Bailey. She has learned to cope with such nervousness by becoming an actress.

Denise started acting when she was in the seventh grade. She has taken drama lessons at Huntington Playhouse, and been in several plays at the Middle School.

So, if you are a knock-kneed report giver, try talking to Denise. She'll know how to solve your problem.

From the side of the stage, Denise Bailey takes a turn prompting actors in the spring play, *Stage Door*.

Sophomores: Middle of the road originality

Around Ohio in 80 days

"You're full of hot air"

"I hope so!"

To sail in a hot air balloon has been the dream of nearly everyone. Sophomore Sarah Slaman has had this dream become a reality. Sarah's father owns an enormous hot air balloon!

Why would anyone want to own something as large and expensive as a hot air balloon? "It's different," said Sarah. "Not many people have been in one, let alone owned one. It's just a very exciting thing to do."

Sarah's father bought the balloon about four years ago. He is part owner, sharing expenses with three other men. Usually Sarah and her family fly the balloon in the summer when the weather is calmest.

"It always depends on the weather. You can never make plans to go out in the balloon; it has to be a last minute decision," remarked Sarah.

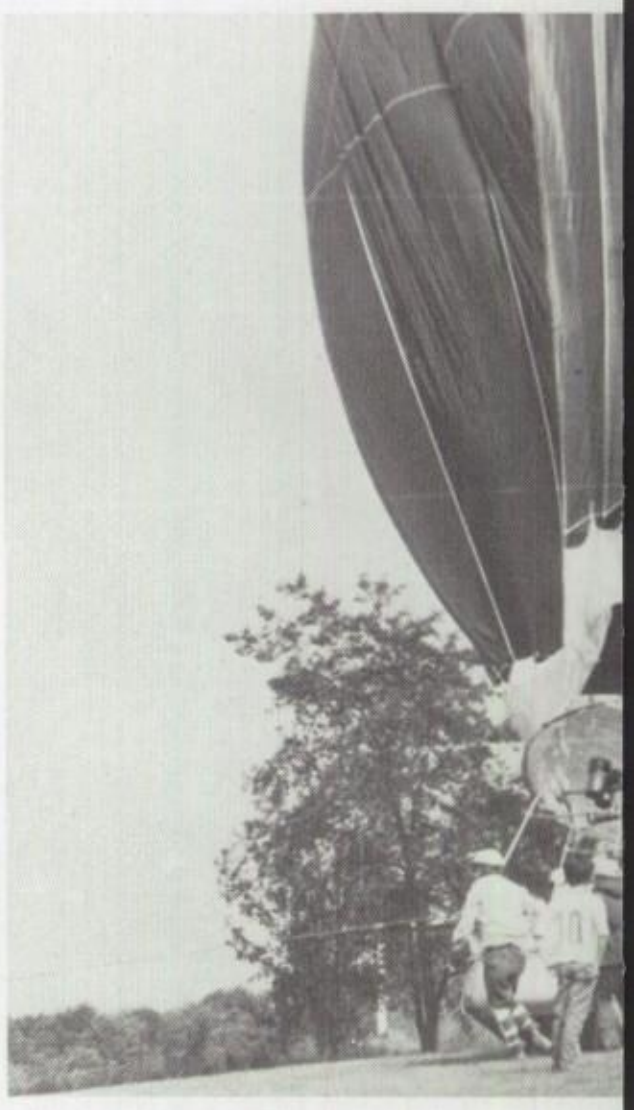
"Sometimes we'll go across the highways and the cars will stop right in the middle of the road and watch us go by. It's really fun and it draws a lot of attention."

With the attention comes a way to make a little money off the balloon. The Slamans sell tether rides in the balloon. During the rides the balloon is tied securely to the ground.

"We've never had any real accidents," acknowledged Sarah. "I can think of one particular funny incident though. Once we were at a race in Michigan and my dad flew the balloon into a tree and really ripped it. We have a rule that whoever rips the balloon buys dinner for the whole ground crew. That day there were a lot of people and my dad had to spend about $50."

"It's so much fun to have something so out of the ordinary," said Sarah. "I really love to fly!"

Early Saturday morning, Sarah Slaman and the crew prepare for a full day of flying in their hot air balloon.



Gary Alexander
Wendy Alexander
Coletta Andresh
Joe Auman
Anne Austin
Matt Babcock
Gerry Babson
Doug Baird

Kathy Barker
Danielle Baron
Nancy Bebbington
Greg Bendlin
John Berneike
Kim Blank
Tom Boccia
Joe Boggs

Chris Bowers
Mark Bowinkelman
Bob Bowles
Lee Boykin
Denise Bozak
Denise Bradshaw
Frank Brcak
Dave Bremer

Tree-sitters monopolize world record

Who would be crazy enough to give up warm, homecooked meals, TV, parties, sleep, and everyday living for over two days? Sophomores Denny Hansen, Andy Van Nest, Kurt Kagels, Scott Ormsby, Fred Steiner, and senior Scott Johnson would and did as they sat up in a tree for 50 hours straight playing Monopoly.

Why did they do it? "It was for charity," explained Andy. The boys got sponsors for the WCLV Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Fund-raising Drive, by going door to door. They made a total of $300.

Besides earning money for charity, the boys were trying to make a new entry to the *Guinness Book of World Records.* There is not any previous records in the *Guinness Book* in this field. They have had several practice runs, but 50 hrs. is the longest they have been in the tree.

The group tried to submit their record, but the *Guinness Book* would not accept it. "They insist on a notice in advance, and we must have coverage by two medias," explained Denny.

During the 50 hrs., two people were in the tree at a time. They played for two hours and then had four hours rest. The games were played until they were completed.

"We were exhausted by the end of it all and were so glad when it was up. Next time we do it we'll let the *Guinness Book* know before hand." concluded Denny.

—M. Slaman

Out of their tree? Certainly not. In the hope of making an entry to the Guiness Book of World Records, Denny Hansen, Andy Van Nest, and Scott Ormsby play Monopoly in their tree.

—D. Khym

Gloria Britton
Paul Britton
Joey Brown
Joy Bucher
Carin Buchta
Cindee Budlong
Bob Calmus
Carla Campbell

John Campo
Lisa Candisky
Bill Carney
Kevin Castanien
Kathy Chambers
Beth Charles
Laura Charvat
Michelle Chesney

Doug Coady
Tricia Code
Danielle Corona
Lori Corona
Tim Corrigan
Leslie Cowan
Dave Cox
Glenn Coyne

A model of success

—D. Khym

Early in your life, modeling is confined to "Play Doh". However, as little girls grow up, they shift from modeling "Play Doh" to modeling as a career. Though still young, sophomore Jill Snyder is part of this exciting profession.

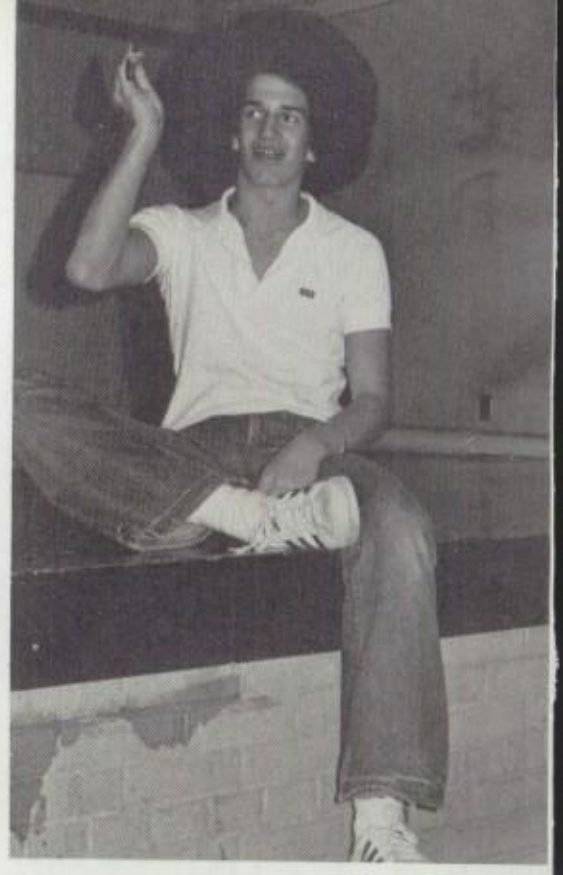
Jill's first modeling experience was for Halle's in the Seventeen Road Show. Seventeen Magazine Editors tour the state and organize the show with several stores, one of which is Halle's. Though the road show was for girls 18-21, Jill got in when she was 14.

So far Jill has modeled for Halle's, Higbee's, and the Press.

"I don't model too often," said Jill, "just every now and then when they have shows. I think it's good to be in front of people like that."

"I encourage all girls to try it," concluded Jill. "It's something all girls should experience at least once in their life."

In preparation for a modeling assignment for The Press, Jill Snyder practices showing off her clothes. She also models for Seventeen and Halles.



—D. Khym

Kim Cramer
Bill Crates
Sue Creech
Terri Crocker
Mike Cseh
Joel Cuebas
Dave Davies
Donna Dessauer

Mike Digiacomo
Gale Dorsey
Martie Duesing
George Duffield
Jeff Duperow
Lisa Durk
John Dye
Becky Eaton

Jeanine Eippert
Lori Eisaman
Laurie Eldred
Jim Ernst
Bonnie Evans
Lynn Evans
Erik Fay
Chris Fedor

Big, fat, beautiful hair

"Who's the kid with the hair?" all the students want to know when they get their first glimpse of sophomore Dave Messina. Afros aren't all that uncommon nowadays; in fact, one out of every forty kids has one.

It took Dave four years to grow his hair to its present length of six inches. "My dad doesn't like it", said Dave, "because I've got more hair than he does. My mom doesn't care, as long as it's clean."

Dave is proud of his afro and takes good care of it. He washes and dries it daily, and uses one of his five picks for fluffing it up. But when it gets humid outside, his locks go completely limp!

"My hair is super curly, and this is the only way it looks decent," remarked Dave. "Besides, I like it."

Fluffed up, Dave Messina's "crowning glory" distinguishes him from his "flat" friends.

Middle of the road originality continued

—D. Khym

Brown bagging it each day

While most people throw away paper bags, sophomore Pam Scully has been collecting them for two years.

"It first started out as a joke," remarked Pam. "I received some nice bags around my birthday, and I did not want to throw them away."

Her first bag was from Geneva-on-the-Lake. This bag has a cat on it and says 'Hang in There Baby!'

In her collection, Pam has bags from England, Canada, Mexico, France, Columbia, Washington D.C., and New Mexico. Her favorite bag is from Picadilly Circus. On the bag there is a picture of Picadilly Square, which Pam likes.

When Pam is picking up a new bag to add to her collection, she looks for certain things. Original designs and colorful motifs are the two basic requirements for a good bag. "My favorite are the original kind," remarked Pam.

So next time you start to throw away a bag, remember it could be a collector's item.

With paper bags from all over the world, Pam Scully searches for some from Mexico which she plans to use in a report.

Paul Fenton
Craig Field
Jim Fielden
Amy Finch
John Finney
Sue Firalio
Dave Foote
Kim Forbes

Karen Fuller
Lisa Funtik
Colleen Gallagher
Judy Gardner
Jessie Geiger
Holly George
Chris Gillespie
Carol Gorgas

Sue Grimes
Bonnie Griswold
Doug Gulley
Chris Haase
Karen Hagedorn
Barb Hale
Betsy Halter
Jeff Hammerschmidt

Middle of the road originality

continued

—D. Khym

Button up 256 times

"Button, button; whose got the button?"

Sophomore Margaret Sabol does. Margaret, in fact, has a collection of 256 antique buttons.

When asked how she got started on this unusual hobby, Margaret replied, "My grandmother got me hooked on it. I thought it was interesting. Buttons in the past were important to fashion styles."

Margaret said her buttons ranged from silver and brass to rocks and ivory. "These are not just little round things. There are trains, cameos, unicorns, and other things imprinted on the buttons," added Margaret.

Most of the buttons were given to Margaret by her grandmother. The buttons range from 50 to 125 years old.

Margaret is also adding some new buttons to her collection. In 2077 these buttons will be antiques!

"I am planning on keeping up this hobby, and someday passing my collection on to my children and grandchildren. I hope they will keep it up also," concluded Margaret.

Home with her antique button collection, Margaret Sabol closely examines a new addition which is about 100 years old.

Lend me a couple hundred ears

Getting your ears pierced is one of the country's latest fads. Most girls with pierced ears have anywhere from 10 to 40 pairs of earrings. Sophomore Angie Petrillo, though, has 99 different pairs of earrings.

"I was given many for my birthday, and I also bought several multi-packs," explained Angie.

Two of Angie's sisters also have their ears pierced. The three girls share 40 pairs between them.

"It's fun being the youngest, because I like sharing things as earrings with my older sisters," said Angie.

Angie concluded, "Earrings are fun to wear, and I like having so many because I can always find a pair to match my outfit."

After searching through her 99 pairs of earrings, Angie Petrillo finally finds her favorite duo of gold hoops misplaced on her back porch.

Bob Hanhauser
Denny Hansen
Jackie Hardman
Brian Harris
Judy Hart
Ellen Hassett
Cindy Hawk
Dan Haymond

Tom Haymond
Kirk Hemphill
Sue Henion
Carolyn Henley
Jim Henley
Dan Hertzer
Linda Heschel
Sue Hilbert

Mary Hoenes
Carolyn Hoffer
Beth Hoffman
Robin Hoffman
Pete Holleman
Debbie Hook
Diane Hopkins
Tim Horner

—D. Khym

Practice makes perfect

It is possible that in a few years sophomore Lindsay Yount will be competing in the Olympics. She is a dedicated gymnast and has already participated in state competition three times. In each trip, she has done very well.

Lindsay started gymnastics several years ago. She first took lessons at the Lakewood YWCA, and then completed her training at Bodner Bell.

"My first competitions," said Lindsay, "were in the Junior Olympics, when I was ten years old. I went to State for the first time when I was twelve."

Most often, Lindsay competes in the bars, beam, floor exercises, and the vault. "Beam and bars are my strongest areas," she said.

"You have to be really dedicated to gymnastics if you want to be good. I work out twice a week for three hours at a time. That really cuts down on my social life," stated Lindsay.

She concluded, "Gymnastics is hard work, but very worthwhile."

At an after-school gymnastics practice, Lindsay Yount perfects the beam routine that she uses each meet.

—D. Khym

Paul Hostetler
Jean House
Karen Howe
Brenda Ison
John Jacobs
Bill Johnson
Mary Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Beth Jones
Cathy Jones
Todd Jones
Sam Jordan
Kurt Kagels
Mark Kaiser
Mark Kale
Jeff Karcher

Andrea Kauss
Margie Keane
John Keever
Patty Kennedy
Susan Kier
Kathy Kiley
John Kille
Bob Kimball

Sock hop 365 days a year

In the morning, Sue Grimes searches endlessly through her socks to find a pair that matches the outfit she wears.

—D. Khym

"Sock it to me" is not just an old "Laugh In" expression. Imagine waking up in the morning and finding that you have to choose your day's socks out of a collection of 140. Sophomore Sue Grimes wakes up to this dilemma every morning.

"I got my socks at different stores and for gifts. I love socks!" stated Sue.

Sue's socks fill up three drawers in her bedroom dresser. "I have one pair to go with every outfit," said Sue.

With 140 pairs of socks, it would seem easy to lose a pair or two, and not notice they were gone. "I always know when a pair is missing," answered Sue.

Sue has been saving her socks since sixth grade. "I mend all my socks, so I can still wear them," said Sue.

Sue concluded, "I like all kinds of socks, in any color. They are good to collect because they are inexpensive and are definitely things I can use."

Angels we have heard on high

Has music ever lead you to meeting a famous dignitary? For sophomore Sarah Stinchomb it has. Sarah is a Singing Angel and she has sung with the group before several important people.

The last dignitary she sang for was Prince Charles of England. "I was very nervous," Sarah said, "because he is supposed to be the world's most eligible bachelor. I just stood there and couldn't move or say anything to him."

To become a Singing Angel, Sarah had to go and try out by singing a song for a selection board. The board then lets the person know if they made it in ten days. Sarah found out in three days that she had made it.

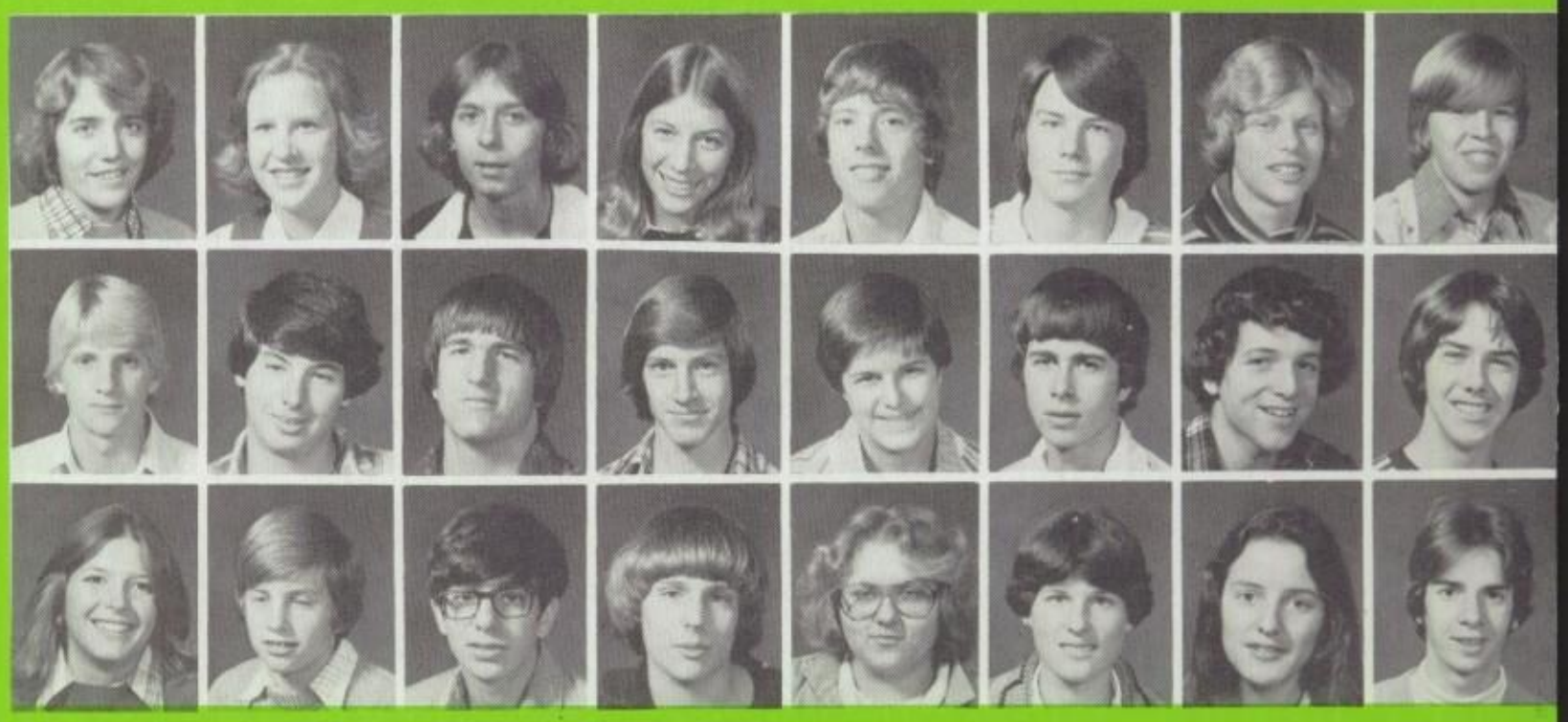
"You spend your first year as an apprentice. The apprentices learn all the performing group's music, so that when they move into the performing group, they will know all the music."

Though hard work, Sarah felt singing with the Angels is a great experience.

Karen Kirsop
Valerie Kiskin
John Kmetz
Ann Kortan
Bob Krawczyk
John Kromberg
Tracy Lain
Tom Lake

Brent Larson
Dave Lawlor
Chuck Leiser
Dan Lentes
Amy Leopold
Todd Lewis
Jim Liberatore
Scott Lindstrom

Sonja Linke
John Linn
Jim Lisi
Chad List
Tammy Lisy
Johnna Litschko
Mary Lumsden
Brian Lysle



Nervous expectation captures Sarah Stinchcomb while she hurriedly looks over her music before a command performance for Britain's Prince Charles.

—D. Khym

Have suitcase, will travel

Everyone has a craving for travel, but few ever have the chance to visit the place of their dreams. Sophomore Laura Purdum has had the opportunity over the past four years to travel extensively to countries of her dreams.

Included in her travels are most of the 50 states, South America, Mexico, Canada, Jamaica, Nassau, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Caracus, Burmuda, and Martinique.

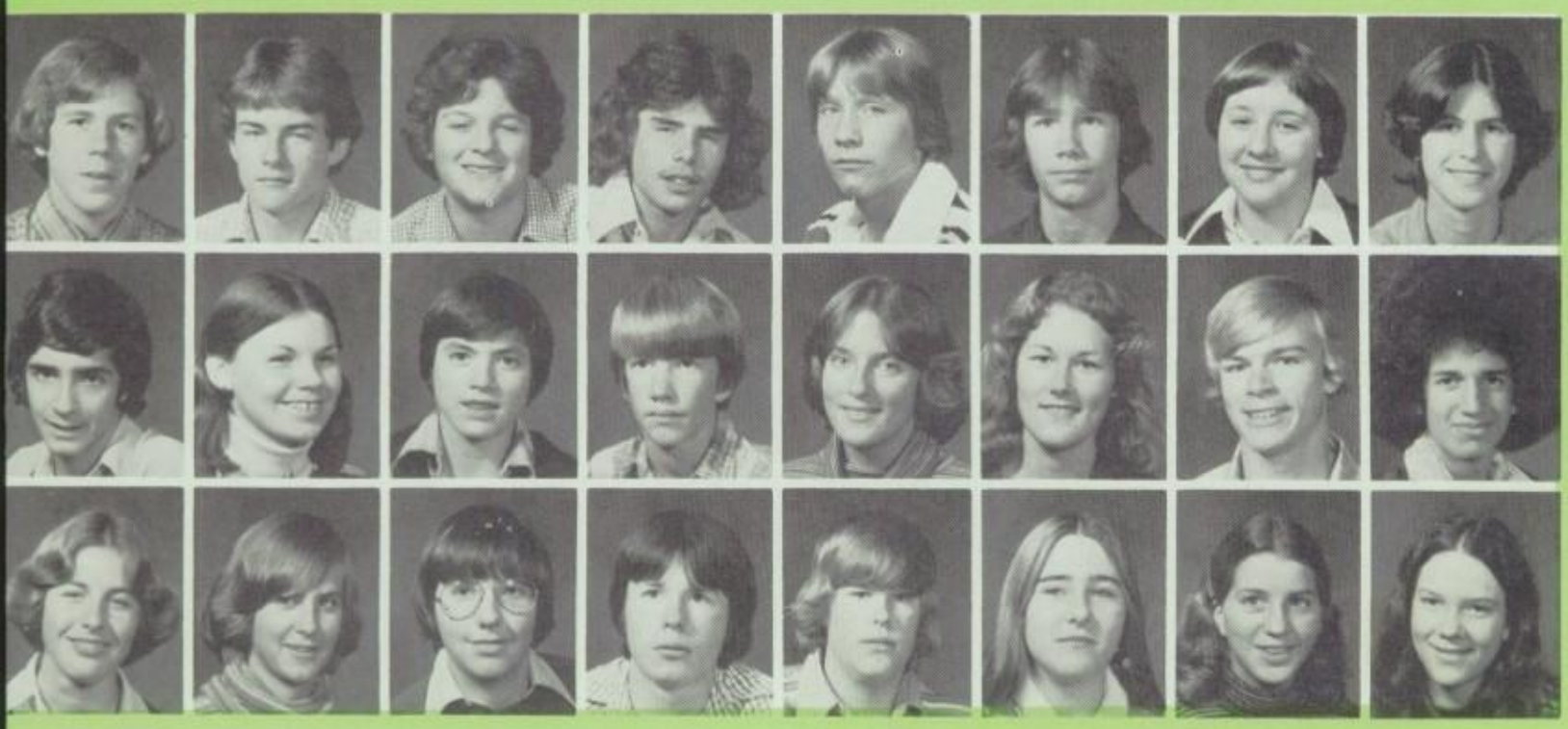
"I liked Hawaii and Jamaica the best," stated Laura. "The weather was fantastic and the people were very friendly."

Laura traveled with 13 members of her family to all these places.

"I hope to go to Australia in the future, and I want to keep on traveling as much as I can," concluded Laura.

That Barbados beat! Laura Purdum examines a metal drum from Barbados. She bought it while visiting the island with her family.

—D. Khym

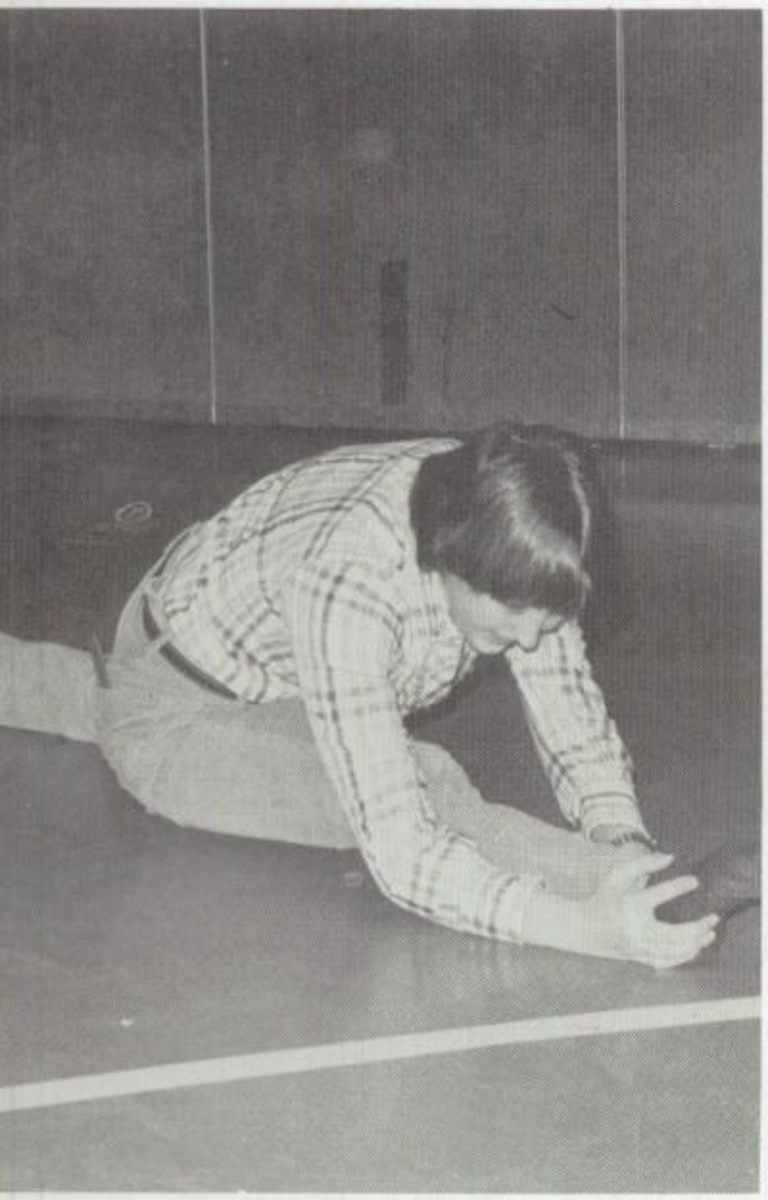


Clark Maciag
Doug Macrae
Todd Marella
Randy Markoff
Tom Marquardt
Mike Martin
Susan Martin
Annemarie Masse

Greg Matzinger
Eileen McDermott
Mike McDonnell
Mike McFarland
Kathy McKinstry
Cindy McLaughlin
Tim Melcher
Dave Messina

Kathy Meyers
Nancy Milbrandt
Jeff Miller
Jim Milliken
Bob Moe
Karen Monnet
Francie Moore
Maureen Moore

Skating: good for the figure



D. Khym

Last winter most poeple watched Dorothy Hamill in the Olympics and wished they could figure skate too. Sophomore Alison Thomas was not in that position, since she already knew the rudiments of the art.

Alison has been skating most of her life. Two years ago, she started taking figure skating and ice dancing lessons. She now spends six hours a week at her lessons and many more hours practicing.

"I have made many friends at the rink," remarked Alison, "and I have also had a lot of fun." All the other members of her family skate, so don't be surprised if you hear about Alison or one of her sisters competing in the 1980 Olympics.

In anticipation of the long hours of practice, Alison Thomas warms up. Alison also knows how to ski.

It's Greek

The closest most people get to being "Greek" is to join a fraternity or sorority in college. Sophomore Bobbie Pournaras, though, is all Greek. Many of her relatives live in Greece, and the Pournaras family has made several visits to their homeland. When Bobbie was in third grade she took lessons in the Greek language and can now

Gene Moorman
Julie Moro
Libby Munro
Sara Naumann
Tony Obey
Terry O'Brien
Corrine Ochsenwald
Megan O'Donnell

Dave Oliver
Karen Olson
Warren Olson
Janet Onstott
Scott Ormsby
John Overdorff
Bob Parks
Betsy Pascarella

Ann Peeling
Sue Penick
Leslie Perna
Angie Petrillo
Scott Pickup
Mark Pine
Tom Piscitello
Tim Plott

Kathy Pollner
Bob Popernack
Joe Popernack
Dave Popp
Bobbie Pournaras
Kevin Prusovic
Chris Puls
Laura Purdum

to all of us

speak it fairly well.

While most people are just now trying to learn about their own "roots", Bobbie and her family are already quite familiar with theirs.

Greek pastry, known as Bahklava, augments any traditional Greek meal. Bobbie Pournaras shares her delicacy with friend Ann Moss.

—D. Khym

—D. Khym

Invisible dogs show up very seldom nowadays, and Tammy Lisy's dog has a hard time understanding it. Mr. Lisy uses the act in his show.

Middle of the road originality

continued

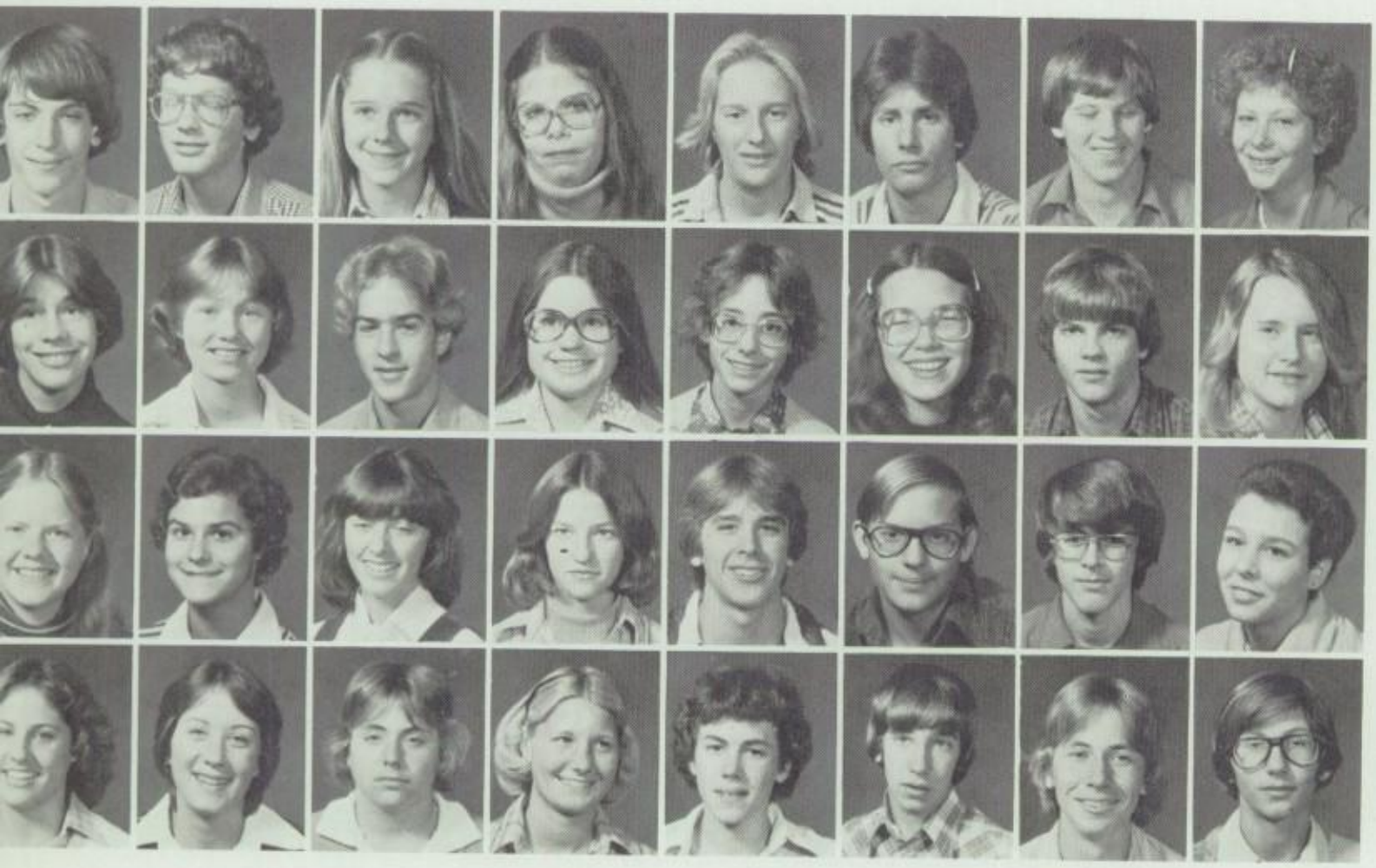
A look under the big top

Sophomore Tammy Lisy sometimes wishes that her dad would stop "clowning around". Actually, her father is a professional clown.

Mr. Lisy began as a clown with the Knights of Columbus. Now he works with the Grotto Circus. When Tammy was small, she also became a clown with her father. He would make her up and they would both perform in parades downtown.

"Being a clown is really interesting," Tammy said. "I love to make people smile."

For Tammy, the song "Send in the Clowns" is special.



Doug Ramsayer
Paul Ranney
Cheryl Reddish
Sue Reichard
Tish Reilly
Steve Rode
John Rodman
Pat Roginski

Mary Romano
Patti Rooney
Joel Rothfusz
Ginny Rush
Margaret Sabol
Robin Santo
Scott Schaefer
Jennie Schall

Terry Schlotman
Judy Schwing
Jill Scoby
Pam Scully
Jeff Sellers
Dave Shanks
Guy Shea
Sue Shriver

Sarah Slaman
Denise Smith
Tony Snead
Jill Snyder
John Sohl
Mike Sords
Les Starin
Chuck St. Aubyn

Reserve your fun early

Do you ever get tired of sitting around Bay Village all summer? Sophomores Betsy Hall, Carla Campbell and Carol Sullivan found a way to solve the problem. During the summer of '76 they went on a workcamp to an Indian Reservation in New Mexico. Freshman Nancy Coffin, Bay High alumnus Paul Bauer and Reverend Woodruff accompanied them.

At the Navaho reservation, the group painted dormitory rooms at the school on the reservation, and fixed some old furniture. They even built a porch onto one building that was in very poor condition.

The best part of the trip, they all agreed, was that they learned how to have fun and be helpful at the same time.

Exchanging pictures of their Navaho trip, Carol Sullivan, Betsy Hall, and Carla Campbell reminisce in the LRC.

Sarah Stinchcomb
Scott Stockdale
Mark Stroup
Mike Stuckart
Beth Sullivan
Carol Sullivan
Stacey Sutphen
Brad Svensen

Nancy Swagger
Jana Teets
Paul Templeman
Karen Theis
Ann Thibo
Allison Thomas
Dori Thomas
Jane Thomas

Debbie Thompson
Matt Thompson
Sue Tipp
Dave Toth
Judi Townsend
Sue Trembath
Dave Trotter
Sandy Tutin

Sue Utrata
Andy Van Nest
Tony Vargo
Diane Veres
Alisa Wagner
Lori Wagner
Doreen Walker
Carolyn Wallace

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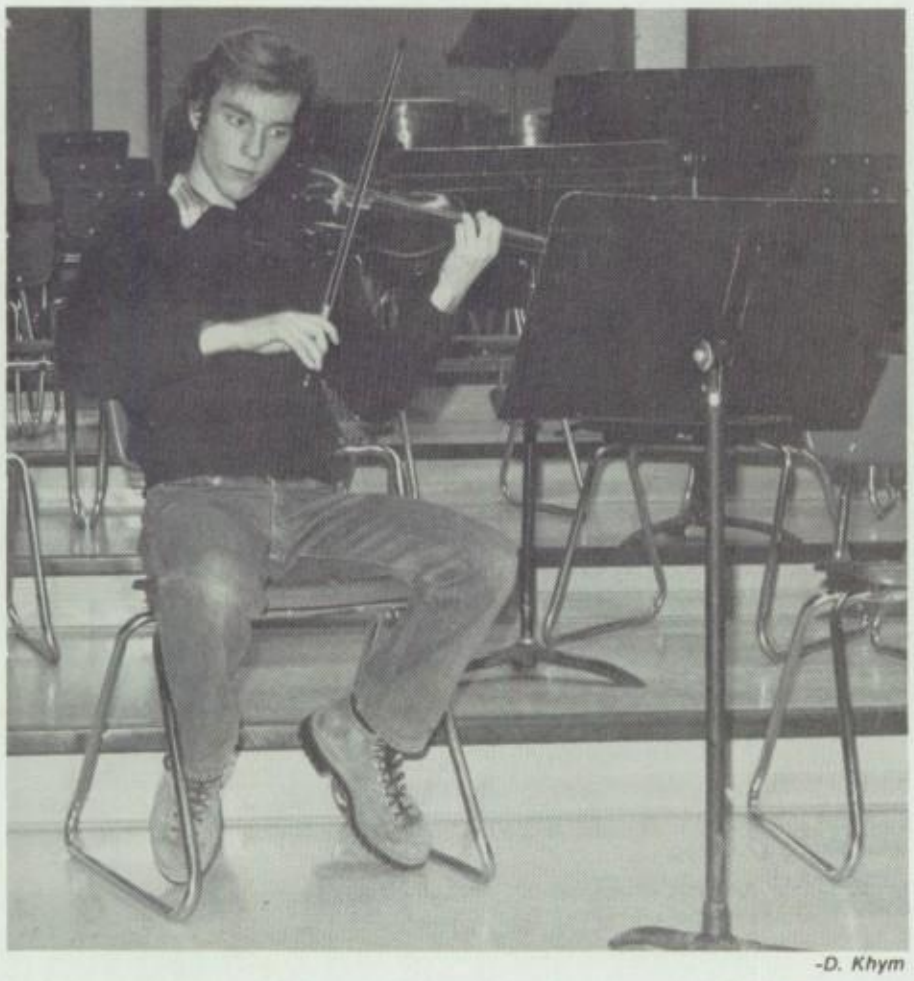


-D. Khym

Stringing up a tune

The only thing most BHS students have known how to do since second grade is read. Sophomore Tim Horner, though, has played the violin for almost that long.

Tim now plays in the orchestra and he also plays with the Youth Orchestra of the Cleveland Institute of Music, with whom he hopes to continue.

Think how good he'll be in the future if he continues playing!

In the solitude of the bandroom, sophomore Tim Horner stretches to fourth position to play a passage from Bach's "Fugue in G Minor."

Late Arrivals

Jim Waters
Sheila Watson
Stuart Watterson
Don Weeks
Bill Weir
Bob Welsh

Stacey Wenneman
Kris White
Cindy Whittemore
Chris Willman
Don Wolf
Barb Wolfe

Debbie Wolfe
John Woodard
Rosemary Workman
Matt Yanushewski
Linda Yoo
Lindsey Yount
Mike Zallar
Chris Zeigler

Shane Zinke

John Anderson
Matt Armitage
Todd Ashbrook
Joe Barrile
Alan Bowman
Sydney Chudowsky
Kelly Cleer
Ron Folkman

Diane Gatsos
Mary Hasselo
Ed Healy
Carla Holden
Amy Holshuh
Sue Hudson
Nick Koenig
Debbie Kraml

Juniors: Year of expanding

Have a piece of Pi

Although he looks like an ordinary student, junior Skip Teschner has some very astounding talents. He has memorized pi to 121 places. Pi is the circumference of a circle divided by its diameter, as every math student knows.

"To memorize it," he said, "you just repeat if over and over again." He can say it in 17 seconds, and also knows it in Korean.

By the way, pi is 3.1415926535 8793238..4..6...2. . .

Oh, well, if you want to know the rest, go ask Skip.

—S. Ormsby

The Lore of Large Numbers provides Skip with the square roots of 2 and three, which he can type to 15 places.

Rest in peace every night

Many teachers give students extra credit for projects which they make outside of class. Not many students, though, get quite as involved as junior Tom Reynolds. He built a coffin for his Death Perspectives class.

The coffin, which is over seven feet long, only cost five dollars to build. Built in his basement last October, the coffin is made of plywood and lined with a lively plaid.

On Halloween, he lay in the coffin to pass out candy. He dressed up like Dracula; it was a huge success.

The coffin is large enough to sleep in, which Tom does on occasion. Has anyone read Poe's "Premature Burial" lately?

Procrastinators pop up everywhere, but junior Tom Reynolds does not believe in waiting until the last minute.

Time to move over, Rover

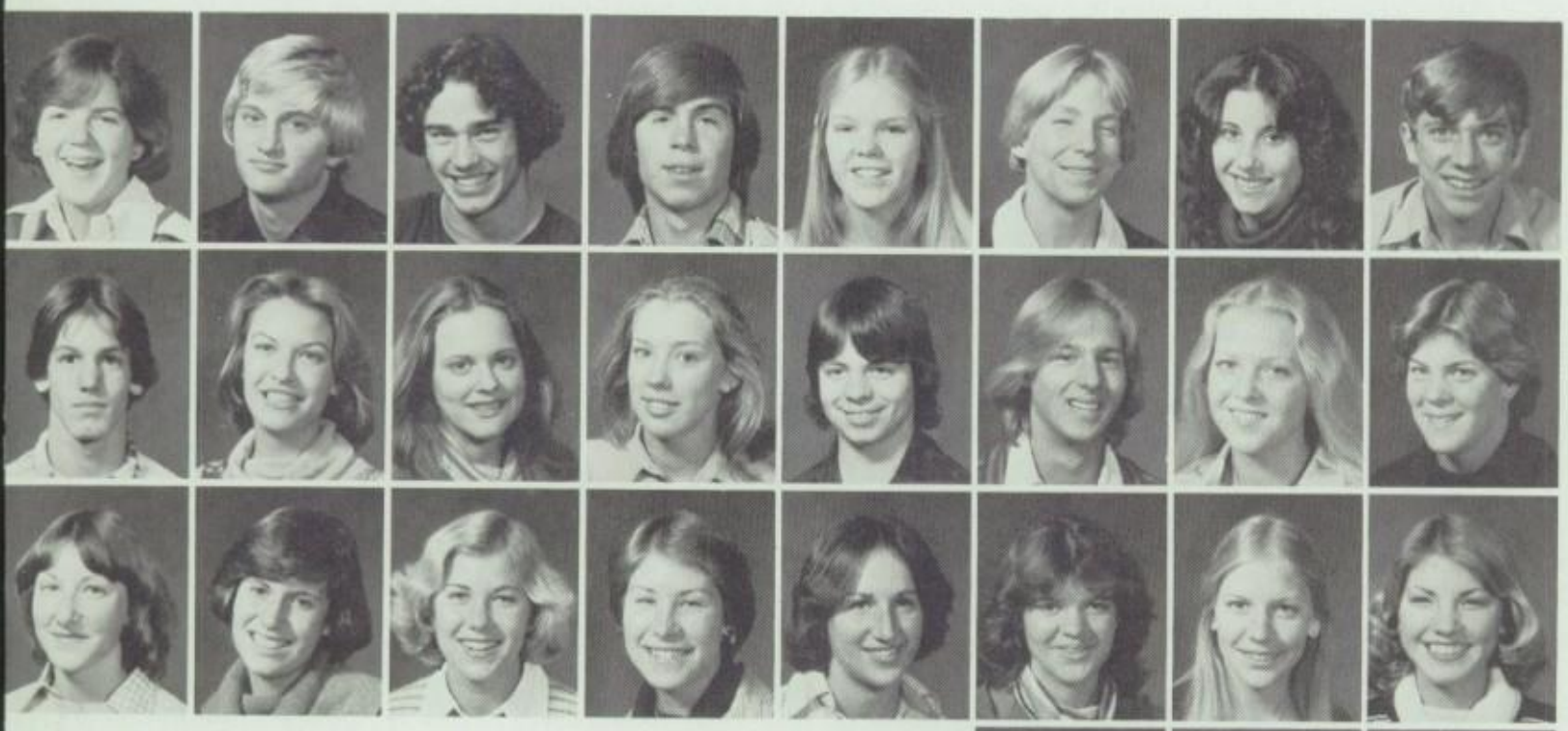
Nearly every American household has a pet or two. Most homes have a dog or cat, and perhaps some goldfish or even some mice. Junior Mike Farhart has both mice and goldfish. He feeds the mice to his boa constrictor, and his goldfish make a delicious meal for his pet piranha.

As previously mentioned, his boa eats mice. To feed them to his six foot long reptile, he puts the mice into a paper sack and raps it on the floor. When the mice die, his boa has a feast.

In another part of the house, a vicious-looking piranha swims around in a glass aquarium. It feeds only upon goldfish. "When he was smaller," Mike said, "the goldfish were just as big as he was. He could only get it in halves, and there would be blood all over the tank."

So, should you ever want to take a gory trip down the Amazon River, save yourself some money and go to Mike Farhart's house instead!

In order to avoid a bloody scene, Mike Farhart must keep a wary eye on both his pets. Snake meat makes a delightful meal for a hungry piranha.

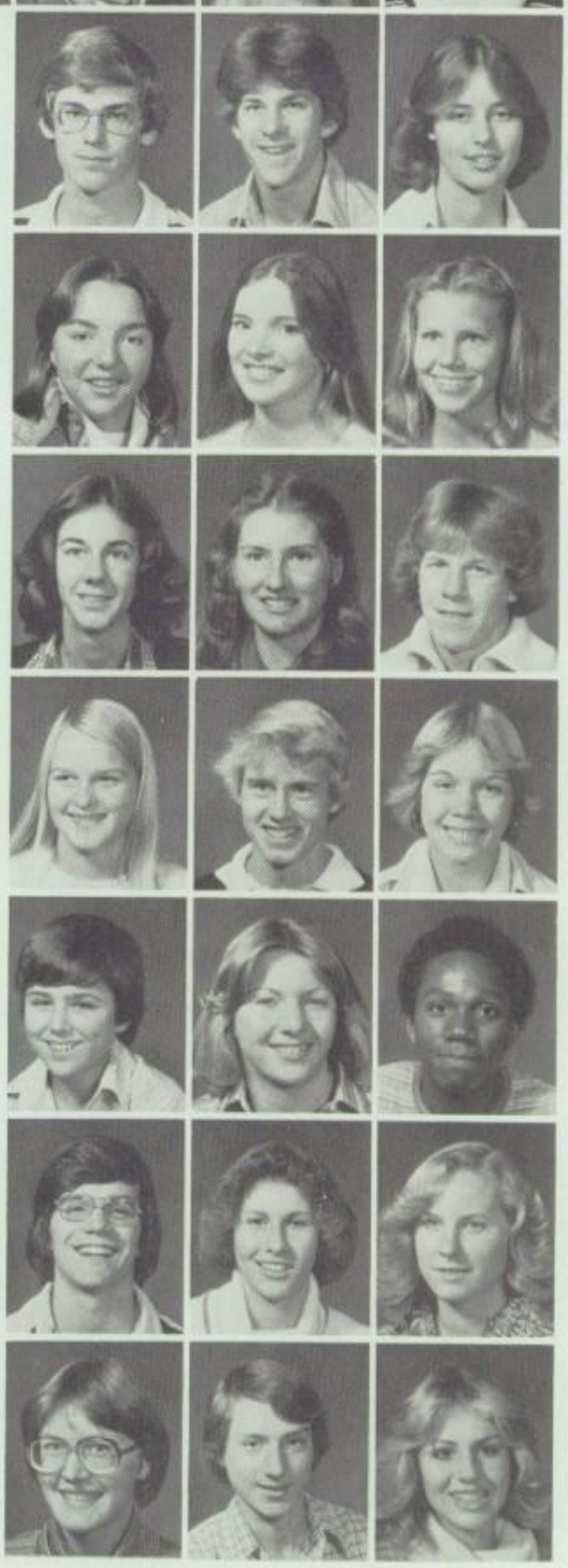


Denise Adkins
Dane Allphin
Matt Altieri
Jeff Anderson
Karen Andersson
Eric Arnold
Kim Baline
Greg Balogh

Ed Begnaud
Lynda Bell
Erin Bergan
Debra Blank
Tim Black
Fred Boecker
Andrea Boyd
Carol Brant

Gretchen Bredenbeck
Kathy Brogan
Marji Brown
Martha Brown
Cathy Buchta
Shellie Buckholz
Michelle Buckwald
Betsy Buescher

—D. Khym



John Burke
Ben Campbell
Kim Campbell

Kathy Candiski
Sue Carlisle
Cindy Cash

Kathy Cass
Wendy Chadwick
Jon Chalk

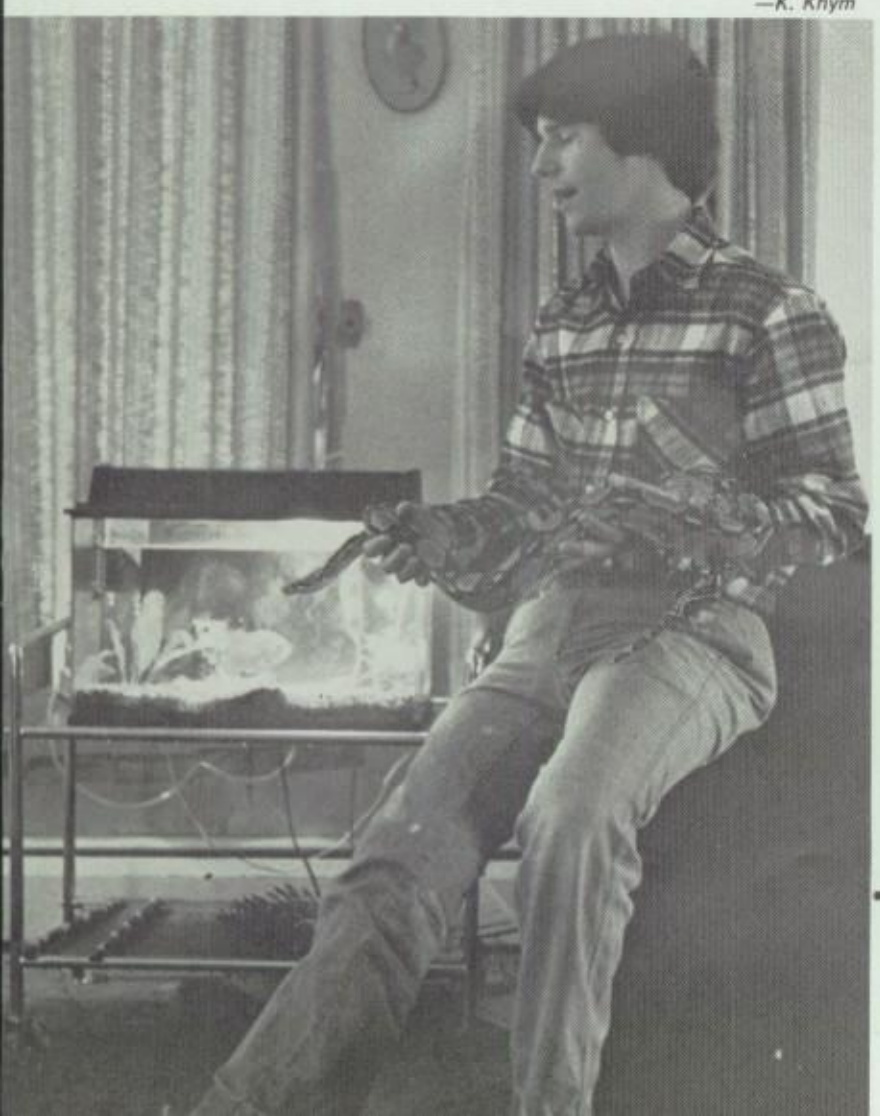
Carol Child
Mark Chomoa
Pam Clark

Gary Coloian
Anne Coulton
Gerry Crayton

Doug Crowe
Kathy Daniels
Dawn Daso

Vicki Davidson
John Davis
Debbie Dawson

—K. Khym



The sky's the limit with MM Co.

The flame of the once-alive Christmas tree grew to a tremendous height as the hero, John Coleman, ski-jumped over 35 sleds aligned in a barricade. He was escaping from the evil Johann Funn and his daughter Lotta Funn.

This was just the opening scene from the new Mediocre Movies film, "A Spy Story".

The people who were responsible for the antics in the movie company's previous flicks, "Pyro" and "Stygian Island", were Doug Crowe and Jeff Tiefermann. They were the writers, directors, producers, and stars of all three films.

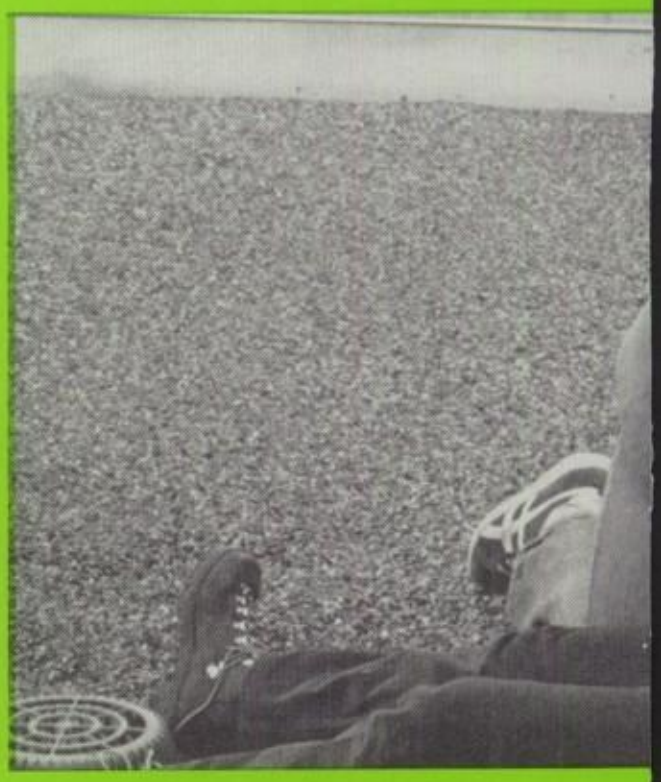
In the new film, Doug played the hero James Coleman, and Jeff played the millionaire super-bad guy, Johann Funn.

Other members of the Mediocre Movies (MM Co.) company were Mike Von Glahn, John Davis, Dale Pulver, Skip Teschner, and Steve Ellison. Scott Totten made a cameo appearance. The marching band helped with the ski-chase and pie fight scenes. Even band director, Mr. Doug Day, performed the feat of crashing through a billboard on a motorcycle.

The film made its debut at band camp in August, and was shown sometime during the school year.

Several of the unique effects used in the film were the pie fights, a real robot, and the blowing up of a car.

So, the next time you are walking by the auditorium, be sure you don't look up. If Jeff and his friends are on the roof filming, you never know what may come flying over the edge.



His entire life flashing before his eyes, Doug Crowe pleads with villain Jeff Tiefermann to spare him. Doug finally managed to escape unharmed.

In a scene from the movie "A Spy Story", four ruthless criminals attempt to escape from the hero while Dale Pulver operates the camera.

Cross country runs in the family

Most people at B.H.S. can hardly make it through the 12 minute walk-run every nine weeks. Not so with juniors Brigid, Mary and Chip Nilges. All three run cross country, and to them, running the 12 minute is nothing new.

Chip started running in seventh grade. His sister Mary joined him, and soon after came their cousin.

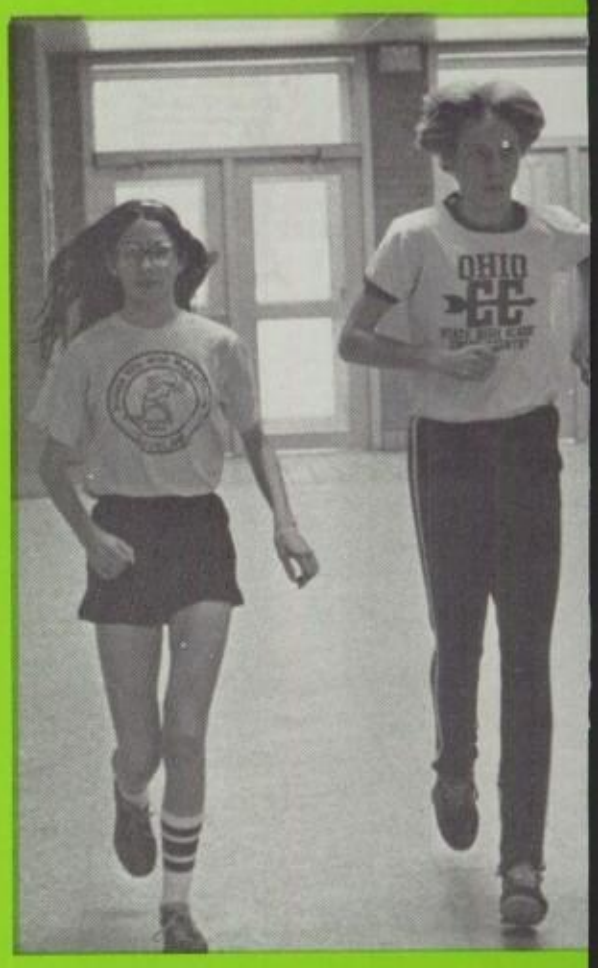
"I thought it would be a fun thing to do, so I tried it," explained Mary. "Birge and I were hurdlers at first."

Although Mary had "gimpy" knees this year and could not run, she has been on the team in years past. The boys and girls teams run separately, but each team runs 5-10 miles, three times a week.

There is, of course, competition between the three. "That's what it is, trying to do better than each other, no matter if it's your brother or cousin or a stranger that you're running against." Mary said.

The Nilges' make a rather spectacular trio if all three compete in a meet together. "When both the girls and the boys teams run in a meet, sometimes all of us win something. Then when the places are announced and there are three Nilges' in a row; we get a lot of attention." Chip said.

Brigid just about summed up the whole experience. "You don't remember the bad things, just the good. It makes it all worthwhile."



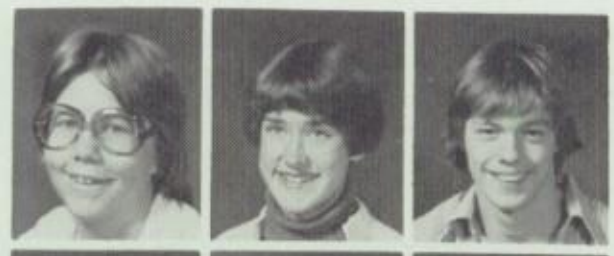
To avoid cramped muscles while running their usual 5-10 miles, Brigid, Mary and Chip Nilges warm up at school.

—S. Ormsby

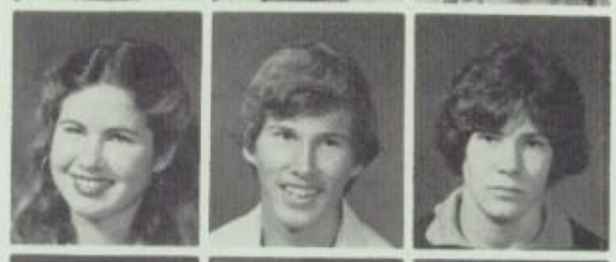
—S. Ormsby

—S. Ormsby

Year of expanding continued



Emmy Deidrick
Stacy DePaolis
Rusty Dezember



MaryAnn Dister
John Dombey
Terry Dwyer

Sally Edmiston
Sue Eland
Jean Ehrbar

Gregg Eldred
Steve Ellison
Ellen Fain

Mike Farhart
Chris Fauble
Bridget Fenker

Jeff Field
Elizabeth Firalio
Kathy Fissell
Rose Fleischer
Steve Forsythe
Jill Francy

Dave Garrett
Jeff Geuther
Rosemary Gibbons
Melanie Gibbs
Mike Gilner
Tony Gomez

Mike Grant
Katie Greaser
Pat Griffin
Stacy Griffin
Sue Griffin
Jack Griffiths

Sue Griggs
Debbie Groff
Nancy Grohler
Margo Gustafson
Mary Haag
Maureen Hackett

Scott Hale
Laura Hamman
Joan Hammer
Beth Hampton
Kristy Hasman
Mary Hassett

Engine, engine, No. 9

Remember watching the model trains in the toyshop windows of long-ago Christmases? Junior Jeff Field has his own model railroad. He became involved in the hobby because his dad works for a railroad.

The layout he has today was started in eighth grade. The table has been contoured to make hills, valleys and rivers. "The best thing to remember is to keep it looking realistic," said Jeff.

Jeff's train has about 300 cars, although he uses only about twelve. Each winter, he changes the scene by sprinkling dry plaster over it, to make snow. So even if we don't have a white Christmas, Jeff will.

Even a model train can break down, but Jeff Field can easily fix his cars. He spends up to 20 hours a week in repairs alone.

—D. Khym

Work a little, skate a lot

How to Build an Ice Skating Rink
by junior Craig Little

(1) Find several large pieces of cardboard and place on ground. Pack snow around cardboard. Make sure snow is smooth.
(2) Spray the snow with water, being sure to cover the entire area. Make sure it is below freezing outside.
(3) Form a border around the outside of the rink with snow.
(4) Continue watering snow down with spray until a layer of ice 2-3 inches thick has formed. Then, take a garbage can, fill it with water, and dump it on the ice. This last layer helps to smooth out the bumps.
(5) Keep building up the border around the rink, until it is as high as desired.

This ice skating rink will last as long as the temperature stays below freezing. It is easy to build, fun to use, and best of all, it's free!

In anticipation of the cold winter ahead, Craig Little and his brother Scott begin to work on another skating rink.

Academics challenge

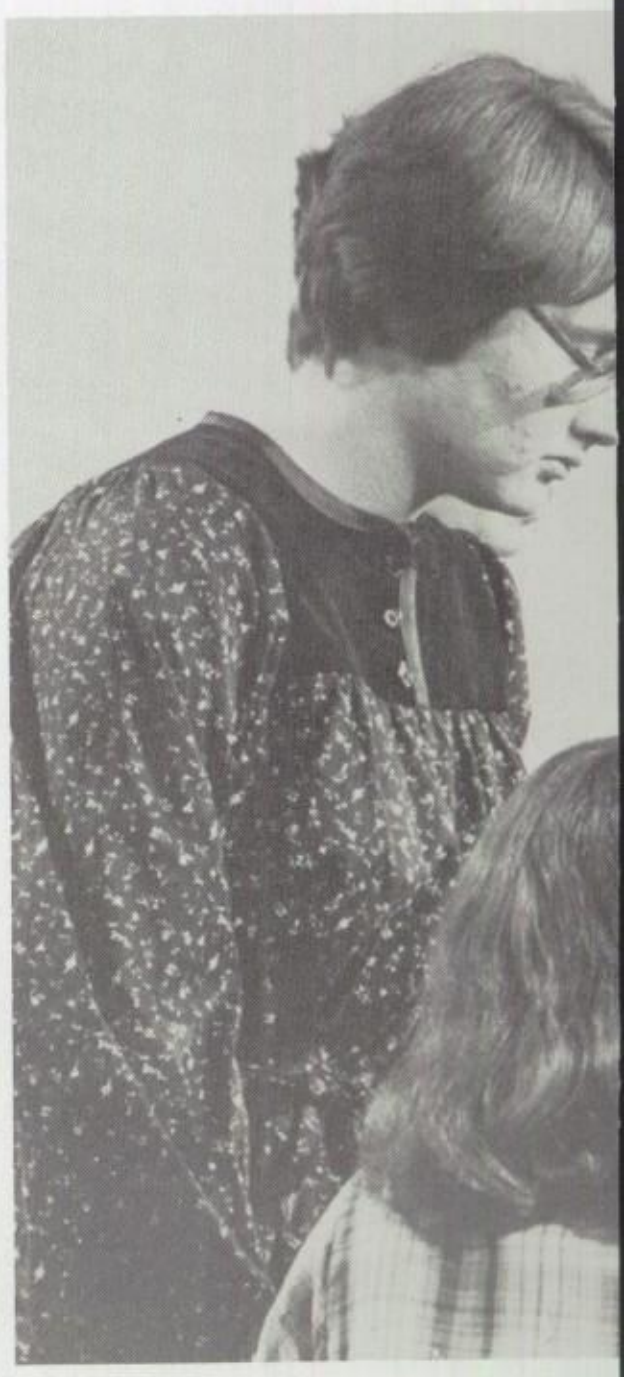
What's the only city in the world that's on two continents at the same time? If you knew the answer was Ankara, Turkey, you should have tried out for the Academic Challenge team.

Ellen Fain, the only junior on the team, has a family history of "Academic Challenge-itis". Her brother Tim was on the team in 1975. Ellen tried out because, she said, "I wanted to leave Bay with a sense of doing something."

On the night of tryouts, questions were fired at the hopeful intellectuals, and the top three students were Ellen, and seniors John Steward and Doug Barge.

The show was taped on Nov. 20. "I'm glad people came to the taping," said Ellen. "Academics are just as important as athletics."

With air time only a few minutes away, Ellen Fain crams before testing her knowledge. Ellen answered more than half of the questions on the show.



—S. Ormsby

—D. Khym

Year of expanding continued

Joan Hastings
Ellen Healy
Fran Heaton

Bruce Heinke
Dale Helfrich
Jenny Hemming

Carol Hendershot
Barb Hess
Tracy Hill

Nellie Hillenbrand
Kim Hitchcock
Renee Hixon

Cindy Hodge
Sue Hoenes
Dan Hopkins
Annette Howells
Dennis Huffman
Scott Hughes

Tracy Hughes
James Ide
Eric Johnson
Dave Jones
Liz Jones
Tobey Jones

Karen Kasinec
Dan Kassel
Don Keehan
Maureen Keliher
Kathy Kerr
Dean Khym

Dawn Kile
John Kilgore
Brian Kirby
Alex Kirlik
Janice Koelliker
Kathy Krawczyk

Kirk Kresge
Ginny Kristof
Sue Kromberg
Kim Laverty
Heidi Lehman
Annemarie Leonard

Jim Leonard
Mari Leonard
Annette Lindstrom
Donna Liska
Craig Little
Aileen Maciag

The girl with the hair

Rapunzel, the girl with the long golden tresses, has a rival at Bay High. Junior Sue Carlisle has the longest hair in school, and probably the longest hair on the west side of Cleveland.

She has been growing her hair since she was 5 years old. It has only been cut once since then. Now it is to mid-thigh length, approximately 36 inches.

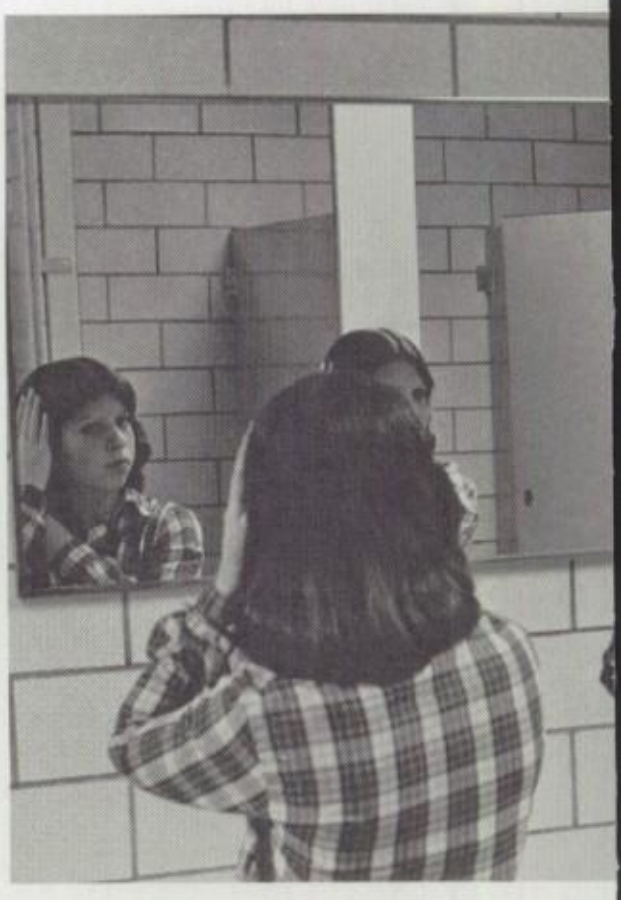
When she finally decides to cut her locks, she plans to sell her hair. "When I was in Williamsburg a lady who made wigs offered me $250 for my hair," Sue said, "but I wouldn't sell it."

I guess Rapunzel wouldn't have sold hers, either.

Amazingly enough, Sue Carlisle has the very same hair that grew on her head eight years ago. Hair grows from the scalp, and the longer the hair, the older.

—S. Ormsby

Twins share



She doesn't horse around

"I've always loved horses, so it was natural that I'd start showing them," junior Lynda Bell explained. In the past four years, she and her horses have managed to win a closetful of trophies and ribbons and even a championship.

Lynda's career has included five different horses during the past nine years. She has had Moonshadow, the most recent horse, for about eighteen months. Lynda described her. "She is a registered thoroughbred, and very gentle."

Moonshadow is stabled at Holly Hills Farm, where Lynda goes every day to care for her and to practice.

Lynda competes with the Central Ohio Saddle Club Association (C.O.S.C.A.). At the end of the year, all the points a rider has are totalled, and the one with the highest amount wins. Last year, Lynda was Champion!

With the ease of a professional, Lynda Bell guides her horse, Moonshadow, over a jumping rail at a C.O.S.C.A. competition, which she won.

identical views

—D. Khym

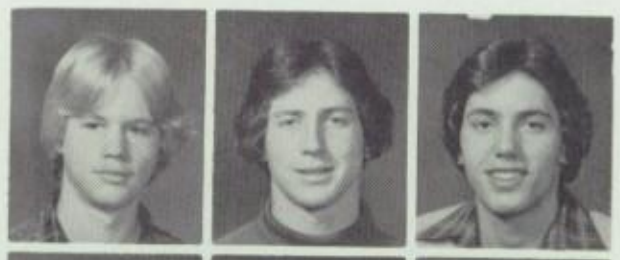
Have you ever met your double? Twins Dawn and Dori Kile have. They are so much alike it is almost impossible to tell them apart.

There are advantages and disadvantages to being a twin. One advantage is that they can share things—clothes, chores, and friends. The main disadvantage is that people always get them mixed up. "I hate it when my parents get us mixed up," Dori said. "By now they ought to be able to tell us apart!"

Although Dawn and Dori Kile look almost exactly alike, they were born only fraternal twins.

—G. Axt

Year of expanding continued



Doug MacGowan
Jim Mackey
Bret Manning

Ken Markovich
Amy Marlier
Cindy Marshall

Jeanne Martoglio
Lori Martynak
Ann Mather

MaryEllen McDonough
Carol McElhaney
Jill McIlvain

Lynne Meadema
Marcia Meeks
Sue Mercurio
Dave Miller
Patty Miller
Sue Miller

Gary Milliken
Jaqi Mitchell
Laurie Mittag
Lysa Montgomery
Debbie Moody
Dan Moore

Matt Moro
Stuart Motsinger
Jane Mowery
Rachel Munro
Mark Mutch
John Nelson

Joanne Nichols
Brigid Nilges
Chip Nilges
Mary Nilges
Tami Nolder
Gail Nolte

Jenny North
Kelly Norton
Randy Nyerges
Tim O'Brien
Peggy O'Neal
Lynn Ormsby

Jon Osborne
Tracy O'Toole
Linda Pascoe
Kevin Paterson
Karen Patrick
Renée Pattyn

Kayaks for work and play

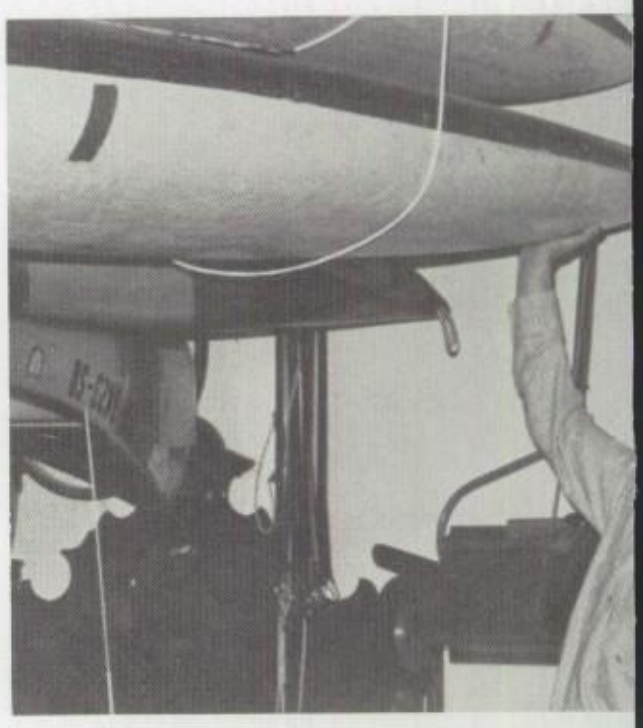
At one time or another during the past winter, everyone at Bay High bore some resemblance to an Eskimo. Junior Tom Berneike, however, has taken this one step further than most of us; he also builds kayaks.

Tom has built five of the canoe-like boats in the past three years. An average kayak costs about $100 and is built of fiberglass, nylon cloth, and polyester resin.

Tom's family uses the kayaks to take trips in Ohio and the surrounding states. They also participate in races on the Vermilion River. Tom's favorite use for the kayak is "hot-dogging." This is the name for special stunts which are done with the kayak.

Canoe canoe?

—D. Khym



Suspended by ropes, Tom Berneike's kayak took about three days to build. Tom used a fiberglass mold to construct it.

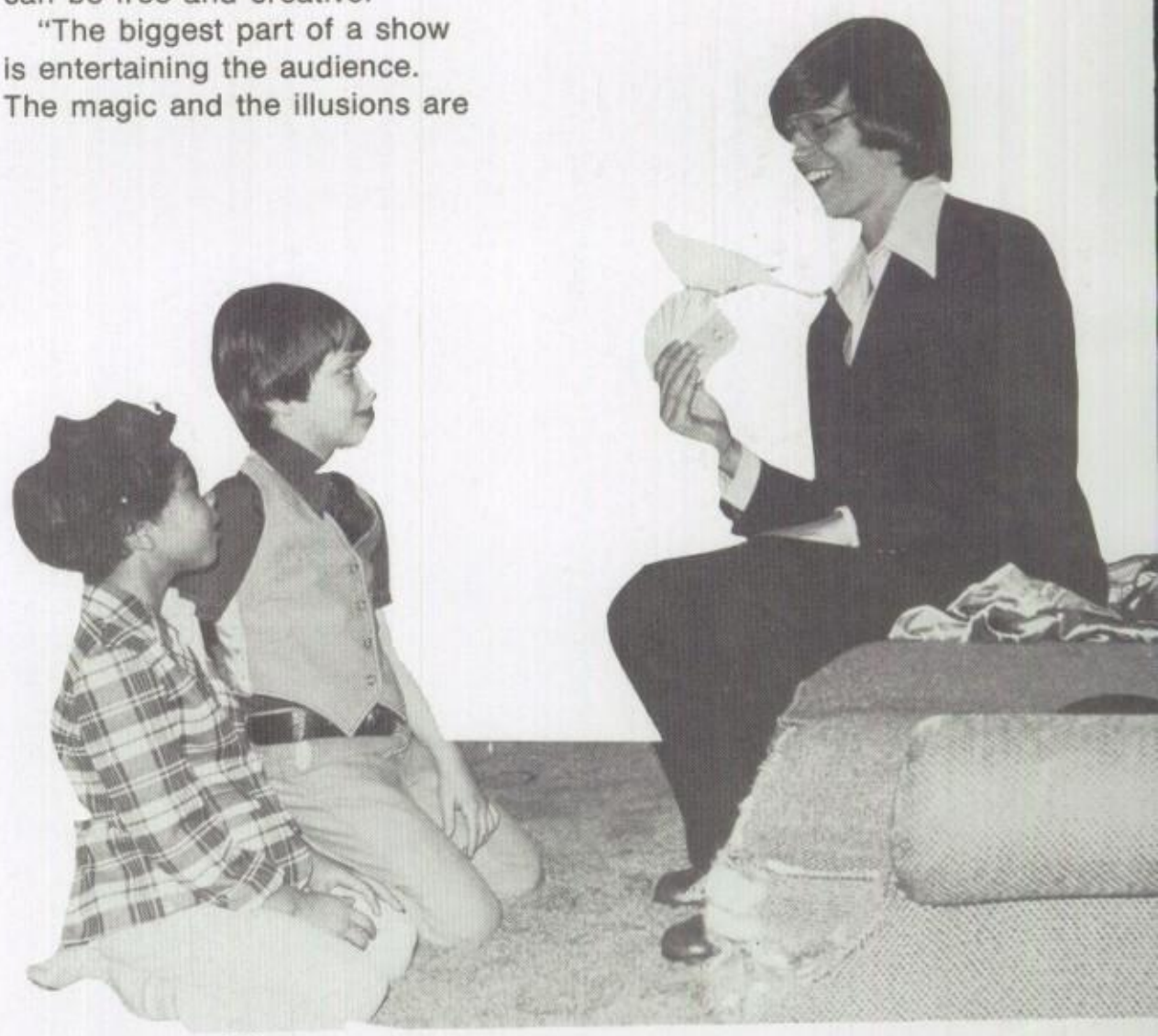
Doug and children: a magical combination

With a tap of his magic wand, he produces rabbits, pigeons and money. Sounds good? Well, junior Doug Crowe has the amazing ability to do all of this, and more!

Doug started his magic career in the seventh grade after reading several books on Harry Houdini. "The easiest tricks are those found in magic kits," Doug explained. "The most difficult involve slight of hand." If an illusion for some reason does not work, the easiest solution is to turn the mistake into a comedy routine. Fortunately, such a ruse is usually successful.

Doug's shows are given mainly for children. He charges approximately $30 per show. On the average, a show contains ten illusions and lasts between fifteen minutes and one and a half hours. Doug also gives many charity performances, and he always entertains at the Student Council Christmas parties for underpriviledged children. "These children have always been my most enthusiastic audience, and I love them all," Doug remarked. These shows are usually his favorites because he can be free and creative.

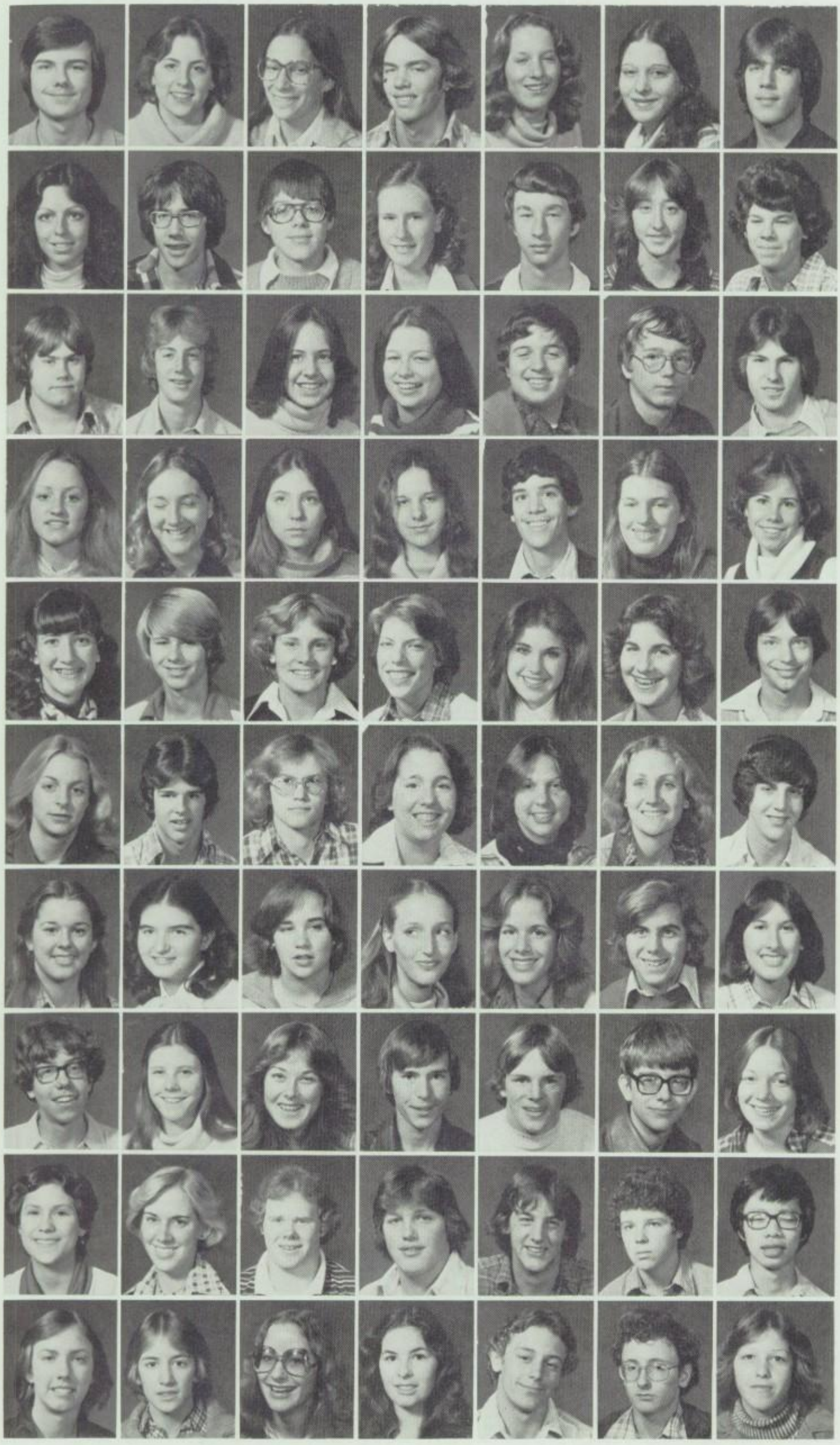
"The biggest part of a show is entertaining the audience. The magic and the illusions are secondary," Doug explained. "I try to let them have fun, participate, laugh, and wonder."



Seemingly out of nowhere, Doug Crowe makes a dove appear. Much to the delight of J.J. and Andy Clark, Doug uses the dove in several of his tricks.

—D. Khym

Year of expanding continued



Steve Pecho
Laurel Perna
Kim Perrier
John Peterson
Toni Peterson
Toni Piscitello
Brian Pontius

Becky Pournaras
Brad Priest
Dale Pulver
Amy Reece
Mike Reighard
Kelly Reynolds
Tom Reynolds

Tom Richards
Dave Ritt
Gayle Robertson
Mindy Rush
Mike Russo
Stan Sak
Scott Sanchez

Angie Sanders
Karen Sandstrom
Laura Sankey
Lisa Sansone
Mike Saunders
Beth Savage
Patty Scarborough

P. J. Schinski
Larry Schmidt
Nancy Schmidt
Julie Schumm
Nancy Schuster
Maggie Sedlak
Mark Senko

Mary Sheldon
Tom Shephard
Bill Shiry
Judy Silvestro
Debbie Simpson
Wendy Slaman
Ralph Slenker

Missy Staley
Barb Stewart
Karen Stroup
Therese Sullivan
Kris Sutter
Don Sylvester
Judy Tarbert

Skip Teschner
Amy Thomas
Andy Thompson
Jeff Tiefermann
Colin Tillo
John Tissue
Maria Toldy

Cindy Tomaszewski
Ria Tont
Brian Toole
Scott Totten
Bill Towers
Jay Treptow
John Tsai

Barb Uhle
Amy Valco
Kris VanHoeven
Chris Vargo
Rick Voiers
Mike Von Glahn
Denise Vosburgh

Life in the deep freeze

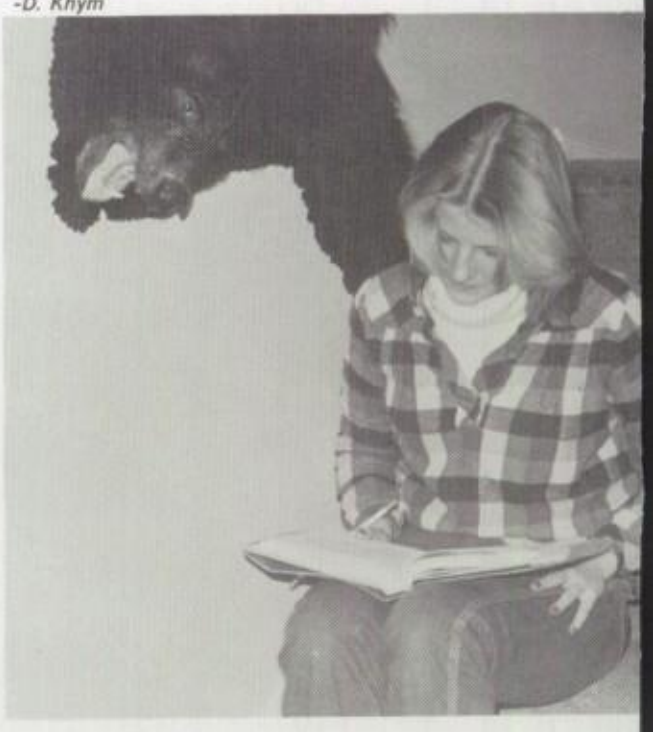
Some people wish that days were longer, while others wish that nights were longer. Alaska, where junior Laurie Mittag lived from 1970-1972, has something for both types of people.

Laurie and her family lived on Annette Island in the southern part of Alaska. To go shopping for anything other than food, they had to take a boat or an airplane to another nearby island. Quite a change from running up to Westgate all the time, isn't it?

We've all heard about the shortage of women in Alaska. Laurie explained, "There were more guys in my school, but we all did things together and had a great time."

It all goes to show you that there are more things in Alaska than just ice and snow.

-D. Khym



Alaska abounds in wildlife. Laurie Mittag studies underneath a bear that her father shot when they lived in Alaska.

Takin' it easy

-D. Khym

Even more than sleeping, Patty Scarborough likes to eat. These two activities occupy most of her free time.

Haven't you ever wished you could do just nothing? Junior Patty Scarborough spends a lot of her time doing just that. She is one of the few students that are not involved in any school-sponsored, extra-curricular activity for a change.

"I just don't have any time," Patty explained.

Since Patty is interested in traveling, she plans to attend college and then move on, possibly to California.

You can bet that she'll make a big splash!

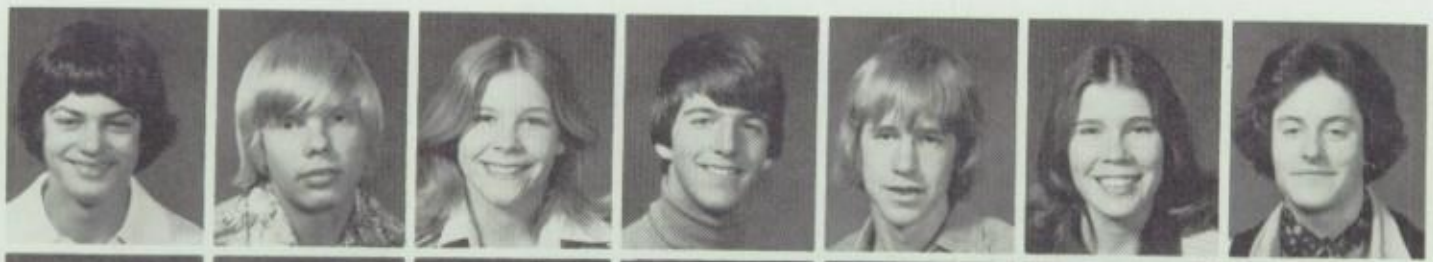
Inventor and Trac, too

Due to the recent releases of "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", interest in UFO's and space technology has increased by leaps and bounds. Dale Pulver is right in step with this latest fad — he is building his very own robot.

TRAC, as the robot is called, is fully mechanized and runs on batteries. It is 40 inches tall, and painted blue, white and black. The head and arms turn and extend. Small wheels, which serve as feet, are fully controllable. TRAC also has special features such as remote control, a transmitter to make it speak, headlights, a clock, and heat, light, water and smoke detectors.

Dale spent five months building TRAC. He hopes that someday he can use the robot for something profitable. Who knows? Maybe TRAC has a future in the sequel to "Star Wars".

Robots need no anesthesia for minor operations. Thus, Dale can easily adjust TRAC's remote control system.



Jeff Wahl
Bruce Waljakka
Janet Walker
Stan Walker
Gregg Waters
Kelly Webster
Maureen Weir

Cheryl Weitzel
Laura Welch
Leslie Welch
Steve Wherry
Beth Whilton
Cindy White

Scott Whitlock
Chris Whitmer
Bruce Wiebusch
Marcy Wier
Jim Wilcox
Craig Wilder
Todd Wolfgang

Beth Woodburn
Mark Yager
Monica Yuhas
Kurt Zillmann
Polly Zimmerman
Sharon Zinser

~J. Heiser

Late Arrivals

Nancy Ahlers
Debbie Aldridge
Scott Ashbrook
Darin Bell
Amy Capener
Jim Carroll

Joe Cepulo
Dave Chase
Sue Coffin
Mark Cyprysiak
Ken Ermlich
Dee Dee Foster

Rob Gannon
Pete Ganyard
Mike Gilner
Chris Haders
Mary Howarth
Randy Ingram

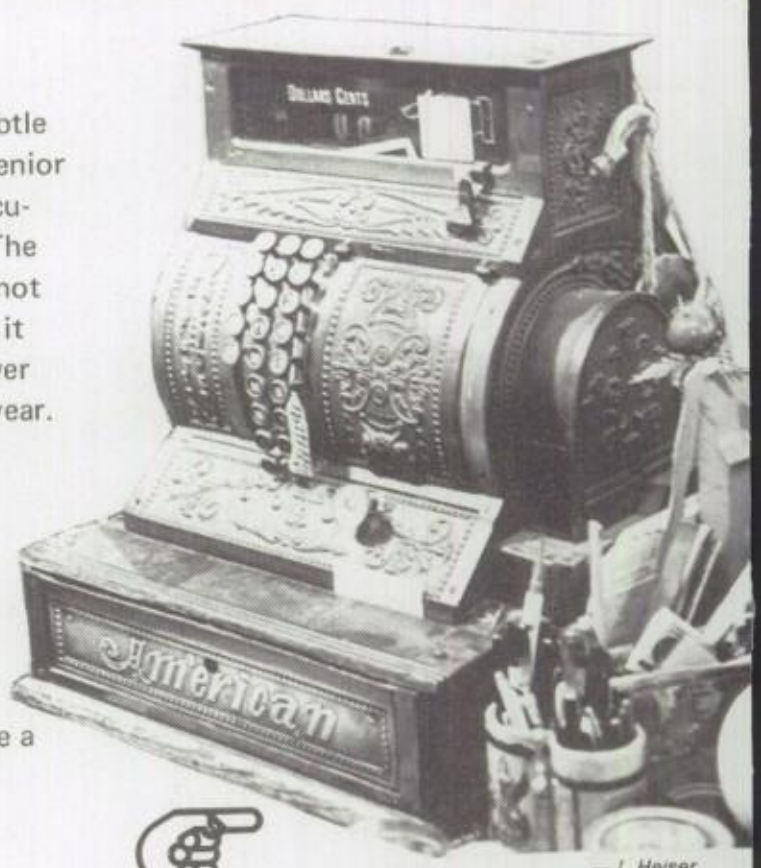
Amy Jones
Mike Kmetz
Betsy Lahey
Bob Lakomski
Sue London
John McCartney

Carol Maher
Rick Mayock
Bernd Melster
Rob Moorman
James Watson
Sharon Young

$ at what price senioritis?

And the bills kept piling up

One of the most subtle problems of the senior year is the annoying accumulation of expenses. The drain on your wallet is not always noticed because it takes place gradually over the period of a school year. However, when the total expenses are added up, the amount can be high. Unless the senior or his parents are wealthy, the senior really does need to have a job.



—J. Heiser

DATE: June 13 19 78

NAME

SOLD BY	AM'T REC'D $	TELE. NO.

QTY.	ITEM	EXTENSION	TOTAL
	SAT ACT	2	15 00
	Achievement Test	1	12 50
	Homecoming	1	80 00
	Senior Pictures	1	65 00
	Grad. Announcements	16	5 00
	College Application	3	60 00
	TRI-Ticket	1	13 00
	Athletic Events	20	20 00
	Sno-Ball	1	80 00
	Cap & Gown	1	6 00
	Adv. Placement Test	1	30 00
	Prom	1	125 00
	Recreation		100 00
	Senior Activities		25 00
	Miscellaneous		50 00
△△△△△△△	Total Mdse		686 50
	Tax		34 33
287206 △△△	Total		720 83

—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

Expenses of movies do not distress Scott Borgeson or Jerri Spencer even though they pay $6.00 for two tickets to see "Heroes" at Westgate Cinema City.

Short on cash but high on fashion, Leslie Shoup ponders the expenditure of $65 for one of Higbee's ivory satin creations.

Sheryl Lynn Aldridge

Alexander Murray Alison

Thomas Joseph Alten

James Joseph Andrews

Kent Robert Arkes

Richard Carl Aronson

Mark William Ashbrook

Andrea Leigh Auman

Teresita Nauarro Avendano

Bruce Roy Bacher

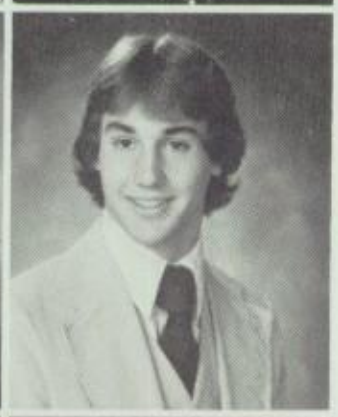
Pamela Dean Baker

Gregory Fieldon Bales

Thomas Dale Bangert

Douglas William Barge

James Edward Clark Barker

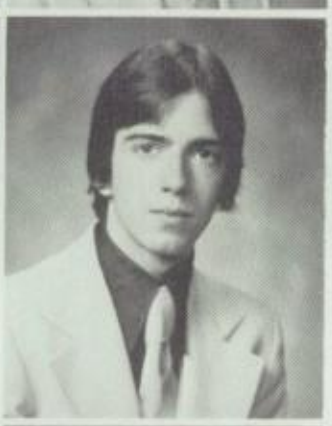


Wayne Sherwood Barker

Julie Therese Barrett

Karen Elaine Barry

Mary Patricia Barth



Eugene Leo Bartolotta

Charlotte Ann Begnaud

Sarah Elizabeth Belles

Susan Marie Biever

Laurie Ann Blomstrom

The high cost of earning a living

So, a senior needs employment to pay for all the activities of the senior year. This presents many problems. For one, having a job can cut drastically into social life because of time spent working. Many a senior has had to forfeit a Friday night football game or Saturday night party to hold down a job. While the senior is diligently working away a weekend night to earn a little petty cash, he might be feeling a bit left out as he thinks of his friends out partying.

The assets of having a job must also be weighed against the fact that it will cut into time spent on homework. The one night the senior doesn't have to work he'll probably end up staying home anyway to write a theme or study for a test in physics or soc. A job really can do a number on the senior's schoolwork and social life.

What's the senior to do, then? Having a job is good experience for a future vocation, as well as being a nice extra to write down on a college application, but it has its drawbacks as well.

One of the assets of holding down a job during school has to include handling your own bank account. A Bay High sales clerk deposits his bi-weekly paycheck into his Broadview savings account.

-H. Briggs

-J. Heiser

Step right up . . . Tom Jacquet successfully talks one of Koenig's customers into buying a "Cleveland" tee shirt.

Perched behind the counter of Higbee's Junior Department, Pat Sannit struggles to find time out from her Teen board duties to study her AP English notes.

Cheryl Lynn Boccia

Maria Christine Bologna

William Gerard Borchert

Scott Alan Borgeson

Shari Ann Borgeson

Jay Ronald Boykin

Charles William Bozak

Karen Elizabeth Brazell

Kathryn Frieda Brown

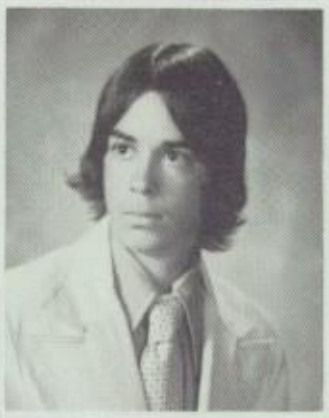
Philip George Brown

Bonnie Jo Bucher

Cathleen Ann Budlong

Todd Mark Buerger

John William Burnett



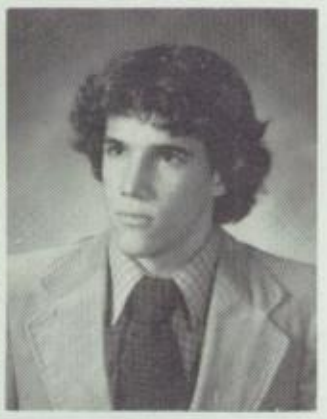
Mark Gerard Burnside

Michael Brian Cahill

Coleman Caldwell II

James Lawrence Calhoun

Kevin William Campbell



Thomas Francis Campbell

Thomas Frederick Carleton

David Christopher Carlisle

Thomas Cornelius Carney

Catherine Elizabeth Carpenter

A sixty dollar smile

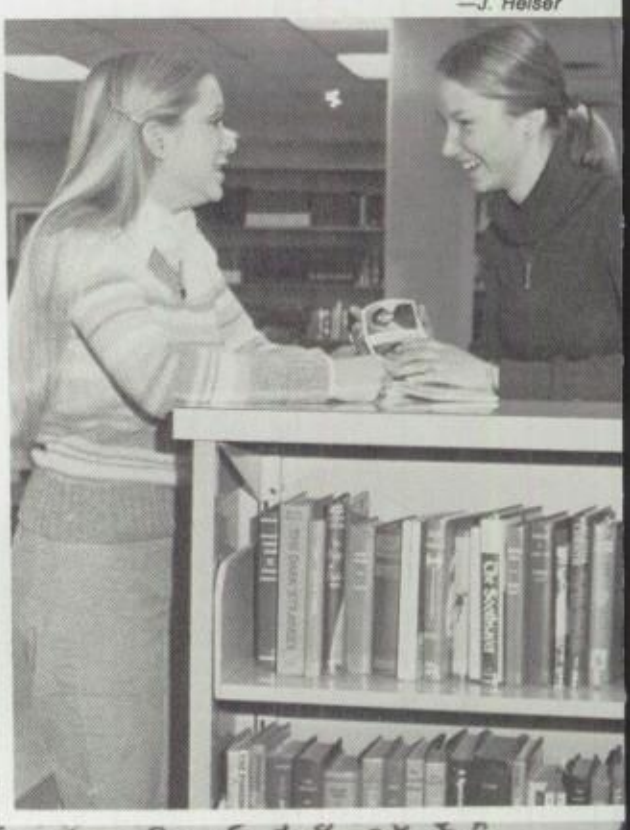
Who needs 95 wallet size senior pictures anyway? Well, when Christmas rolls around, you'll need at least 20 glossy 2x3's to insert in your holiday greetings to remind relatives that you are alive and kicking and have made it through puberty without terminal acne. When sending graduation announcements, you might want to have 10 or so on hand to hint to friends and relatives that graduation ($,$,$ . . .) is on its way. Also, you will need an even 5 dozen to trade with 60 of your "closest" friends.

How else will you acquire a bigger stack of senior pictures than anyone else in the school? Besides predicting your present status, a substantial pile of senior pictures also can provide entertainment to deprived individuals who have nothing better to do than perhaps play a round or two of old maid. First, select a picture of a not particularily eminent beauty to serve as the old maid and then use the same color of sweater, style of hair, or type of pose as a pair, and the groundwork is laid for an invigorating card game.

Finally, to make up for a sizeable lack of funds due to the purchase of 95 wallet size senior pictures, you should have 5 left to make available for purchase. Says senior Jim Andrews, "The going rate among freshmen for one Scott Saccany wallet photo is $10, plus a few extra bucks for an autographed version."

Number 373, Gretchen Mittag smiles as Hal Briggs snaps her picture at his Elyria studio.

—J. Heiser

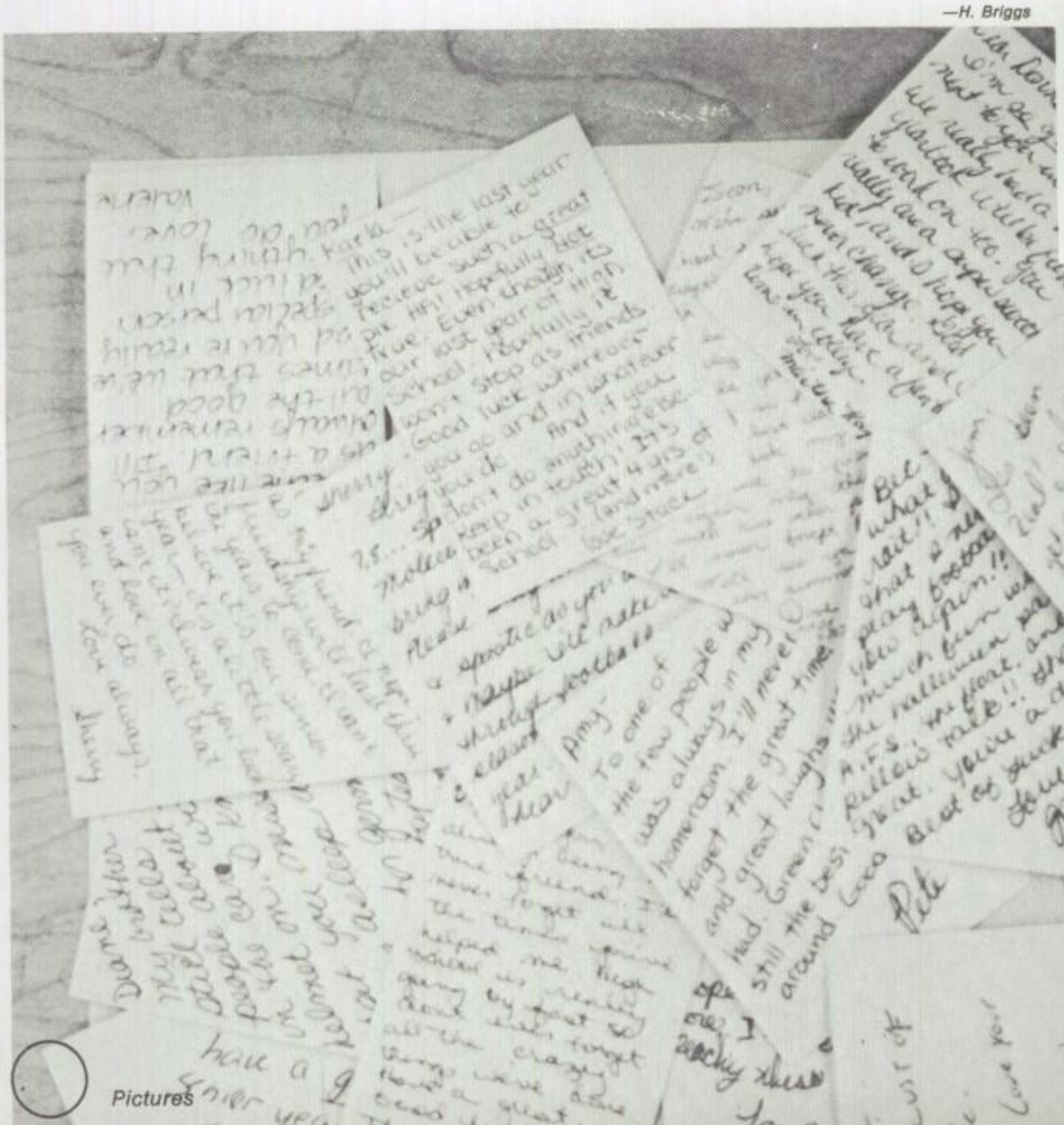


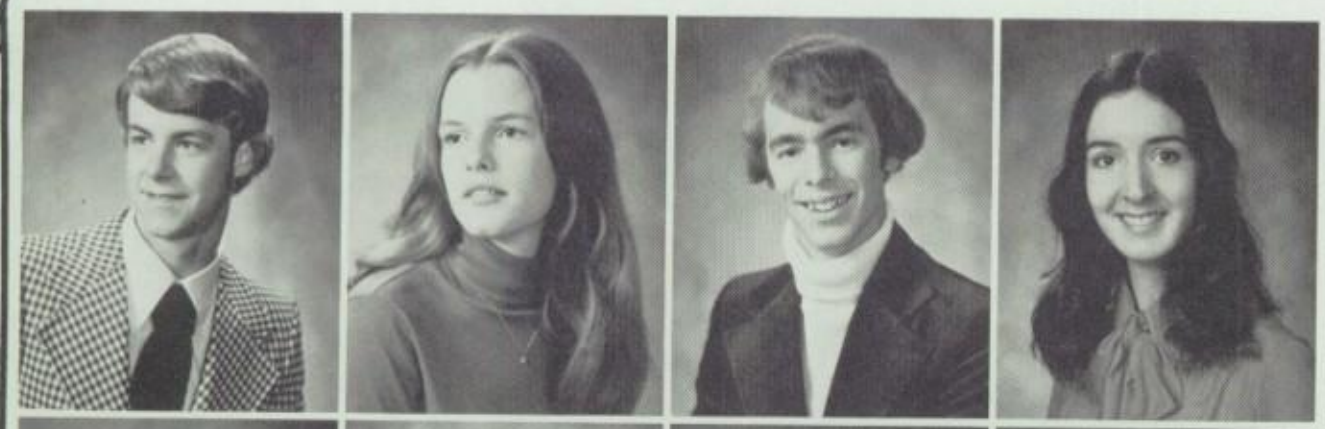
—J. Heiser

What lies behind the faces? Looking on the flip side of the senior pictures, one finds them wishing the best of luck to their fellow students.

In the LRC, Peggy Marquart and Karen Brazell exchange senior pictures. Peggy adds this to her collection to make it an even forty.

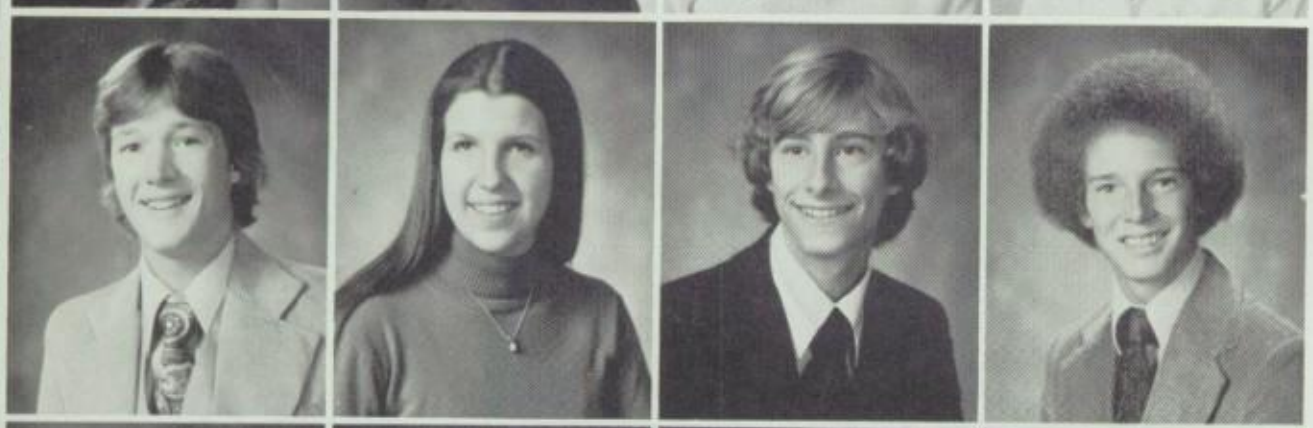
—H. Briggs



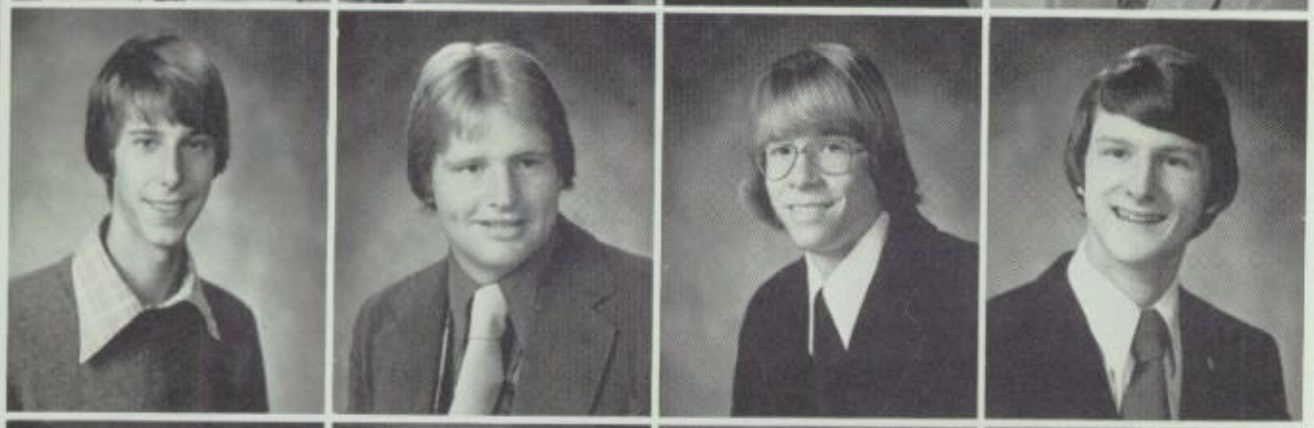


Robert Wayne Carpenter
Denise Eileen Casey
Christian James Castanien
Elizabeth Corinne Catone

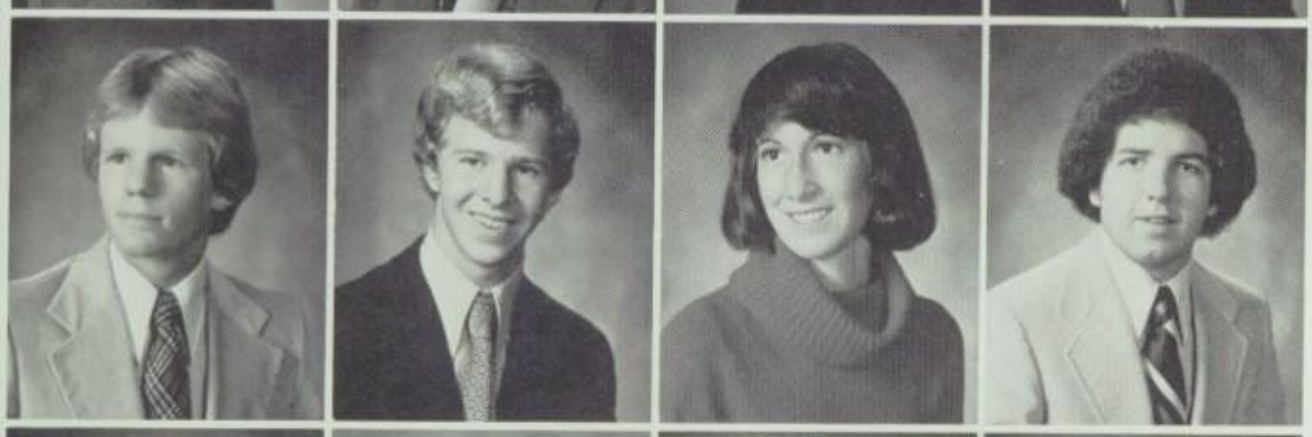
Theresa Anne Chesney
Gail Marie Christofferson
Rhonda Lynn Clark
Nancy Lynn Cole



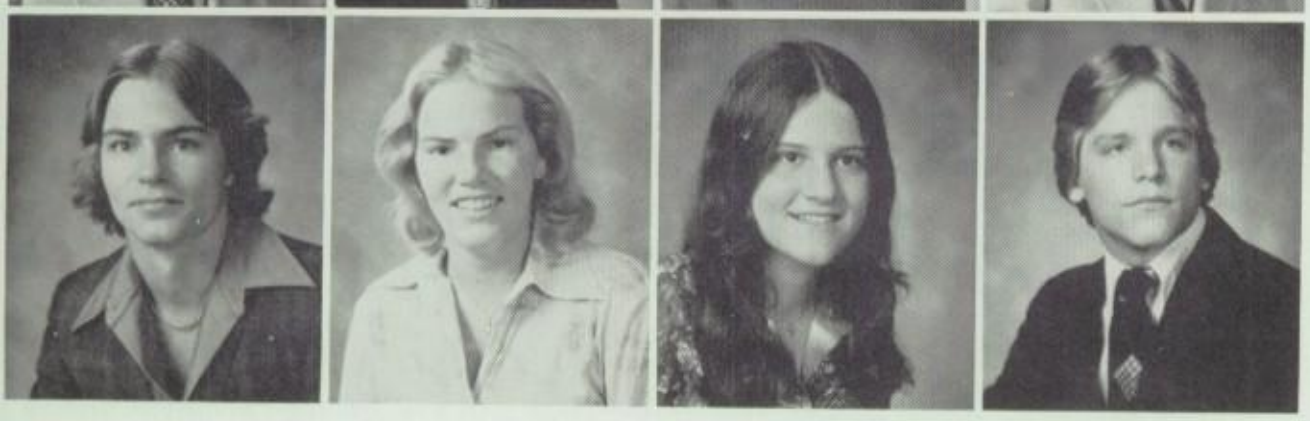
Mitchell Alan Colegrove
Margaret Sue Copfer
Scott Sanford Cowan
Kenneth William Cowden



Bryan Charles Cowell
Thomas Trevor Cowles
Eric Charles Cramer
David Alan Crane



John Eddy Crook
Michael John Crook
Carol Lynn Crumbaker
William Jay Crummer



Albert Cseh
Catherine Ann Cseh
Agnes Ilona Csikos
Robert John Cutcher

Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and activities

Owing to lack of proper writing tools, I'm forced to scrawl this on toilet paper with a crumbling black crayon. They won't let me have anything sharp in this place, you see. Some guy in a white suit just asked me what I'm doing here. Heh Heh! They say I'm crazy, but I know its all these high school pressures that drove me over the edge.

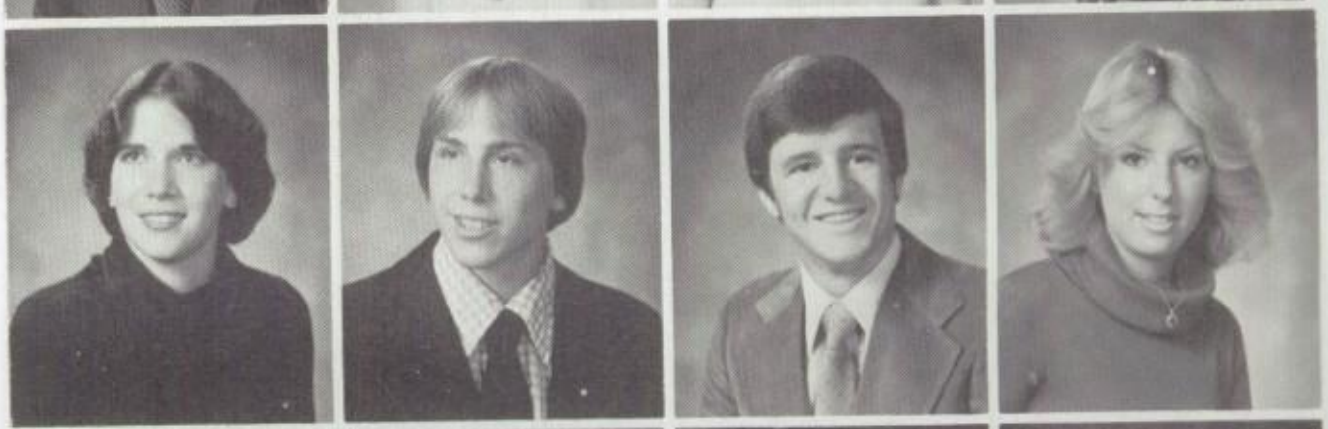
For instance, my Soc. paper is due next week, and I haven't even checked out a book yet. First, I have to find the library. As for the oral reviews, I don't even know my id from my nescio.

As if that isn't enough, I'm supposed to act in the school

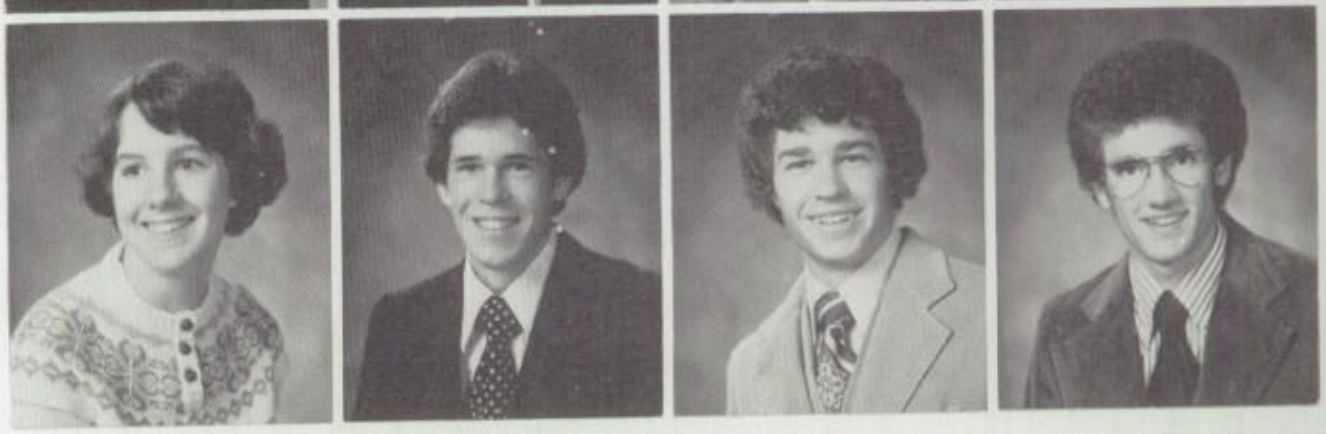
Joseph Jerome Dacek
Laurie Lynn Dash
Sandra Kay Davenport
Deborah Ann Deter
David Horst Detlev
Duncan Wayne DeVos

Peter Leigh Dillon
Arla Mariee Dipert
Lorraine Marie Dorsey
Matthew Paul Duesing
Linda Brooks Duffield
Laura Marie DuPerow

Janet Marie Durfey
Gary Joseph Durk
David Alan Dye
Maureen Ann Edwards
Suzanne Holly Elliott
Stephanie Jan Ershek



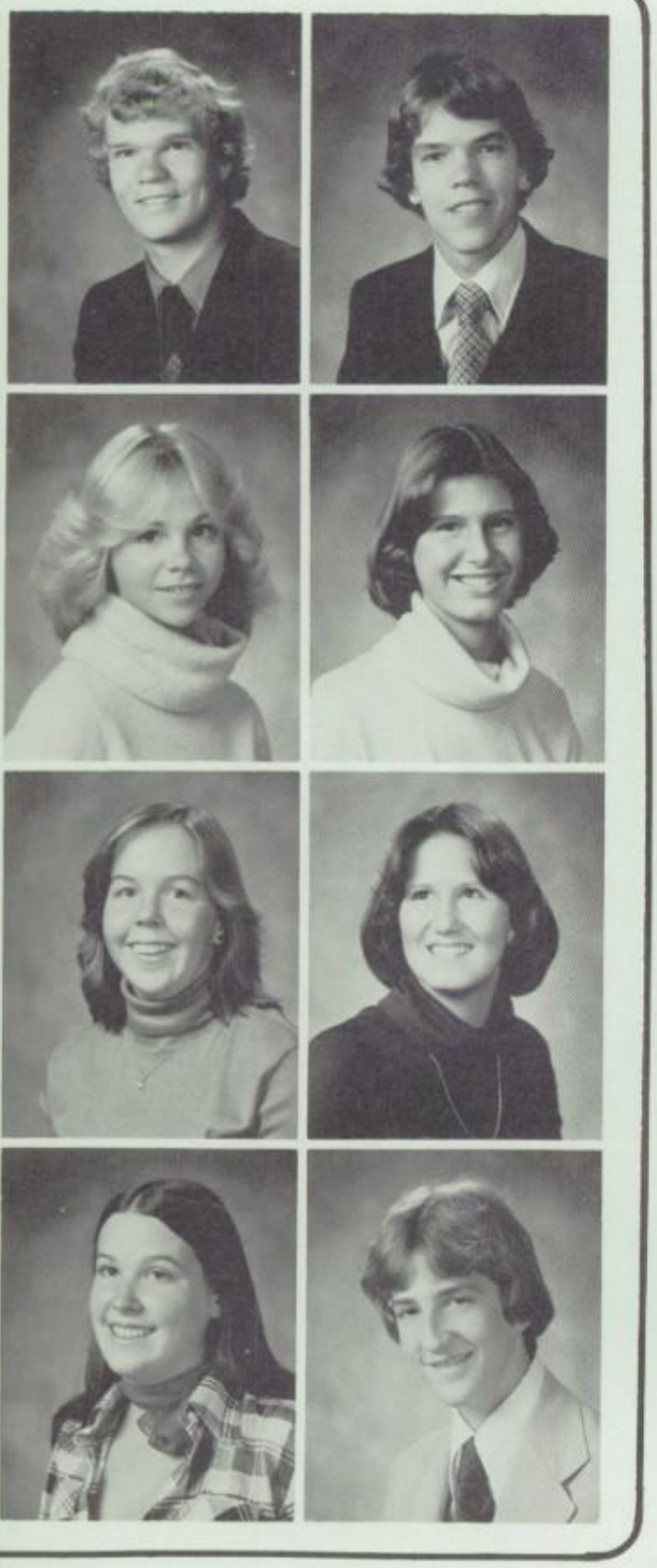
Susan Elizabeth Fain
Douglas Alan Fanta
Marcus Richard Fedor
Robert James Fisco
Karen Sue Flickinger
Robert William Fording



play next week. I'm scared stiff. I might forget my lines, resulting in public disgrace.

Furthermore, I have to write this yearbook article about pressures and it's driving me up the wall! But, at least I made it through the physics contract. One more morning of getting up at 5:00 to look for Orian's belt and I would have needed one.

OH, shoot! I just unburied my application to Miami University from under all the recruiting propaganda from Rose Hill Girl's Conservatory, it was due yesterday.

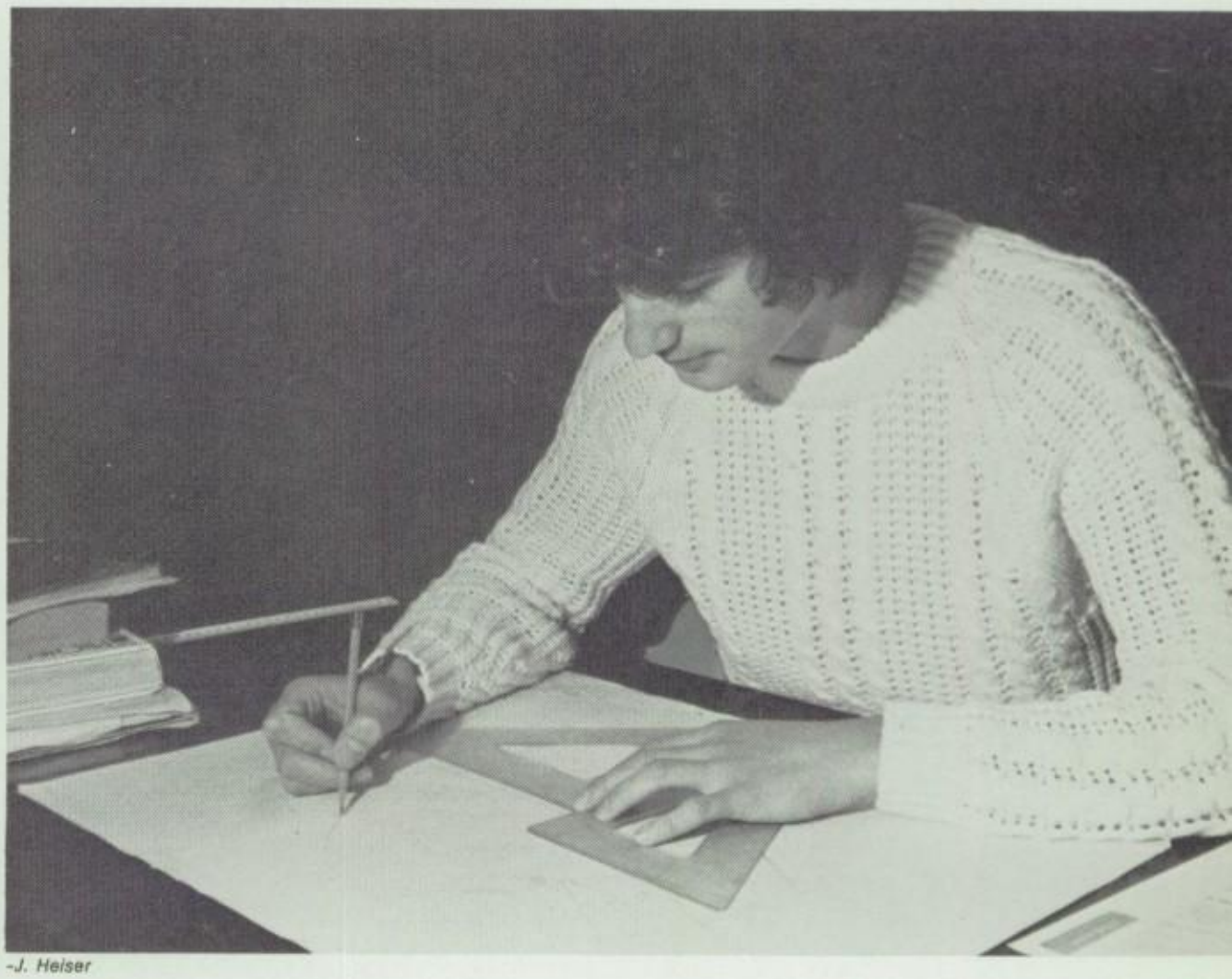


For the second time around. Laura McFarland finds it difficult to concentrate on her lines in the second performance of "The Bad Seed".

-B. Calmus

With last year's rockettes serving as officials, hopeful sophomores and juniors register to try-out for the 33 openings in this high social rated group.

-S. Teschner



-J. Heiser

Concerned with the urgency of fourth period physics, Ben Pandurevic plots the orbit of Halley's comet for one of his optional labs.

Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and deadlines
Pressures and deadlines

Pressures and the college-bound

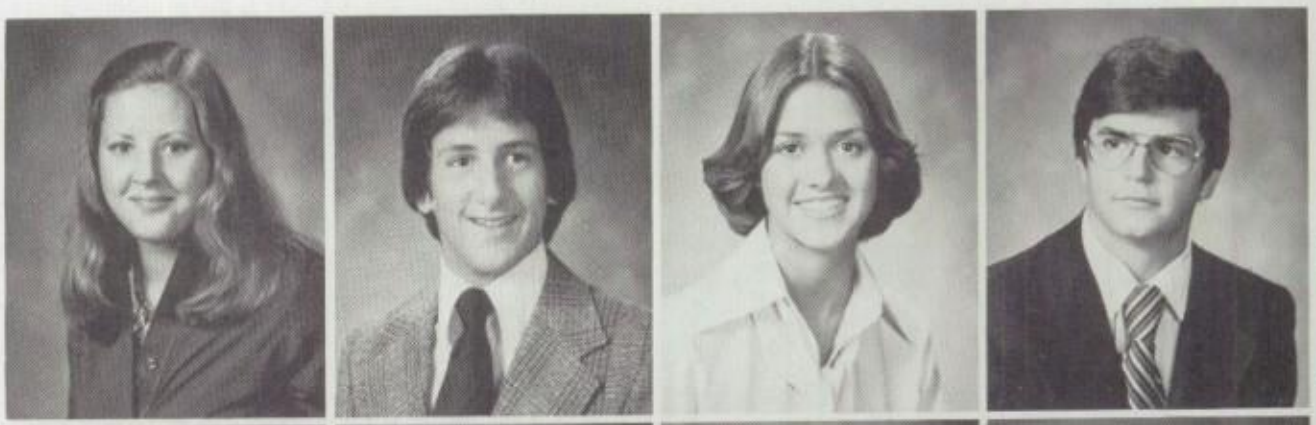
continued

Now I'll have to make an appointment with Mrs. Hull for further instructions. Maybe I'd better apply to Ohio State or B.G.

I'm glad I at least got my SAT over with on time. Talk about pressure! Wouldn't you know, my brother got a 1600 composite, and my parents expect each of us to do a little better. I think I might have to take it over; I only answered 3 math questions. Well, at any rate, I know the pressures won't be half as bad next year.

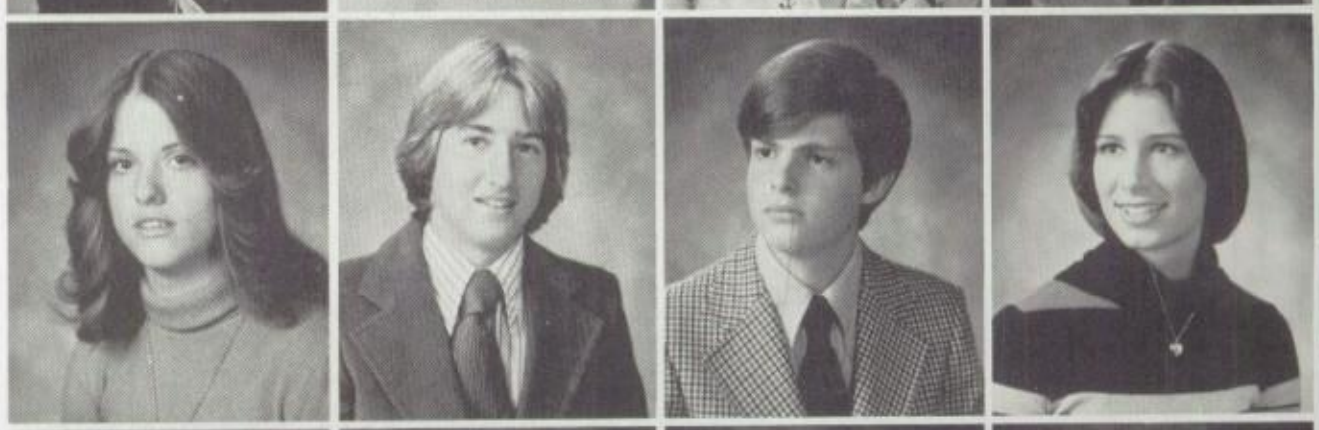
—I can't even remember my name

Robin Lee Foster
Christopher Anthony Fox
Amy Marian Fritz
Russell John Fuehrer
Derek Scott Fuller
William Wallace Gadd

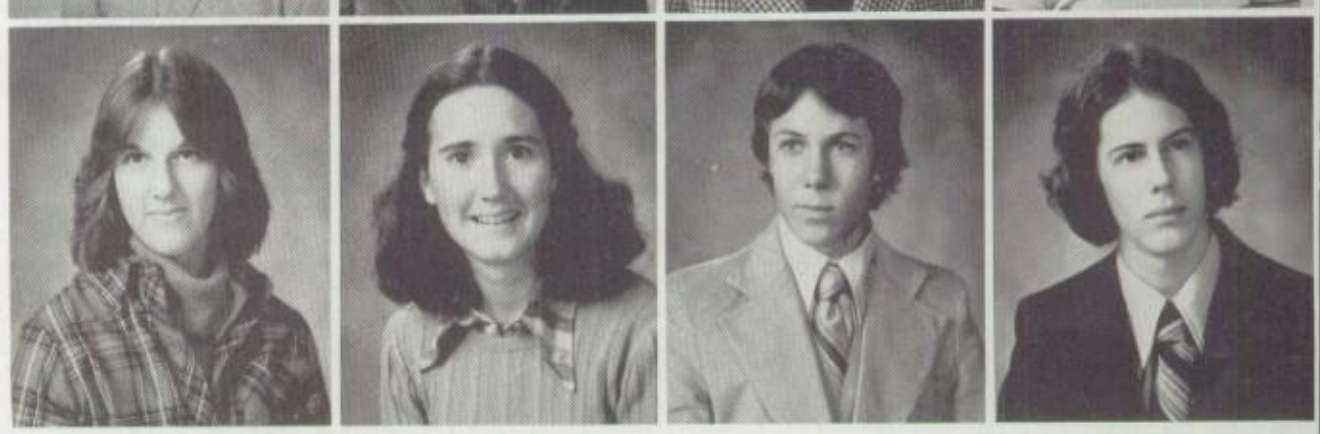


Peter Lawrence Gancarz
Nancy Jean Gantos
Jean Ann Gardner
Lawrence Gerad Gaugler
Douglas Raymond Gawthrop
Charles Vernon Gebben

Mary Katherine Gebbie
John Daniel Geiger
Bruce Edward Geiselman
Sheryl Lynn Geuther
Christopher Daily Giles
Timothy Louis Golay



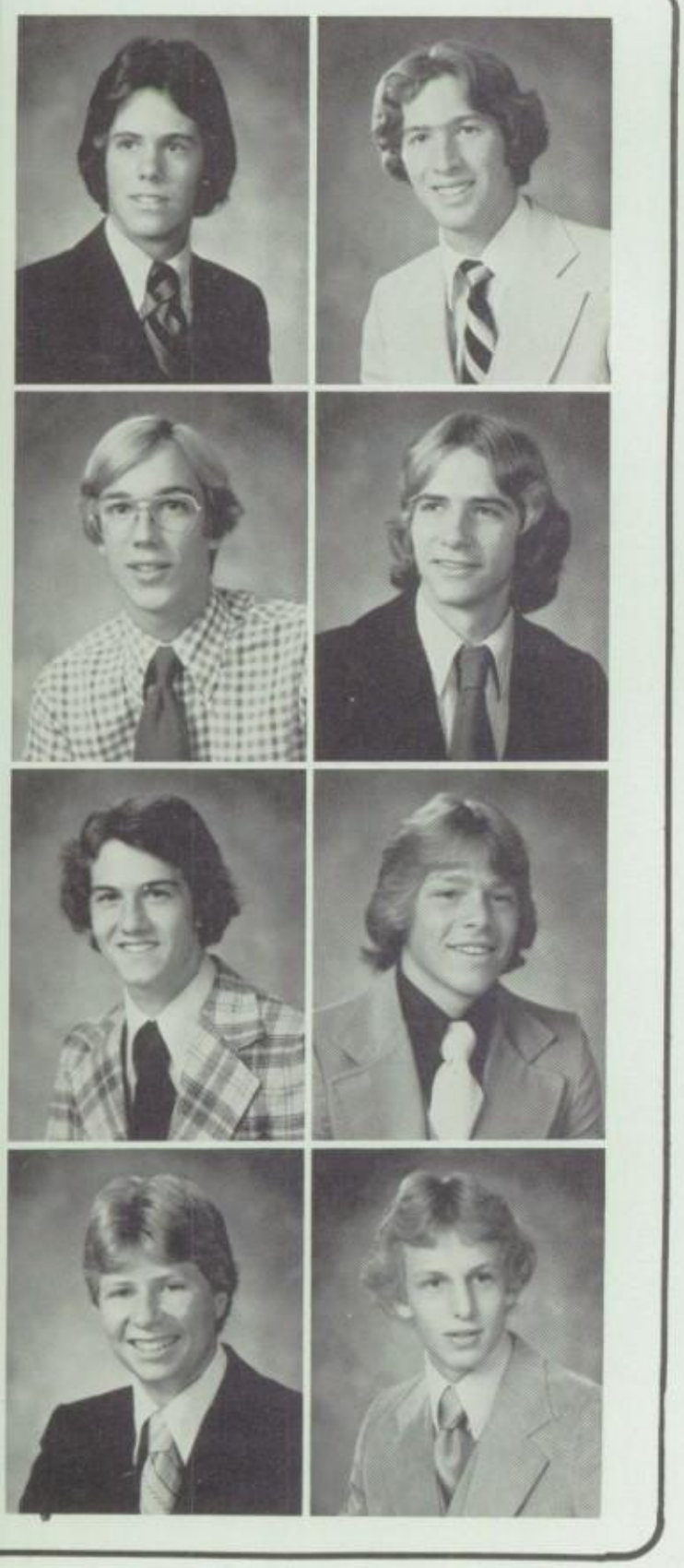
Debra Lynn Gorman
Shelley Grafton
Robert Russell Grant
Michael Francis Green
Thomas Franklin Greco
Geoffrey Bruce Gregory



In need of college assistance, Jay Heiser turns to Mrs. Hull who spends sixty percent of her day answering students' questions. Jay plans to attend Dartmouth college.

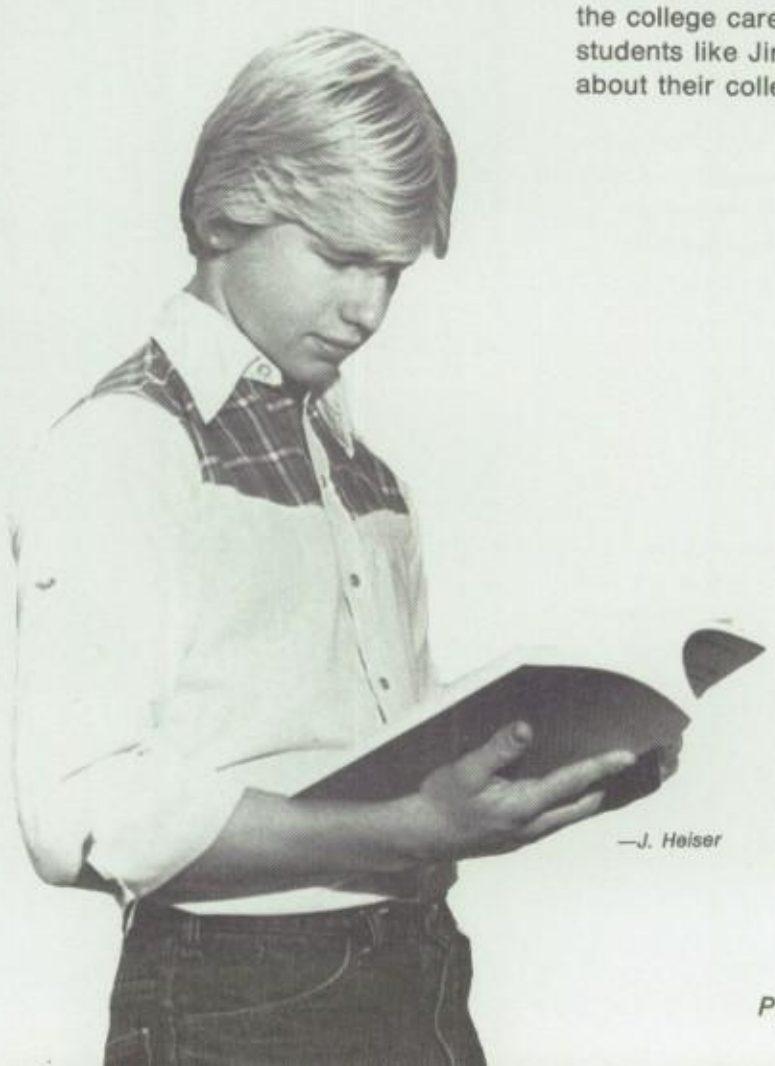
Special introductory offer. Dave Sankey learns from Ms. Voiers that he can send his first two transcripts free, but he has to pay for the third.

—K. Mayock



—J. Heiser

Bay High School's second largest library, the college career room, provides students like Jim House with information about their college choices.



—J. Heiser

'Tis the Season

Boon to college-bound

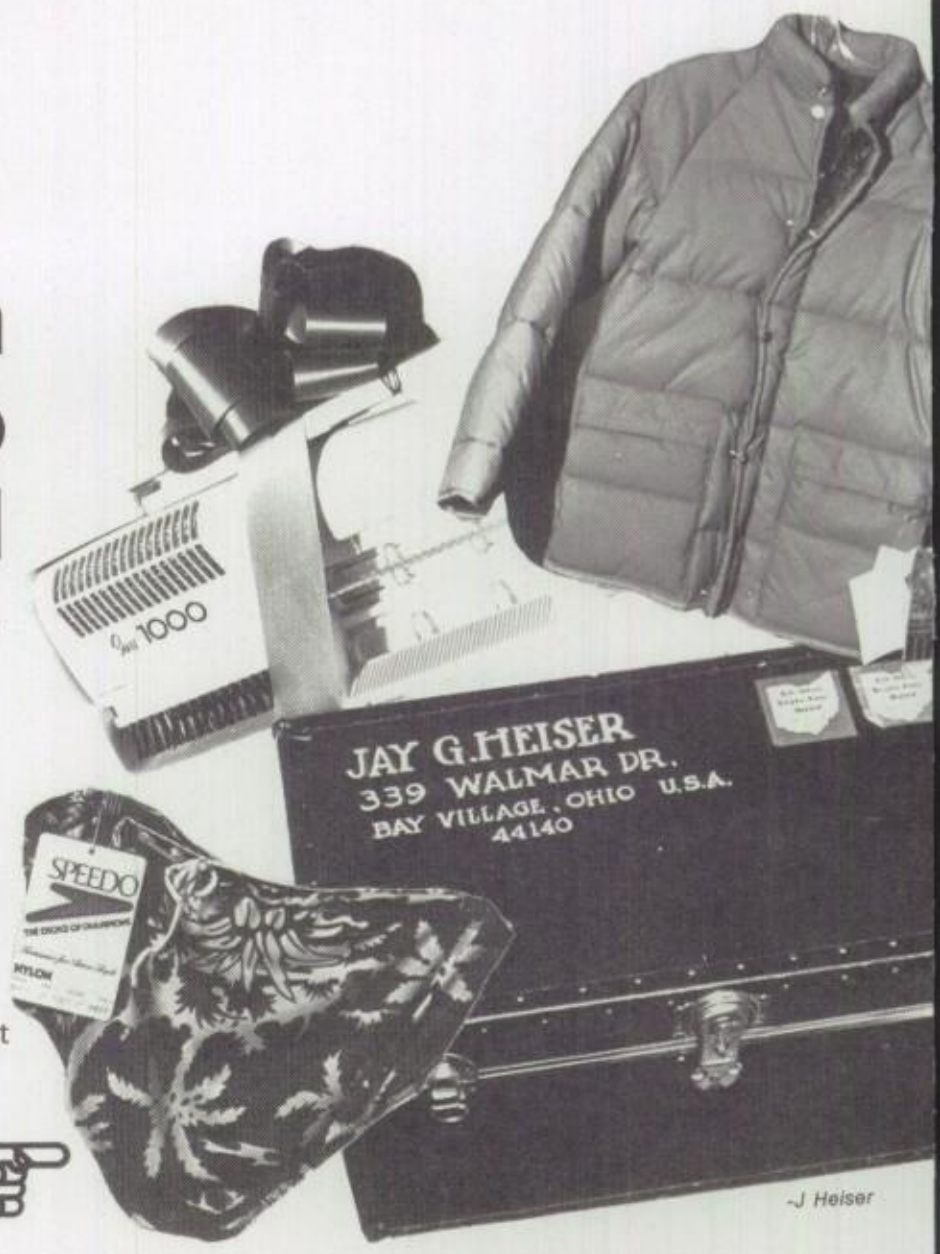
Christmas time, often causing great indecision as to what to ask for presents was no problem for seniors. With the ominous fact of college life looking most seniors in the face, Christmas lists were extended to include the things every college freshmen needs or wants at school.

Everyone knows college dorms get cold, so senior Tom Campbell prepared for frigid university life.

"I got an electric blanket to keep me warm on lonely winter nights," commented Tom.

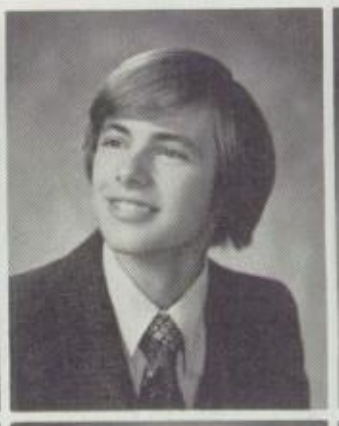
John "Peanut" Crook learned from his two older brothers that one necessity at school is a popcorn popper.

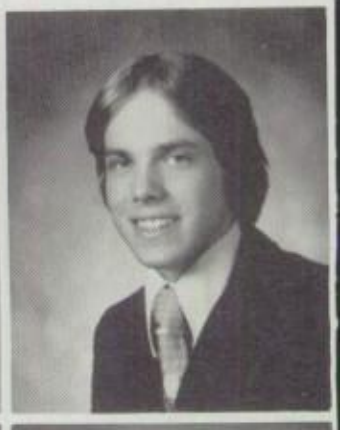
Tops on the list of gifts were clothes; pants, shirts, jackets, and ear muffs were received in anticipation of leaving home.



-J Heiser

Wendy Lee Griffin
John Stephen Griffiths
Mark Allen Groeneweg
John William Gross





Thomas Fredrick Gross
Gorden Harold Guelker, Jr.
Sandra Joanne Gura
Juliet Mary Gutheinz

Nancy Jane Haase
Maurita Victoria Hackett
Kenneth Gerard Hagedorn
James Austin Halter

-J. Heiser

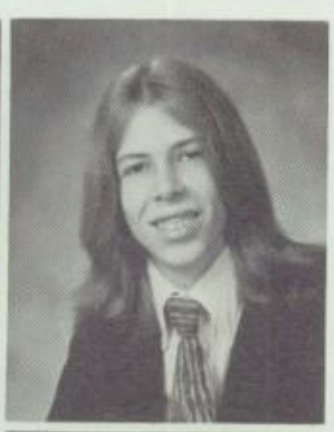
-J. Heiser

Rated 3 out of 4 Ho's by the Plain Dealer, Westgate Halle's Santa Scott Johnson grants Lisa Hellebrakers her Christmas wishes and his hat.

David Michael Hamman

Jeffery Alan Harper

Scott Charles Harris



Craig Steven Hawkins

Gregory William Hayes

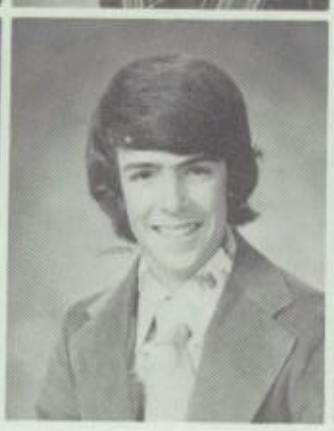
Judith Anne Heim

Jay Gordon Heiser

Lisa Maria Hellebrekers

Scott William Henley

Bradley Lloyd Herrington



Dwight William Hickerson

Kimberly Suzanne Hiles

All in practical amusement

Some of the more unusual gifts include Lee Rohlke's footlocker, just in case someone tried to steal his feet, and Jodee Janda's stuffed monkey so she'd be sure to have a swinging time at college.

Seniors who planned to attend colleges out of state also asked for some unusual gifts that related to their future location. Skis to the north-bound and swimsuits to the southerners were two big items.

It is doubtful that everybody got everything they needed for college for Christmas, but many seniors got a good head start on planning for life in the dorm, away from the comforts of home.

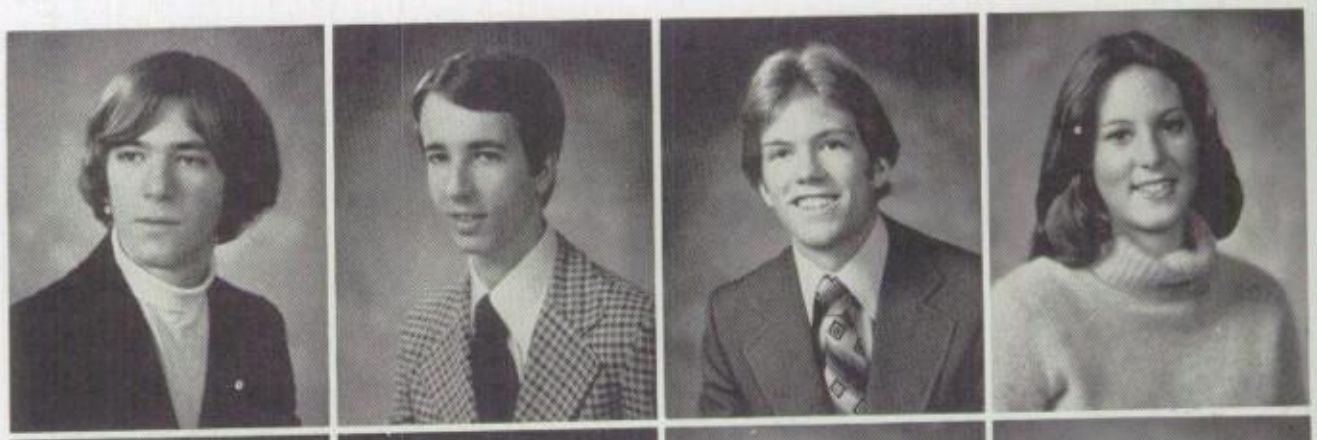
—Dave Dye

—J. Heiser

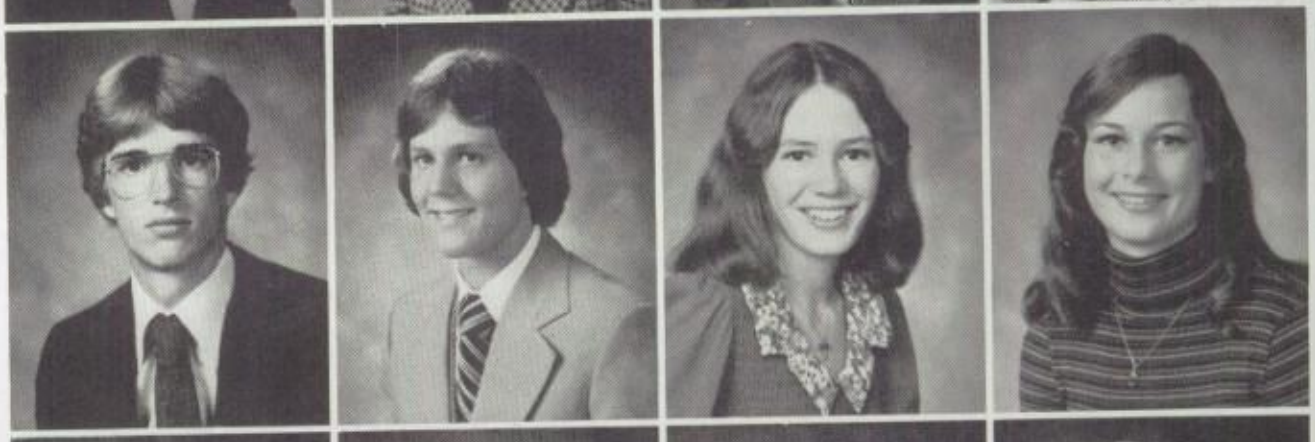
Noah Webster did it best, and Annette Russell and Valerie McMullin contemplate some of his more profound wisdoms, while selecting a dictionary at Burrows.

Anticipation of a snowy winter at college leads Connie Serb to inspect the ski selection at Koenig's.

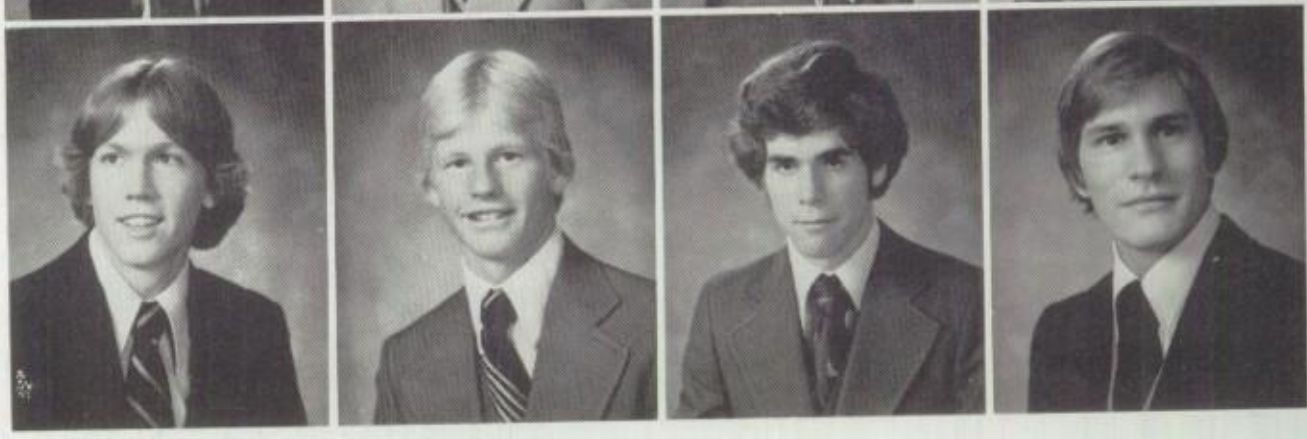
Andrew David Hlusko
Paul George Hoefke
Brad Gifford Hoffman
Valerie Anne Hogan



Vernon Charles Holden
David John Hook
Cheryl Lynn Hoover
Carla Marie Horan



Peter Martin Hornig
James Steven House
Kerry Paul Huhn
David George Hurrell



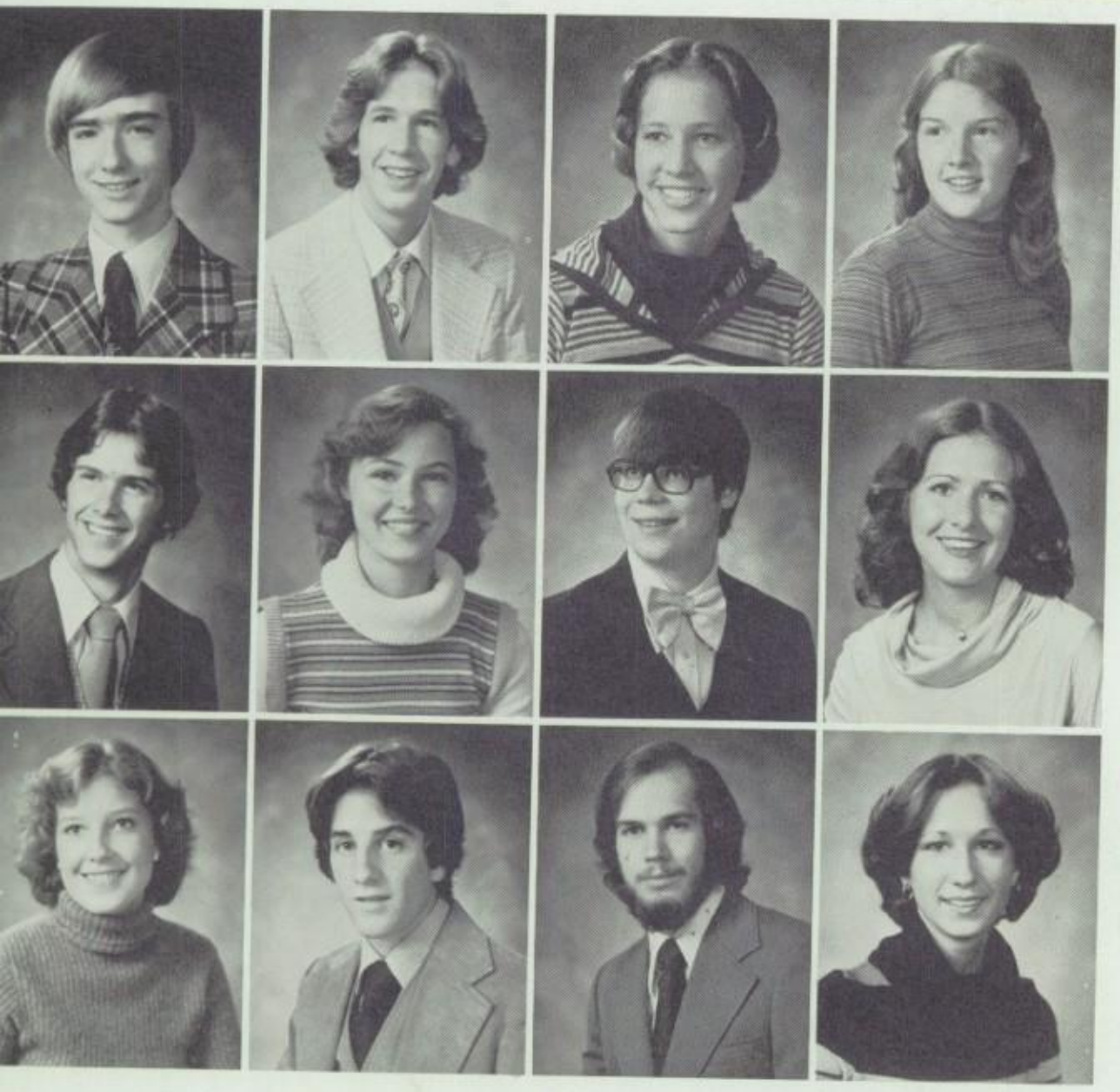
—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

In hopes of finding a $6.98 album, Sherry Geuther and Melissa Morgan leaf through Disc Records selection.

Just the thing for college dorm life, Karla Mayock selects a sturdy trunk to carry her clothes to school.



Richard Bret Hurst
Thomas James Jacquet
Jodee Ann Janda
Yvonne Beth Janssen

Eric Pearse Johnson
Rebecca Lynn Johnson
Scott Alan Johnson
Barbara Ruth Jonas

Barbara Lee Jones
James Patrick Joyce
John Linn Kasinec
Michelle Marie Kauffman

4,928 HOURS

How did you spend them?

When you sit down and think about it, the four years of high school are quite a large chunk of time in the life of a seventeen or eighteen year old, almost one fifth of their lives.

The way in which those four years were spent varies with each student, as does the student's attitude about the value of that time.

Day-in-day-out, by attending Bay High for four years, missing an average of five days a year for appointments and sick days, most students spent approximately 4,928 hours within our hallowed halls.

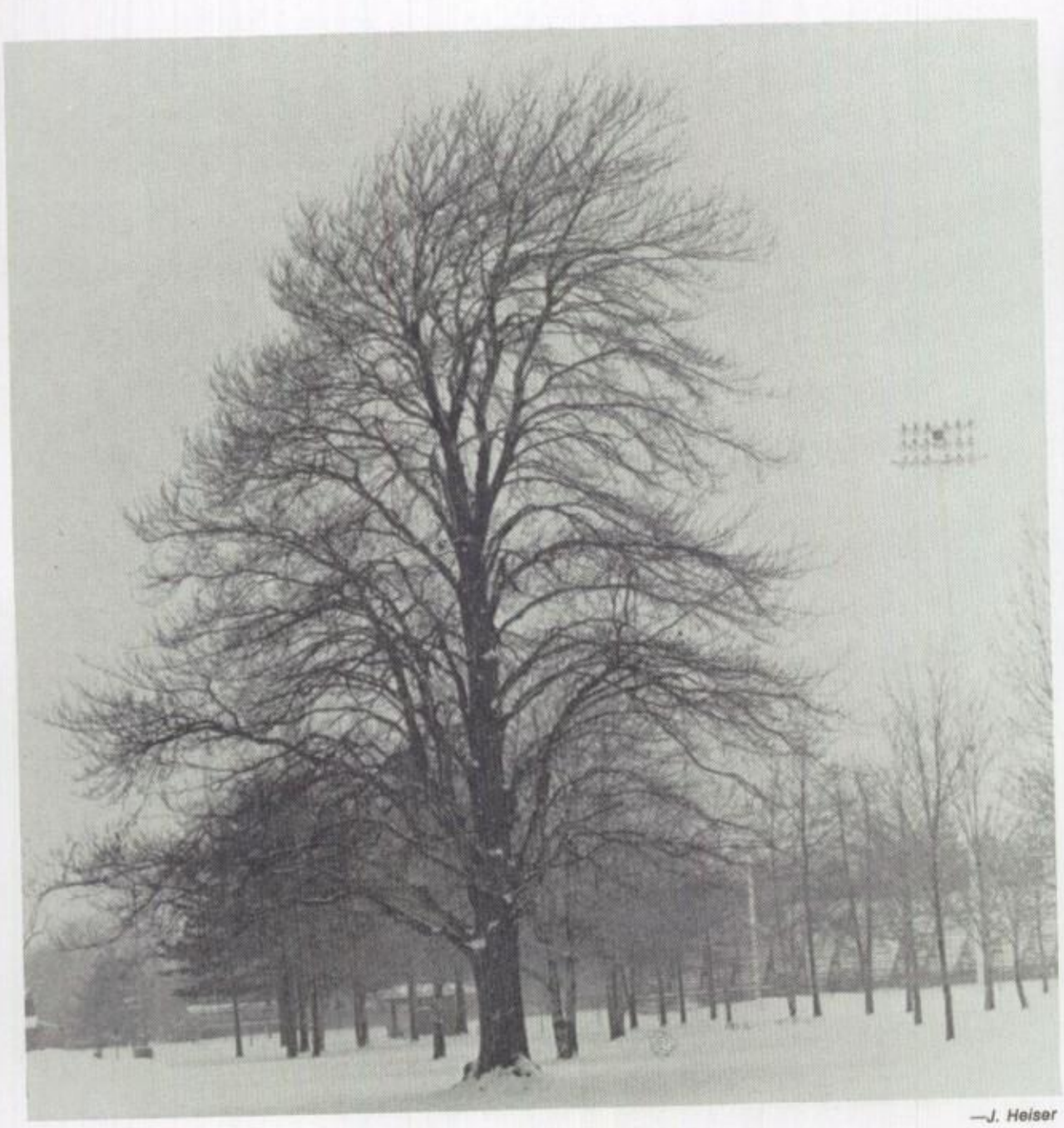
Add to that amount the time spent in extracurricular activities, and that's one big total.

Some seniors felt that they spent their whole life at school. One student stated, "Some days I would stay at school until six, go home to eat and then come right back after dinner. All I'd have to do to move in to the school would be bring a sleeping bag."

"My free periods were spent talking to people and studying," commented John Burnett. "When I think about high school, I think about practicing hockey at 5:00 in the morning before school and catching up on my sleep in math."

—J. Heiser

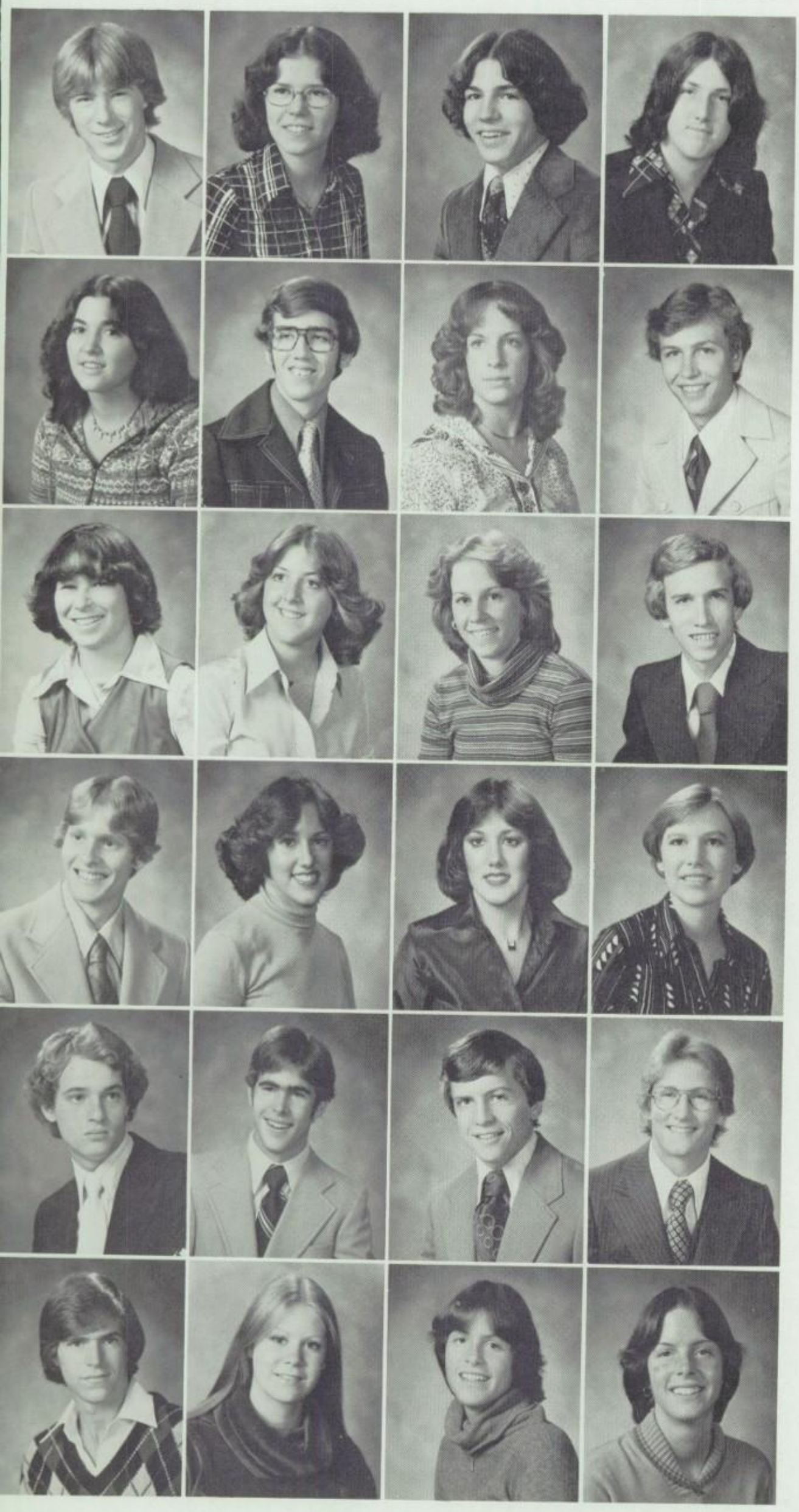
An old familiar spot, even though it stands alone, the tree outside the corridor door is often surrounded by worshippers of the great outdoors. Many students spent their free time sitting under the tree to think, enjoy the weather, gossip with friends, or just to relax.



—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

"When I got bored in a class I would watch the second hand", stated Diane Vogel. "I counted the number of times the hands went past twelve and kept track of which days I was the most bored by how many times it went around."



Daniel Richard Keever
Sara Elizabeth Kier
Scott Michael Kile
Robert Bruce Kirby

Lauren Lynne Kirkwood
Douglas Lee Kirsop
Kathleen Nancy Kis
Terry David Kiskin

Donna Lynn Kleinhenz
Diana Mary Knobel
Deborah Kochmit
Christopher James Koehler

Daryl Michael Kolesar
Kathleen Rita Kopowski
Maryann Rose Kopowski
Patricia Lynne Kossin

Edward Joseph Koster
James William Kranz
William Thomas Landers
Jeffrey Allen Lemay

David Leonard Lentes
Susan Cole Leo
Jeanne Frances Liberatore
Judith Marie Liberatore

"My biggest accomplishment was..."

It is a good feeling to know you have accomplished something. For some people the accomplishment is just the sweet taste of success at graduation and the knowledge that they made it through four years of high school. Other students believed that their biggest accomplishment was meeting people and becoming good friends with them during their high school career.

Some of the more tangible accomplishments seniors expressed were acquiring different skills and learning to do new things.

—S. Ormsby

When asked what she believed was her best accomplishment in high school, Amy Fritz, after some thought replied, "I've learned how to set a goal and work toward it, and I've gained self-confidence."

Senior Patty Kossin commented, "I feel I received a good education from Bay High, much better than what I would receive from another school. I also found a career I want to go into."

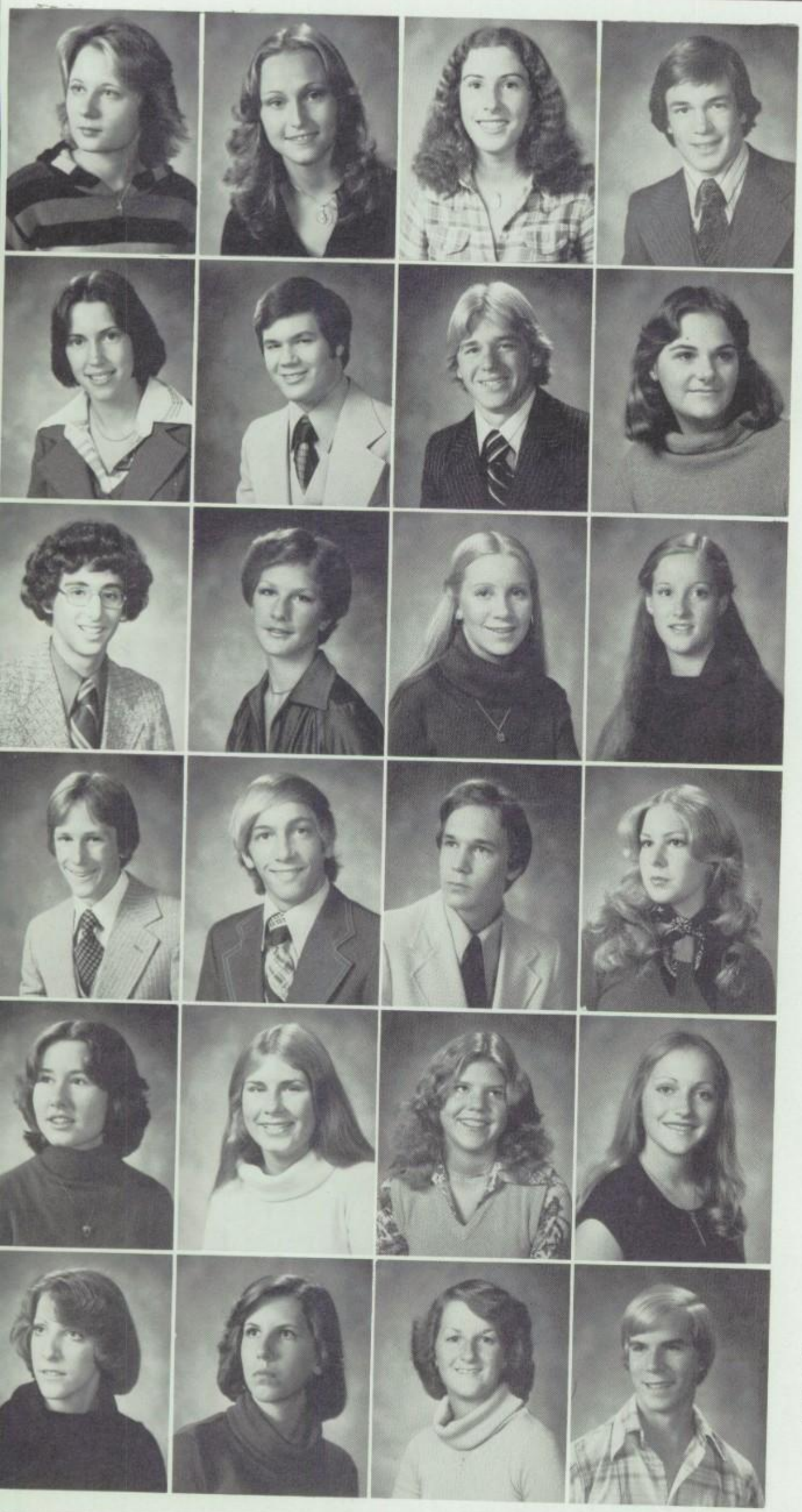
—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

An achievement unique among all others, Gay White stated, "My major accomplishment during high school? Inventing and promoting my word, aviscision."

—J. Heiser

New skills rank high on Andrea Auman's list of accomplishments. "One thing I accomplished in high school was learning how to sew."



Janice Marie Lisy
Kay Suzanne Livingston
Dede Lloyd-Taylor
Christopher Scott Lowry

Allison Leslie Lynch
Brian Eric Maciag
Christopher Harold Macri
Barbara Marie Mainger

Michael Paul Manos
Tracey Ann Marlier
Peggy Ann Marquardt
Elizabeth Ann Marston

William Ross Martin
Christopher John Martoglio
Timothy Robert Masterson
Joan Camilla Maurer

Karla Marie Mayock
Kathleen Colette McDermott
Laura Diane McFarland
Mary B. McInerney

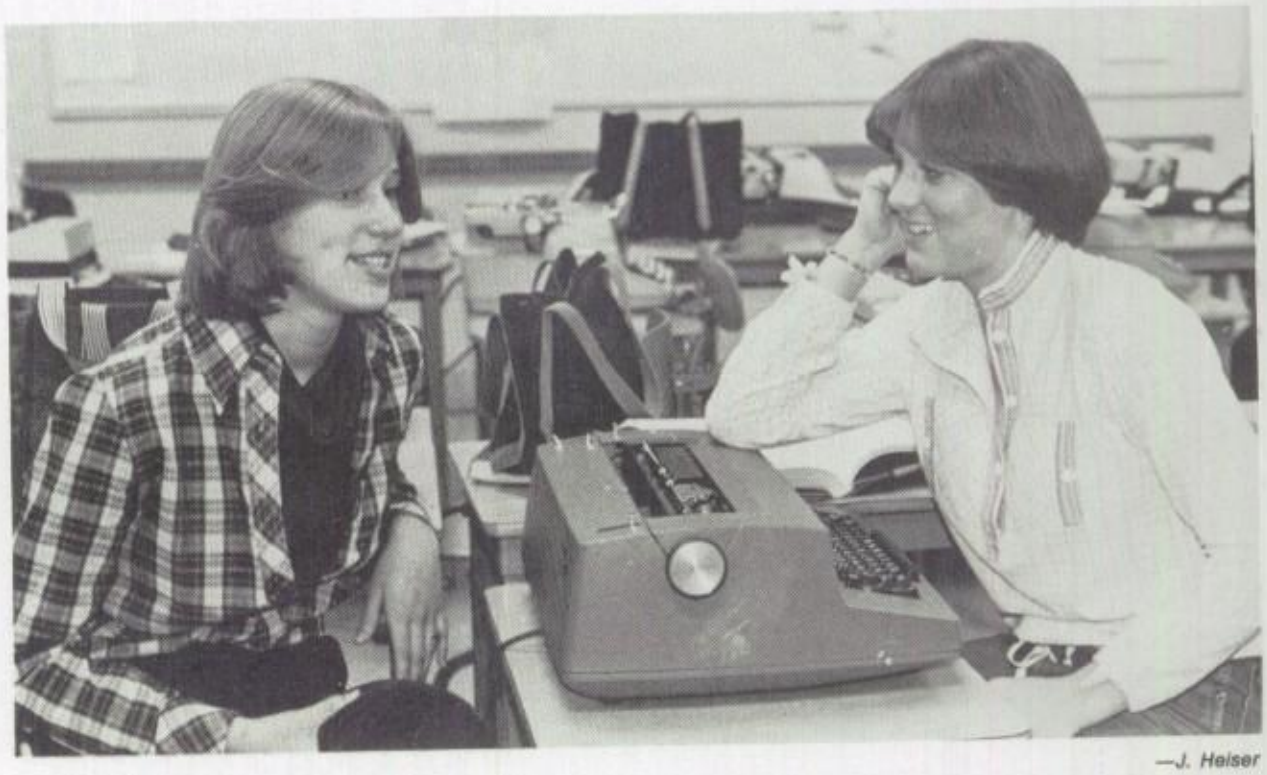
Valerie Dawn McMullin
Kathleen Ann McNeeley
Laurie Lynn Meeks
James Michael Melcher

What made it special?

The four years between the first day of school as a freshman and graduation as a senior were not spent exclusively at school. The special times that some students remember about those four years took place while participating in various activities away from the school, as well as during a normal 8:00 to 3:08 school day. A camping trip or football game might have been one senior's best experience, while another student's happiest memories may be of the many organizations they participated in. ■

"The people I met and the things I did; the activities and things I supported made high school special for me." Linda Schultz also felt, "Hockey was good for me. I got to know people instead of just meeting them on the surface."

"I tried to have a good time all the time," stated senior Valerie Hogan, "because I realized that what was happening never would happen again. It was always neat to me to go to a sports event and know the people who were participating. The whole trend for me during the four years was a growing up process."



—J. Heiser

Friendly games of football, baseball, or basketball make up some of Scott Saccany's fondest memories.

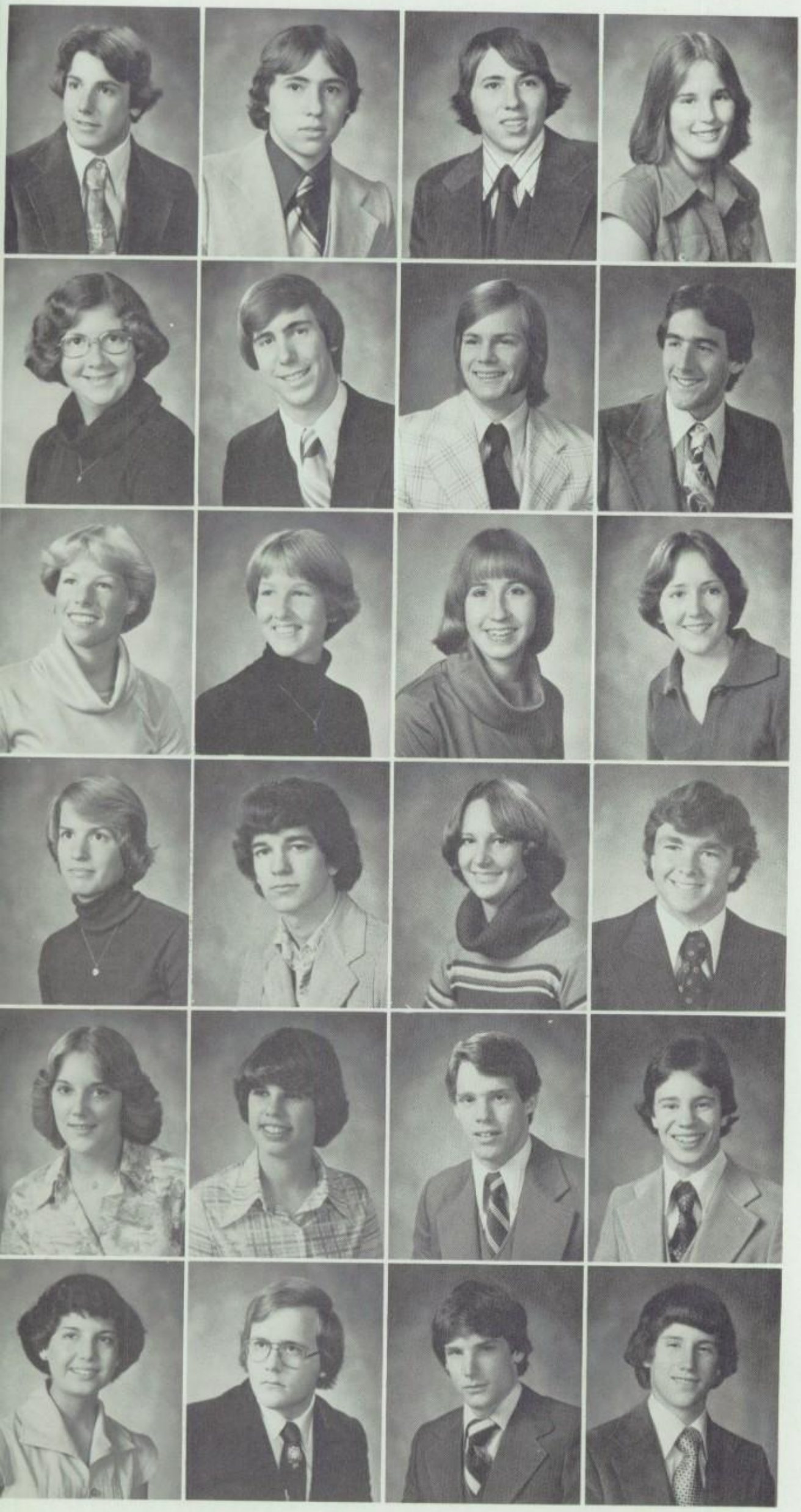
"The Turkey Bowl game, played annually against "Security" behind Westerly School was the biggest game of the season. Due to the quickness of our team, we won in the last few seconds; our second victory in three years of Turkey Bowls."

"This past summer before my senior year was the best for me," remembers John Gross. "Dave Dye, Pete Horning, Mark Fedor and I went camping Labor Day weekend, out by Put-in-Bay. The fact that our Hot Stove baseball team won the state championship also made it special for me."

"After game dances when I was a freshman and sophomore, skeeching and partying were all fun", commented Bonnie Bucher. "Math classes with Mr. Herron were special too."

—J. Heiser

—J. Heis



Steven Edward Mensen
David Henry Michos
John Eric Michos
Barbara Ann Miller

Debra Grace Miller
James Bruere Miller
Richard Gordon Miller
John Phillip Milloy

Stacey Joy Minium
Gretchen Sue Mittag
Laura Jane Mogyordy
Jeanne Mae Monforton

Donna Irene Montgomery
Robert George Moore, Jr.
Melissa Lane Morgan
David William Mowery

Diane Edna Mrohaly
April Ann Mugan
Thomas James Munson
Daniel Patrick Murphy

Elizabeth Lee Nagy
Christopher Nakel
Richard Lee Naumann
John Robert Neary

What's fun?

Fun is in the eyes of the beholder. In other words, fun is relative. To one person anything less thrilling than sky diving is no fun; while to another, fun may be anything more exciting than a cold.

According to senior John Crook, "To have real fun, you have to leave Bay, ski in New York, or go camping with a bunch of guys. To have a good time in Bay, we have to make our own fun, usually starting with parties."

Fun is not limited to extracurricular activities however; many seniors admitted that Bay High had its moments. The library, gym corridor and even the cafeteria have been the scenes of much hilarity.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

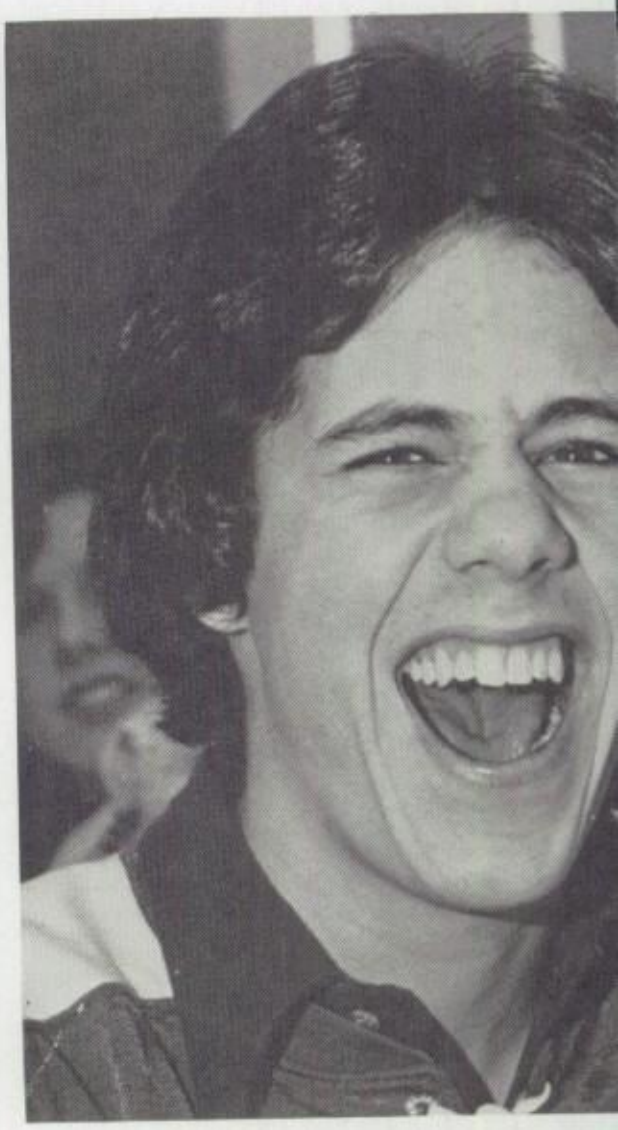
Humorous moments in second period psychology class entertain Tracey Marlier and Tom Alten while they test their hand-eye coordination.

—B. Hurst

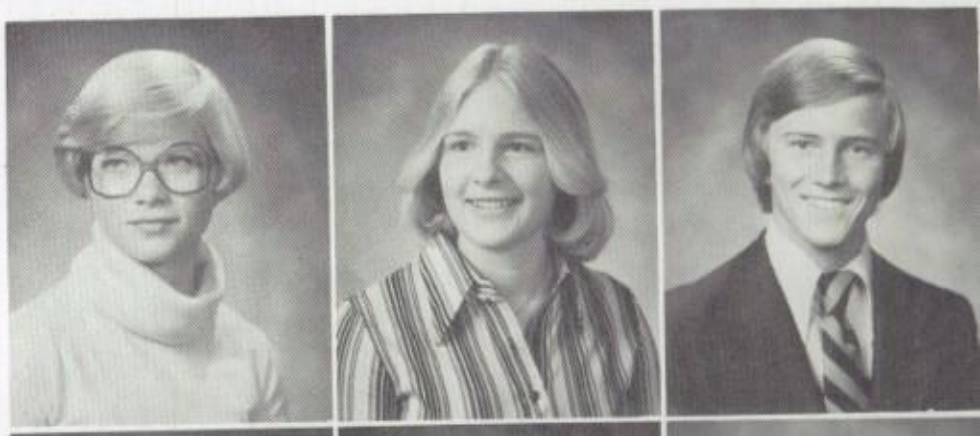
—J. Heiser

Free from classes for the day, Laurie Meeks enjoys serving Buche de Noel for the faculty Christmas luncheon.

Fifth period lunch with the Hockey Honeys gives a spot of comic relief to Derek Fuller's day.



Marsha Leah Neel
Diane Louise Nelson
Jeffrey Shaw Neuhaus



Judith Marie Newcomb
Kelly Sue Marie Nickel
Ellen Louise Nixon

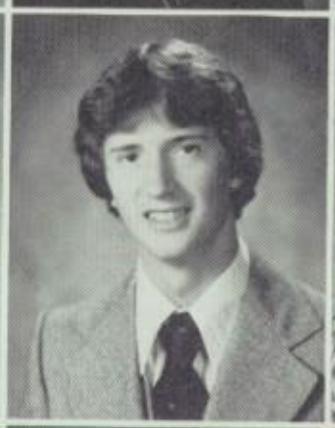
—J. Heiser

Gina Elizabeth O'Donnell

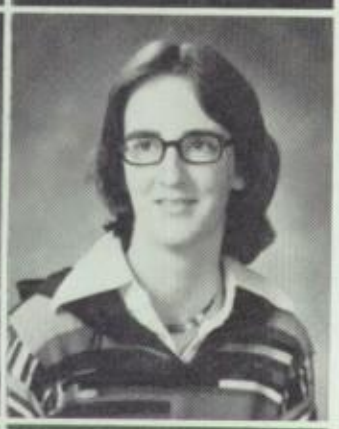
Bradley Alan Oldenburg

Edward Thomas O'Neil, Jr.

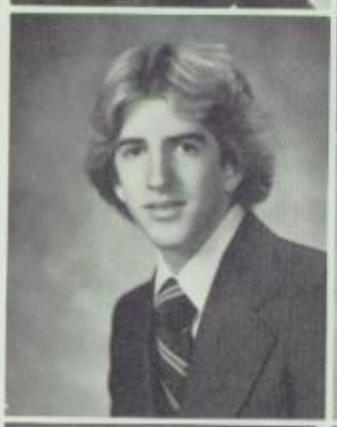
Pamela Ann Plamer



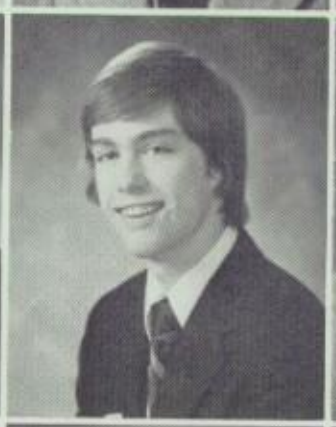
Branislav Pandurevik



Kathleen Mary Paterson



William Scott Patterson



Larry James Peeples

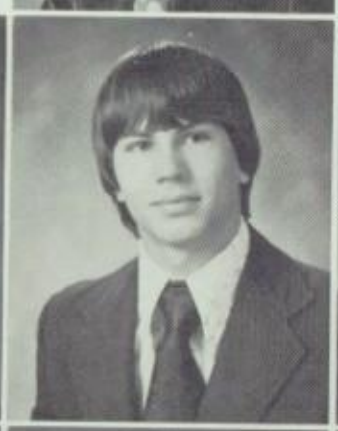
James Moore Penick

Van Charles Peplin

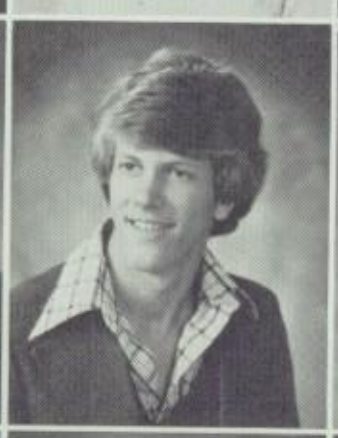
Lisa Marie Perna

Karen Marie Peters

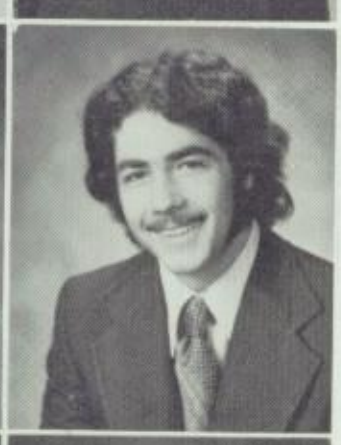
Lee McLeod Peterson



Thomas Edward Pettit



Todd Ernest Pfeil



Erik John Lawson Pliske

Cathy Lynn Poltorak

William Dennis Pontius

Marilyn Ritchie Post

Kimberly Sue Priest

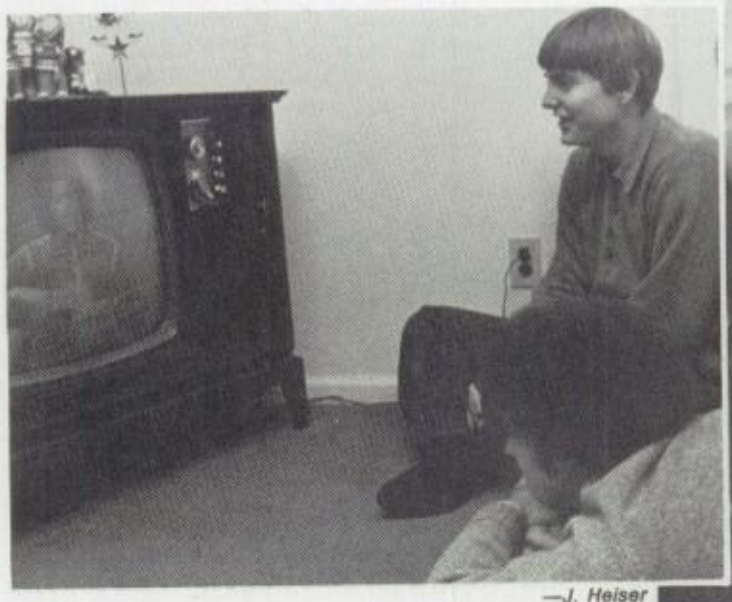
Lighter side continued

What's funny?

What's your H. Q.? Do you think it's funny when someone gets a banana cream pie in the face, or would you rather see a person get their hands caught in a falling piano cover? If you prefer the latter, your H. Q., or Humor Quotient, would show that you probably like to watch Saturday Night Live or the Gong Show and enjoy listening to Steve Martin's zany comedy. You might even be a Monty Python freak. Seniors at Bay High seem to have their own special sense of humor and find the unexpected, impossible and maybe even the perverse quite humorous. ■

—J. Heiser

"Let's Get Small", hit album by comedian Steve Martin, intrigues Babo Janssen during a second period library stay.

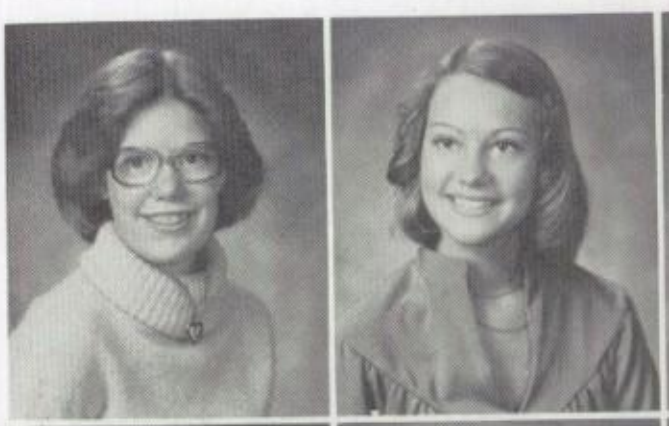


—J. Heiser

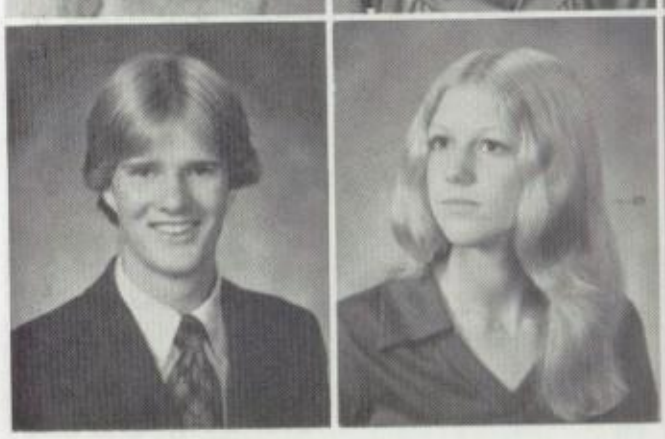
From Bay Village, almost live, it's the Gong Show! John Griffiths and Tom Alten sit back to enjoy thirty minutes of sheer outrageousness.

On the way home from school in her car named "TBB", Jodee Janda looks forward to a laugh from her Monty Python tape.

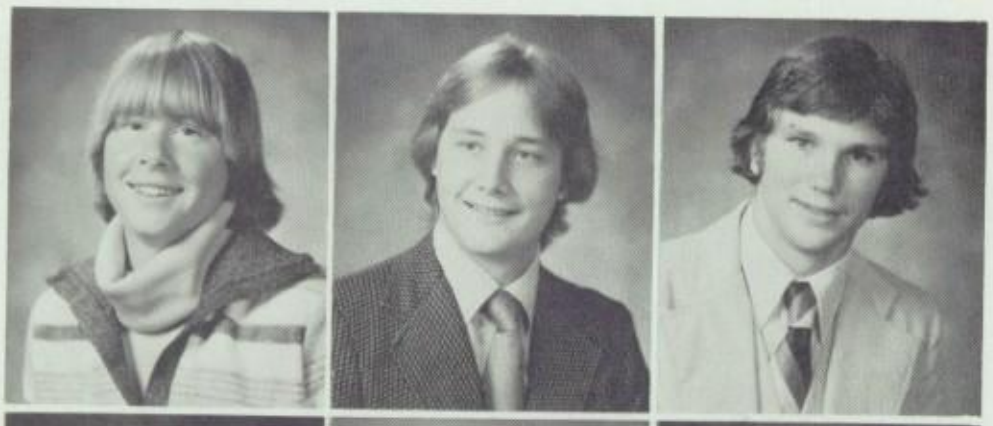
Tracey Lynn Priest
Rose Catherine Prosek
Darlene Marie Quigley



Timothy Marshall Rayle
Julie Wynne Raymond
Martha Kay Raymond



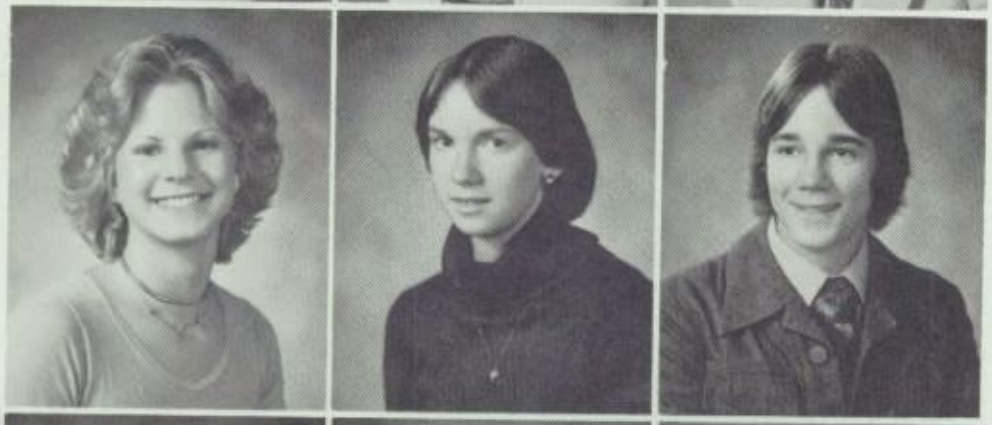
—J. Heiser



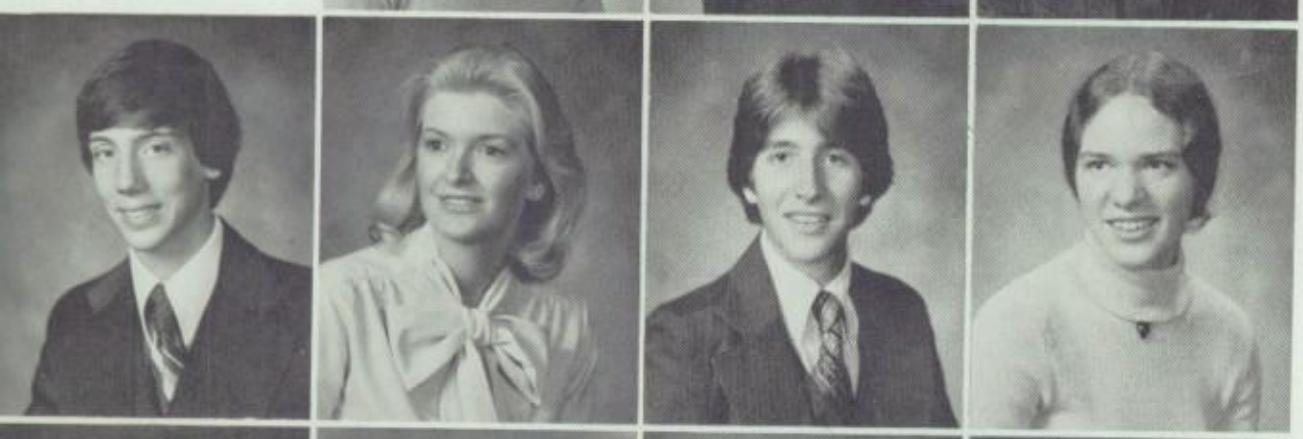
Sue Anne Regan
Joseph David Reulbach
Lee Allen Rohlke

Diane Ellen Romer
Colleen Diane Rooney
Rebecca Jo Rothfusz

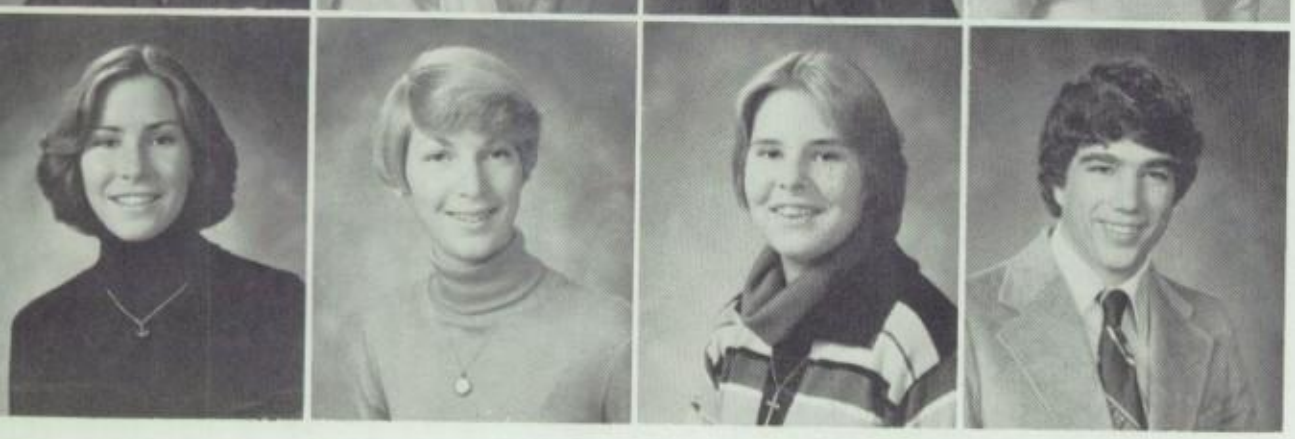
Sally Joanne Rush
Annette Renee Russell
Scott David Saccany



Amy Morgan Sage
Sally Ann Sage
Ray Victor Saladonis



David Daniels Sankey
Patricia Elizabeth Sannit
Todd Alan Satola
Stacy Ann Saunders



Elizabeth Morgan Scarborough
Sally Ann Schaeffer
Janet Catherine Schell
Frank Joseph Schmitt

We're not as boring as we used to be:

Spirit stick scandal

Freshmen are ya with us?"
"Yeah Man!"
"Sophomores are ya with us?"
"YEAH MAN!"
"JUNIORS are ya with us?"
Juniors are you there? So went our favorite cheer. What a spirited class we were last year! At any given pep assembly or basketball game, the sophomores, seniors, and even the freshmen outspirited, outclassed, and even outnumbered the junior contingent.

Then came the fall of 1978. At the first pep assembly, senior spirit budded out of nowhere.

"We'll show them this year!" seemed to be the attitude in the senior stands. And we did!

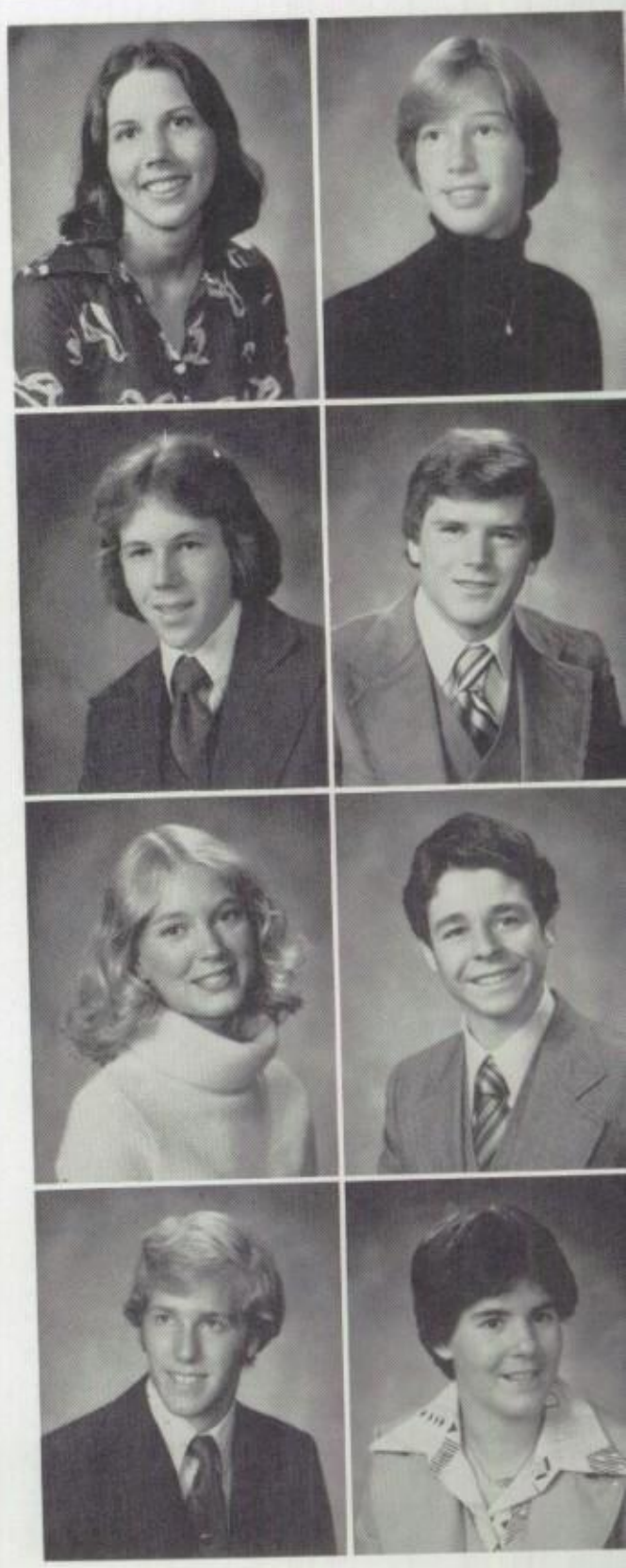
"Freshmen are ya with us?" We looked around at each other,

"Oh No! Not this cheer again!"

"Sophomores are ya with us?"
"Come on you guys, let's stand up and really let 'em have it!"
"Juniors are ya with us?"
"Are we gonna do it?"
"Seniors are ya with us?"
"YEAH MAN!"

—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser



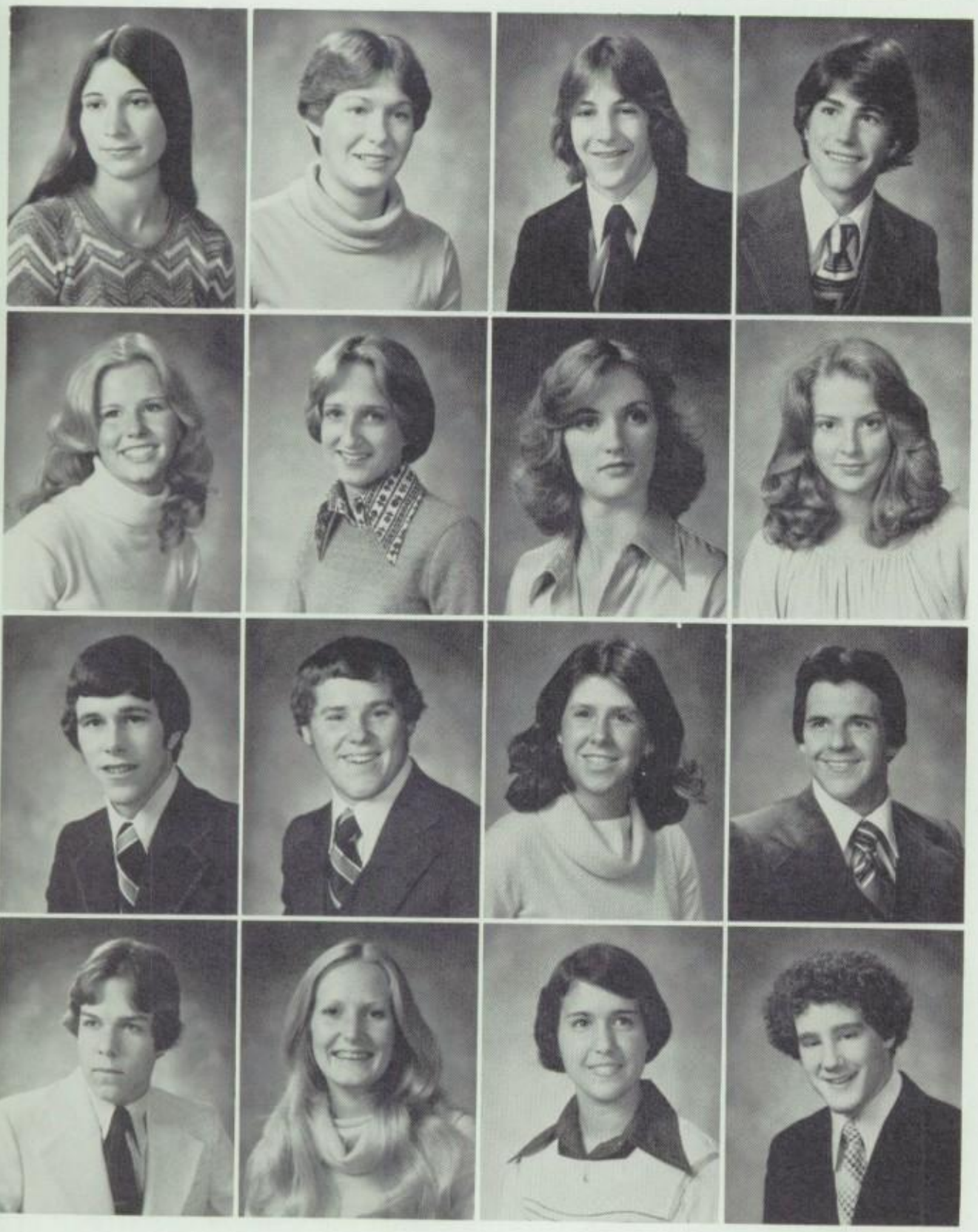
Caught up in the excitement the class of '78 has finally stirred up, Mr. Rush waves their spirit stick.

—S. Teschner

Painted on the concession stand, "We can make it happen" gave the seniors a new spirited outlook to begin the year.

Prepared to sing the fight song, freshmen receive encouragement from seniors Tom Cowles, Tom Carney and Sherry Geuther on Jail Day.

—B. Calmus



Tracy Anne Schock
Linda Florence Schultz
Carol Lynn Schuster
Julie Ann Seed
Scott Paul Semerar
James Edward Shallcross

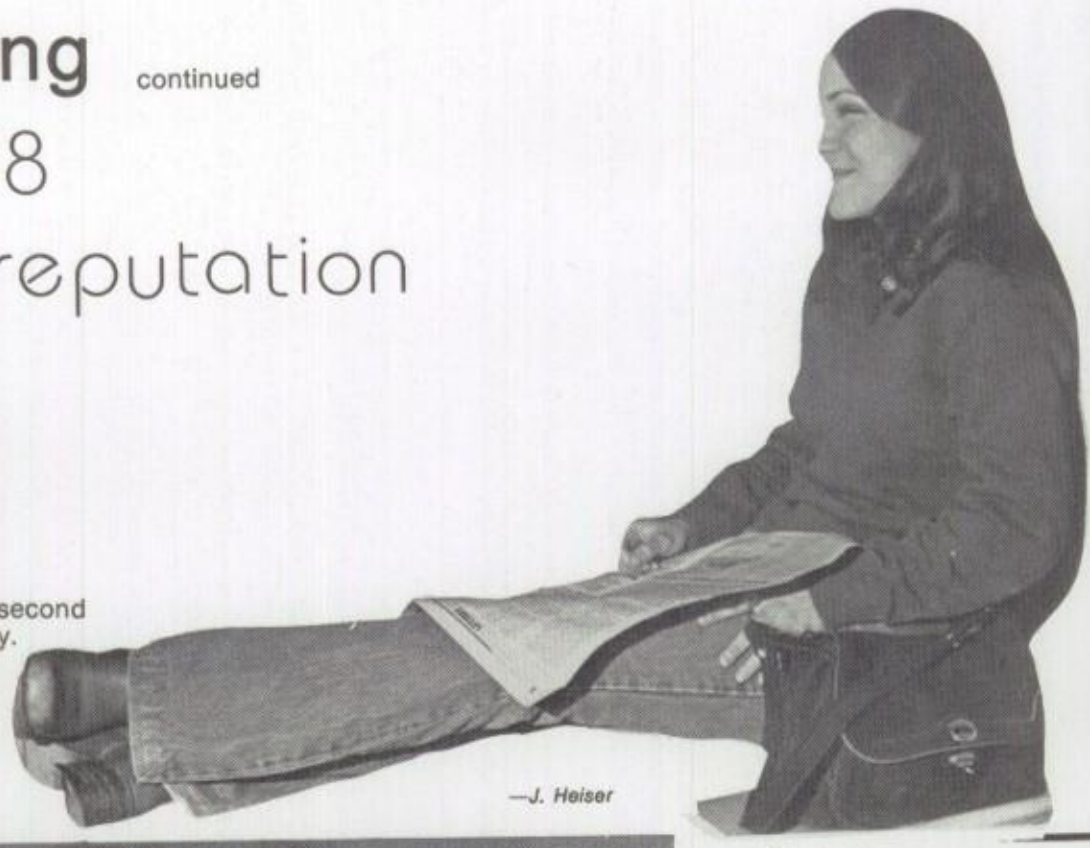
John Gilbert Shear
Mark Allen Shephard
Shirley Trevor Shepherd
Debra Anne Shinn
Donna Jill Shore
Leslie Ann Shoup

Margaret Ann Showalter
Steven Eric Shriver
David Anthony Sisco, Jr.
Douglas Alan Smith
Sue Leigh Smith
Jay Robert Sobe

David Alfred Soeder
Christine Elizabeth Sommer
Jeffrey Paul Sondles
Marcia Ann Sparks
Jeri Lynn Spencer
Donald Wayne Sprosty, Jr.

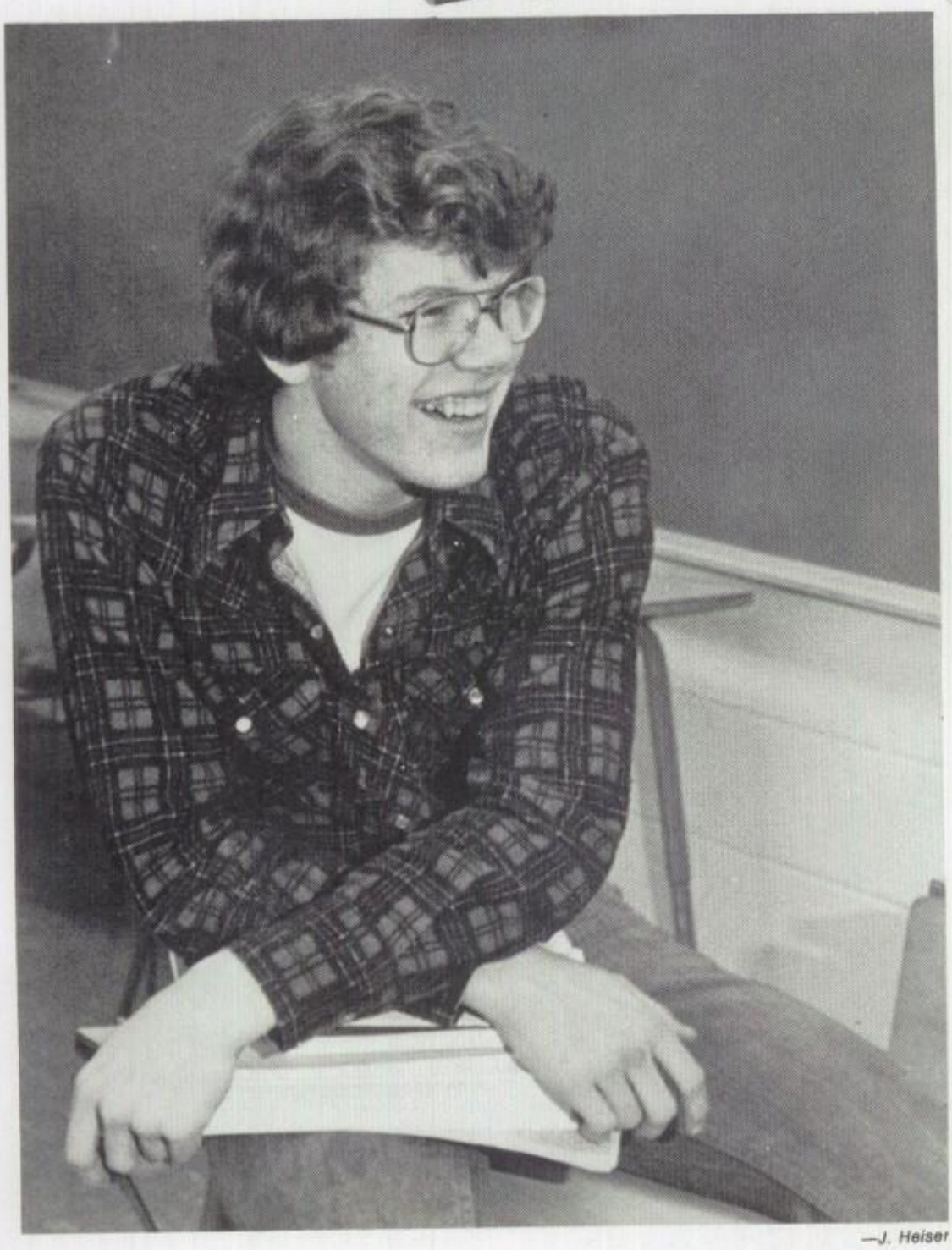
Not as boring continued

Class of '78 earned a reputation of its own



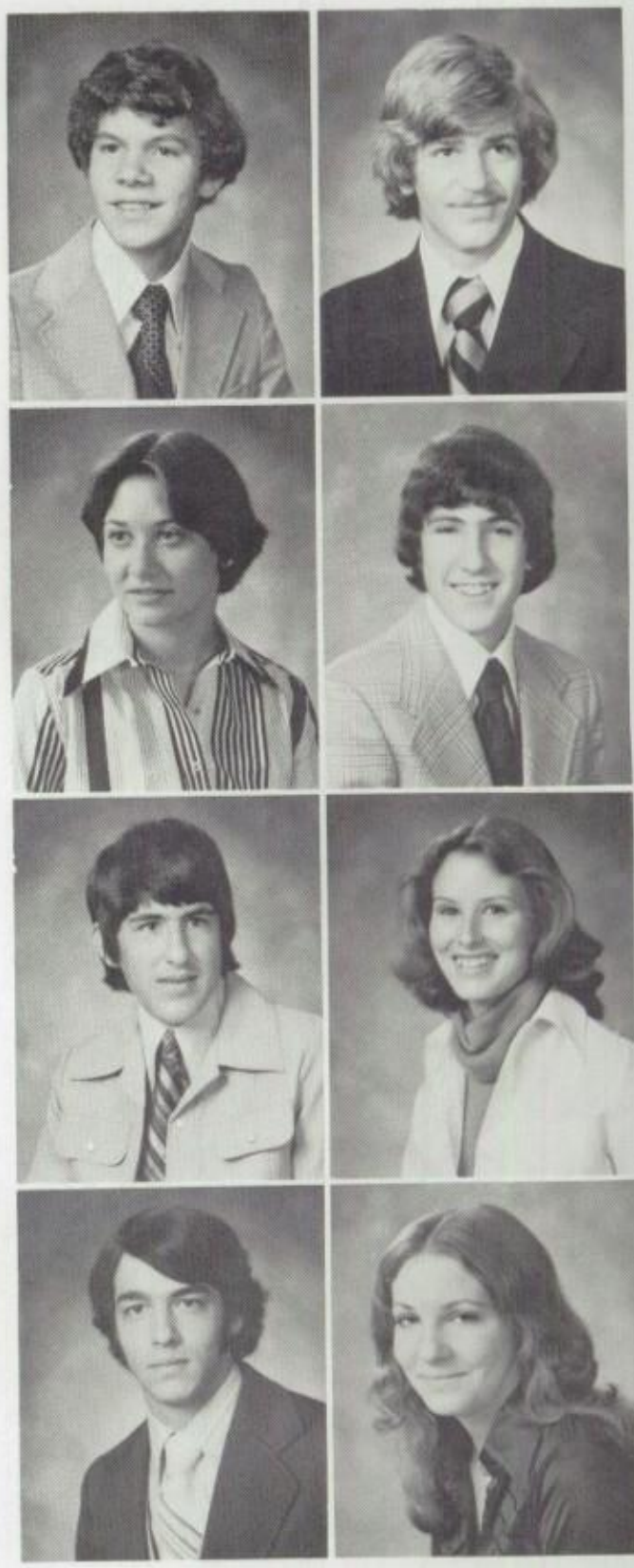
Friday's Bay Window provides a second period smile for Joanne Tornatzky.

—J. Heiser



—J. Heiser

An ear-to-ear grin reflects John Steward's satisfaction on being named as a National Merit Semi-finalist.



—S. Ormsby

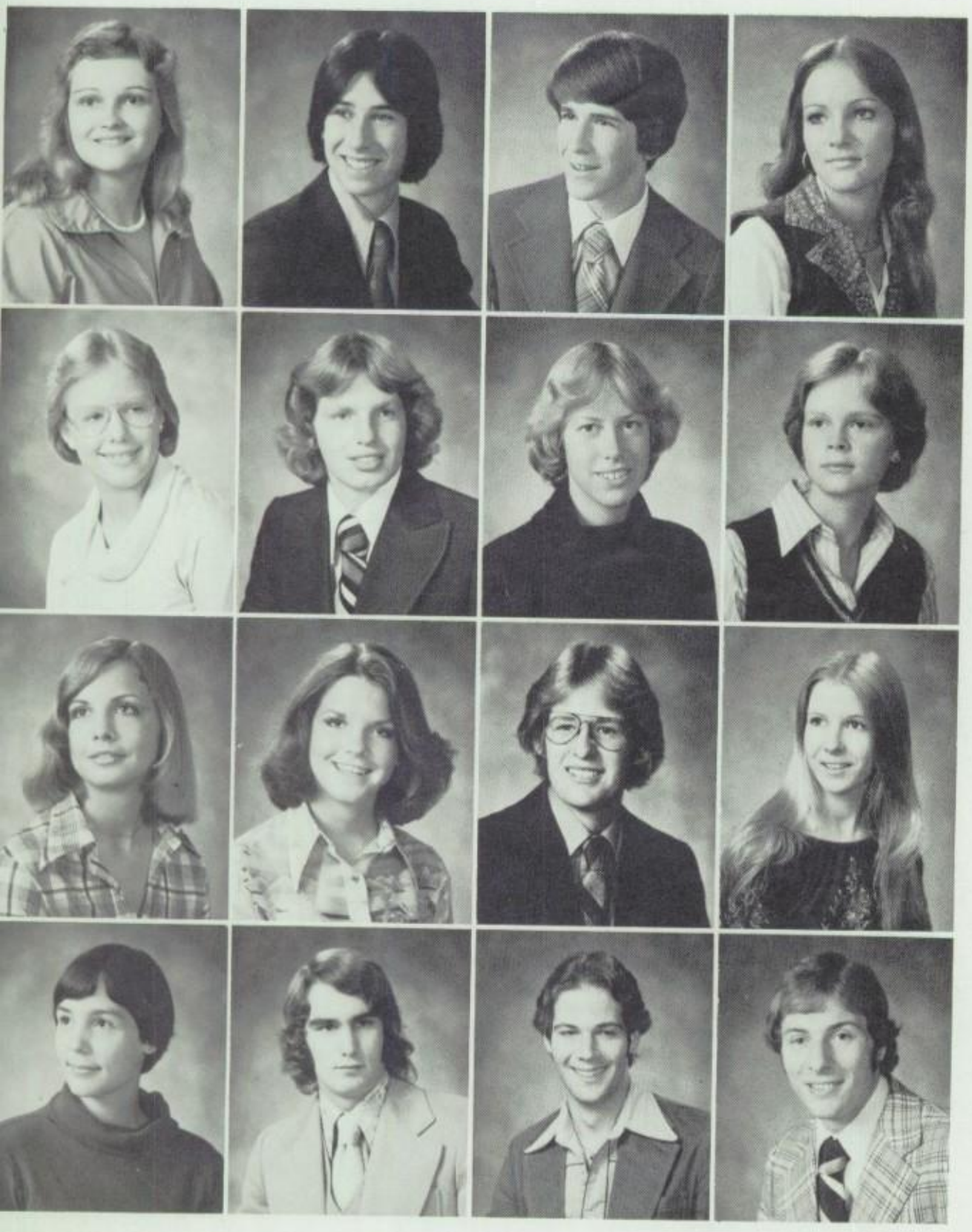
All right, so maybe we aren't as boring as we used to be. What's so interesting about this class then? Overshadowed by the "spirited", "intelligent" and "highly motivated" class of '77, the class of '78 seemed to have a difficult act to follow in making a name for themselves.

Each senior class is different though, and the senior class of '78 has its own strengths. Senior counselor Mrs. B. J. Hull said of the class of '78:

The University of Toledo supplies Liz Catone with information on their campus and curriculum. Liz is interested in majoring in theater.

"There is more diversity this year, and more widespread interest in different areas. Academically, overall, it is a strong class. Most of all I would say it is more cosmopolitan, or sophisticated, in its interest in higher education. I have never seen a class have such an interest in higher education, or be so knowledgeable about it. And I'm not just talking about the top students!"

A special class in its own way then, the class of '78 will be known for its academic depth rather than for a few outstanding students.



John Clinton Steward
George Michael Stroia
Regina Marie Sullenberger
Raymond Leo Sullivan
Robert Barton Sullivan
Brigetta Maria Svenson

Kimberly Ann Swartwood
Mark Doisey Swearingen
Diane Elizabeth Sweet
Tary Tabar
Julie Elizabeth Taft
Kelly Ann Teiberis

Robert Charles Templeman
Carol Christine Terry
Laurel Ann Thill
Lisa Anne Thill
John Leo Thomas
Lynn Anne Thomas

Mark Edward Thompson
Joanne Tornatzky
Sue Ellen Totten
Robert Scott Trojan
Brian Lee Tutin
David Anthony Urbanowicz

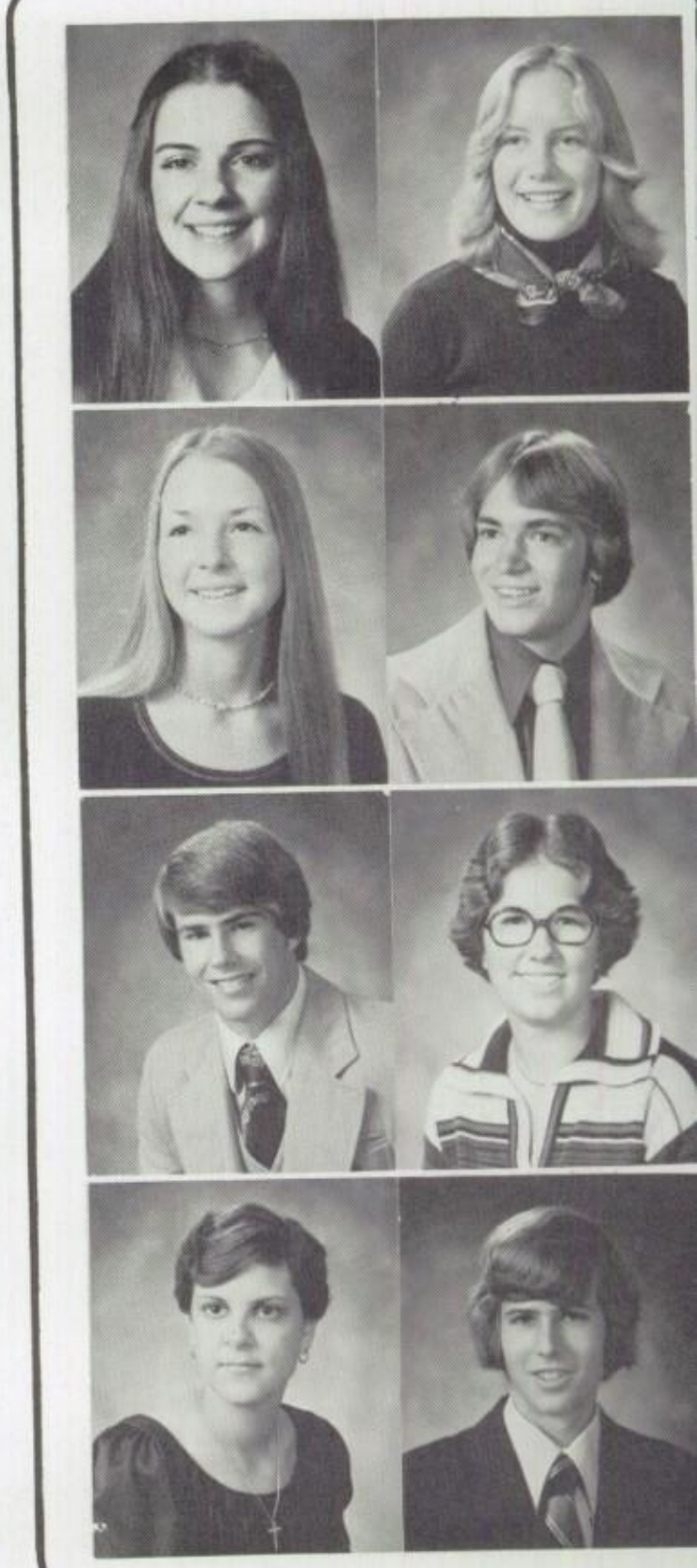
Not as boring continued

Ahead by a hair, Chris Sommer leads Julie Seed around another warm-up lap during a 3:30 basketball practice in the west gym.

—J. Heiser

Senior girls give sports a boost —J. Heiser

In action, Laura DuPerow runs ten lapes to keep in shape for the girls' basketball team. Laura has been on the varsity team for three years.



—J. Heiser

On the way back from an afternoon run along Lake Rd., Gail Christofferson treks through the ice and snow.

—J. Heiser

One of the major contributions the class of '78 made during its four year visit at Bay High was in the area of girl's sports. The volleyball, basketball, track and swim teams all benefited from the talents of the seniors.

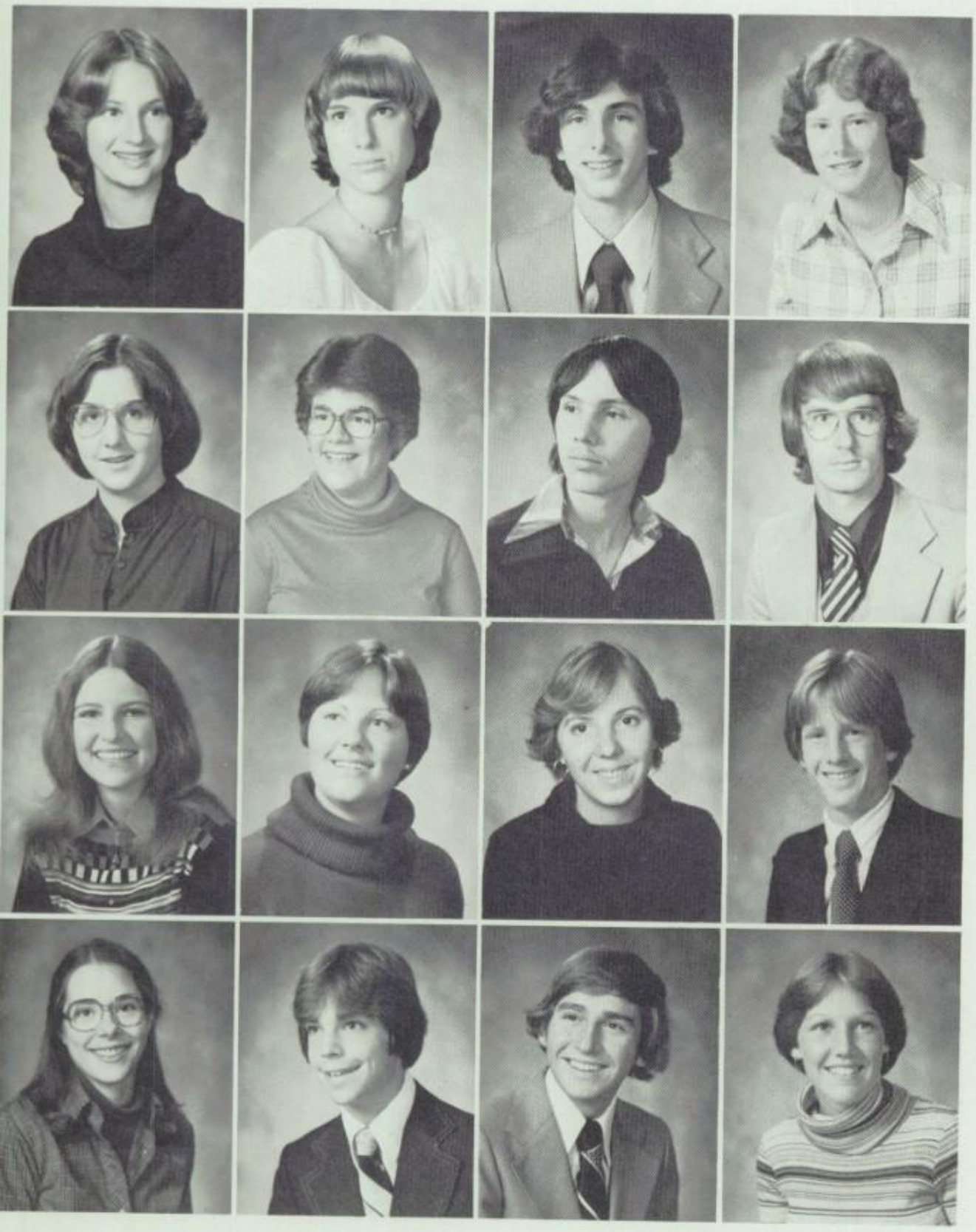
In the spring of '75, Mr. Joe Knap became coach of the girls' track team and turned their losing record around. The team was made up largely of freshman girls, including super runners Gail Christofferson and Sally Rush.

Bay High also boasted an excellent girls' varsity basketball team. Led by high scorers Julie Seed, Laura DuPerow, and Judy Liberatore, this team won almost everything in sight during their 77-78 season.

The girl's swim team also got a boost from the participation of several senior girls, including breast-stroker Jodee Janda.

The class of '78 was dedicated in many areas and to many different activities, but one of the areas where it really shone has to be girl's sports. ■

One lap down, nine to go as Cathy Wallace, Judy Liberatore, Sue Regan, and Chris Sommer prepare for a Saturday game.



Mary Jo Vail
Susan Lynn VanHoeven
Dianne Marie Vogel
Tracey Patricia VonCzoernig
Mark Jon VonDuhn
Catherine Margaret Wallace

Glynis Elizabeth Walsh
Richard Todd Waltz
Jennifer Lee Webster
Becky Marie Weichsel
Merle Lenard Weitzel
James Michael Wessel

John Leonard West
Gay Marie White
Carol Jean Whitman
Laurie Anne Wier
Ellen Louise Willis
Timothy Reed Wilmot

Teryl Lynne Woodburn
Robert Bruce Workman
Shannon Leigh Wyatt
Robert Brian Young
James Edward Zajac
Debra Ann Zinke

EMPLOYMENT

YOUR

HELP WANTED	EDUCATIONAL	HELP WANTED	EDUCATIONAL

Mr. Hemphill

—J. Heiser

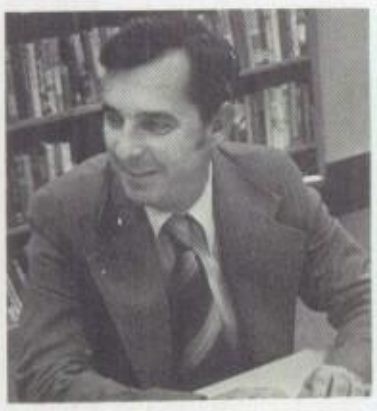
PRESIDENT OF BOARD
Challenging opportunity for person qualified in leadership. Job requires experience in educational administration work which held supervisory capacities. Must be familiar with all requirements necessary for directing a large division. Has legal responsibili[ty] for the schools in des[ignated] area. Can elect[ed] [board] and employ [superi]ntendent. [Duties] not demand [full]-day involvement. Individual follows a policy-making method which is the determination to run an operation on a thoroughly consistent basis with employees. Must be prepared for official work, raising funds and supporting tax levies and issues.

FILLED

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Challenging opportunity for individual interested in working with the Board of Education in Bay Village. Responsible to the superintendent of [schools] capable of improving instruction and [curriculum] offered by the system. Makes recommendations to the Superintendent regarding new certificated personnel. Assists teachers and principals with special problems such as teaching methods, class schedules, instructional materials and problems of personal conflicts.

FILLED



—J. Heiser

Mr. Spencer

Mr. Loomis

—J. Heiser

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL (2)
Responsible individual needed to fill position. Must be directly responsible to high school principal and aids him in the discharge of his duties [at] all times. Will be [in charge] attendance [of] ninth [grade] students. Supervises security, maintenance and custodial services within the high school complex and directs such needs and requirements for these services including safety and security for all personnel. Prepare to work closely with counseling staff on student problems.

FILLED

Mr. Townsend

—J. Heiser

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL (1)

Key person needed to assume responsibility to the high school principal. Helps the principal in the discharge of his duties and [assists] in the capacity of [the] principal during [the] absence from [the building]. Will be a liaison between school and data center in the maintenance of student schedules, grades and permanent records. Serves on assigned committees which may help the development of the school system. Performs other duties as may be assigned by principal.

FILLED

Mr. Strimbu

—J. Heiser

Ms. Allen

—J. Heiser

ASSISTANT TO
SUPERINTENDENT

A well-learned person needed to occupy position. Will be directly responsible to the superintendent. Supervises non-certificated personnel. Directs operation and maintenance of the [equipment]. Will also [supervise] transportation [facilities] and the operation of the school lunch [program]. Must be competent preparing budgetary and other financial data in cooperation with the superintendent and clerk-treasurer. Shall assume the responsibility of decision-making when both the superintendent and assistant superintendent are absent from the school grounds.

FILLED

Mr. Cardinal

—J. Heiser

ADMINISTRATION

yearbook classified

HELP WANTED	EDUCATIONAL	HELP WANTED	EDUCATIONAL

Mr. Wilmot

—J. Heiser

Mr. Jamison

—J. Heiser

BOARD MEMBERS

Four responsible and knowledgeable individuals capable of setting definite policies for the education program in Bay Village. Accountable for organizing the selection of teachers to be on the public school staff. Also required to hire the superintendent and evaluate his work throughout the term of office. (For instance, they must report all results to the State Board of Education involving the administration of the various administrative units.) Members will have to act as a sieve for problems posed by the community. This encompasses both student and adult questions that relate to the school's procedures on teaching, athletics, textbooks, budgeting, weather conditions, etc. Thus, it is necessary that Board members keep up with all current events within the area. Efficiency is needed to adjust salaries and suspend or dismiss personnel for just cause.

FILLED

Mr. Mengert

—J. Heiser

PRINCIPAL

Someone with experience in leadership. Capable of planning and supervising the total evaluation of the school operation. Would be able to improve instruction and increase quality. Assume liability for physical plant and activities within the school. This person should be aaware of duties needed to maintain good communications to community, such as interpretation of school policy. Prepare programs or provide high school personnel for special programs on local, state, groups. Make decisions necessary on special programs and graduation requirements as shown by Board Policy and minimum standards of State Department of Education. Finally, perform other duties assigned by superintendent of schools or his chosen representative. Must like teenagers!

FILLED

Ms. Graske

—J. Heiser

CLERK-TREASURER

Male or female needed to hold position as clerk-treasurer for the Board of Education in Bay Village. Must have experience and knowledge in the field of accounting and auditing. Should have complete understanding of municipal fund accounting procedures as detailed by the State of Ohio. Duties would include complete pecuniary procedures: Payroll investments, general ledgers, financial statements and year-end closings. Will be responsible to keep records for the Board of Education.

FILLED

Mr. Rush

—H. Briggs

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

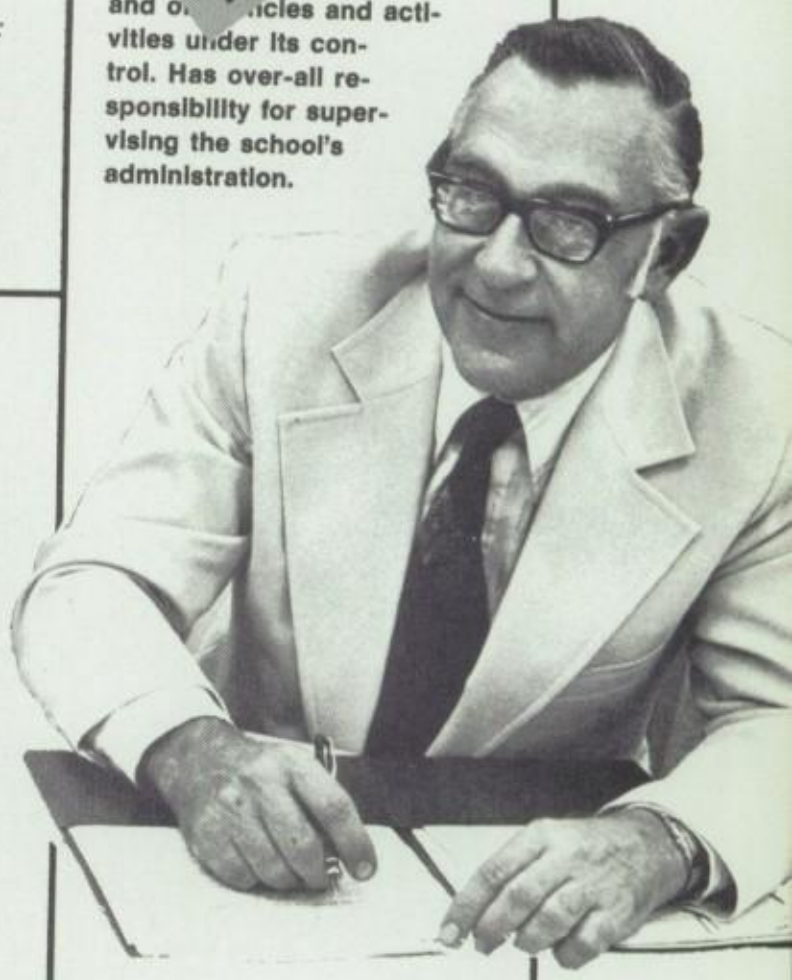
Organized person required to administer the interscholastic athletics program of the high school and middle school in Bay Village. Coordinates Physical Education program K-12 and supervises high school attendance record keeping. This person must be responsible to the building principal. Will also act as chairman and secretary of Athletic Council and represents the Athletic Department on the High School Advisory Council. Prepares all athletic budgets and budget reports and delegates the keeping of all athletic financial records.

FILLED

SUPERINTENDENT

An experienced person capable of administering the planning and evaluation of the total operation of the school system. Acts as chief executive officer of the Board of Education in its control of the schools and of policies and activities under its control. Has over-all responsibility for supervising the school's administration.

FILLED



—J. Heiser

Dr. Bauer

More than just the faculty

Hey! you look familiar

Who would have thought that the teachers of Bay High led lives much like ours? In fact, we even have some that participated in extra-curricular activities during their four years of high school.

In most cases, the activities turned out to be as unique as the teachers themselves. Mr. Billman played quitar for a group called "The Amen".

"In the eighth grade I performed at one of our school assemblies. This was the period of time during the "Elvis rage" and I can remember playing one of his songs; "Hounddog"," recalls Mr. Billman.

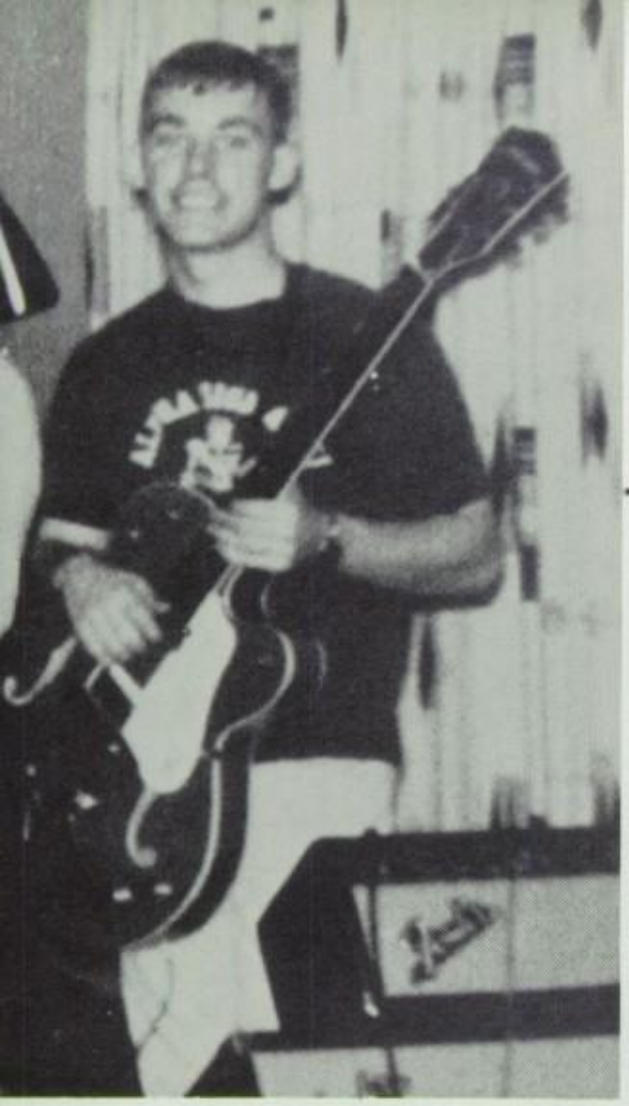
Along with the memories of the past, there are also those cherished moments with children that will never be forgotten.

Mr. Adams: Alg. Trig., Alg. III, Math Anal. **Mr. Adler:** O.W.E. **Mr. App:** Chem. SM, Physical Science, Frosh Soccer Coach. **Mr. Assenheimer:** Expos. Para., Steinbeck, Arm. Adven., Death Pers., Poe Tales, Eng. I, Asst. Varsity Football Coach. **Ms. Backstrom:** Child Development, Clothing I, II, and III.

Mr. Billman: Grt. Books, Write Lit., Grammar, Md. Amer. Novel, Sat. Movies, Read. Pleas., Coll. Vocab., Expos. Theme, Cinema Shorts, Adv. Place., European Lit. **Mr. Bobniz:** Earth Science, Science Club Adviser. **Mr. Brandt:** Psych., Social Liv., Amer. Religion, Colonial Amer., U.S. Hist. **Ms. Bush:** Death Pers., Liberated Woman, Group Dynam., Journal. 9-10 and 11, Mass Media. **Mr. Chadwick:** Alg. Trig., Alg. I.

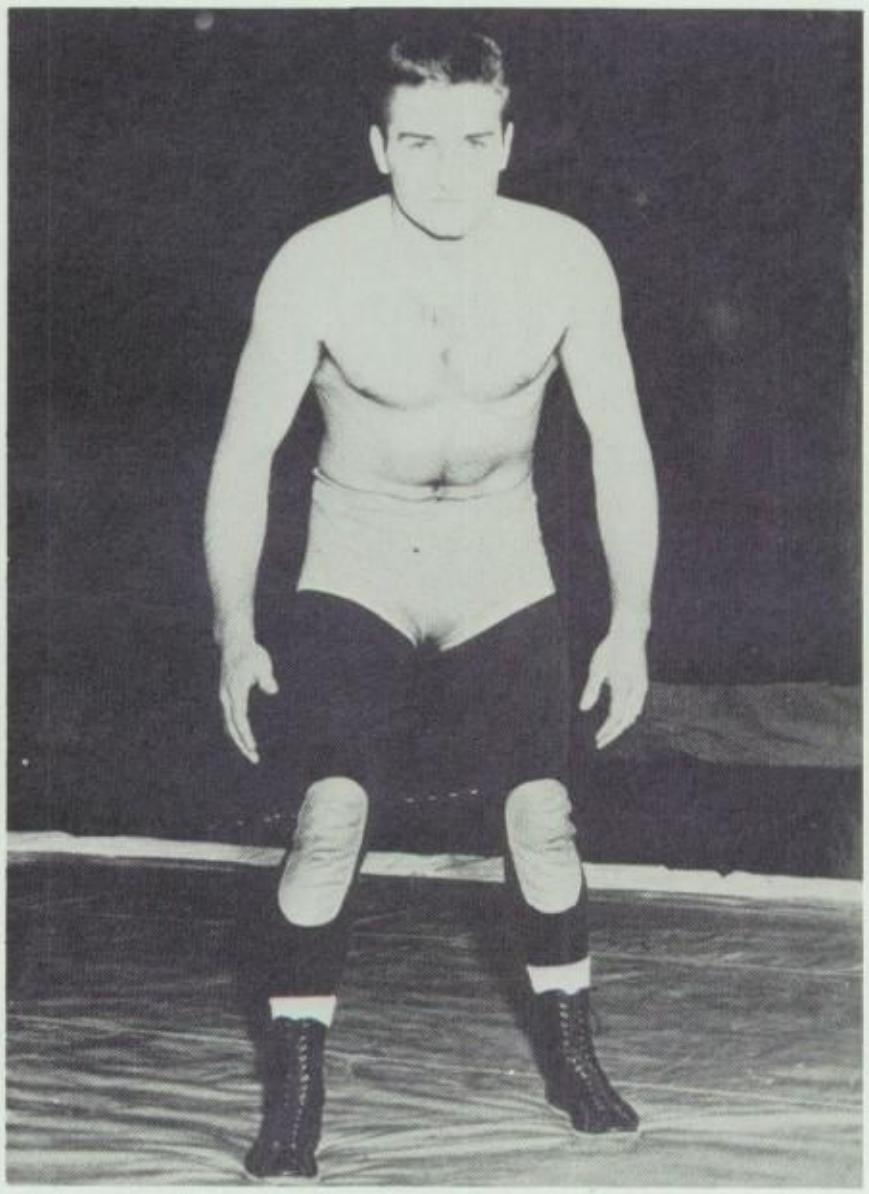
Ms. Chiabotti: Health, Archery, Badminton, Slimnastics, Appar., Girls Basketball, Bicycling. **Mr. Cook:** Acct., Gen. Bus., Varsity Baseball Coach. **Ms. Coolidge:** Expos. Theme, Growing Up Ain't Easy, Md. Amer. Poets, Science Fict., Fitz-Hem., Visions of Utopia, Read. Pleas., Write Poetry, Adv. Place., Coll. Voc., Yearbook Advisor. **Mr. Crews:** Glee Club, Choir, Cult. Events, Music Apprec., Chorus. **Mr. Day:** Music Theory.

Ms. Delassus: Amer. Govt., Create. Nation, Art View of Amer., News and Views. **Mr. Donaldson:** Spanish I, III and IV. **Ms. Frazier:** Everyday Speech, Theatre Hist., Mass Media, Act. I, Group Discussion, Debate I, Short Novel, Act. II and III. **Ms. Garrett:** Expos. Para., Amer. Comedy, Fict. Fantasy, Eng. I, Coll. Voc. **Ms. Gavin:** Math I, Alg. Trig., Alg. II, Kis Club Advisor.



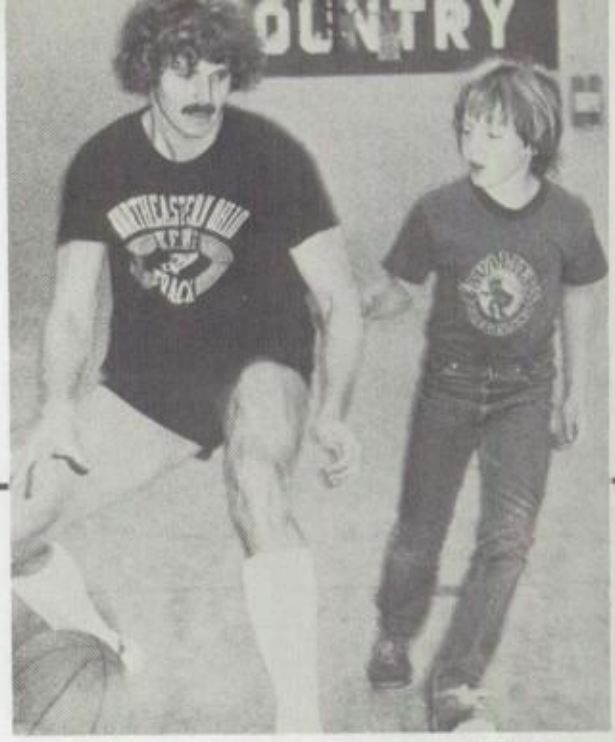
One of the gang? Mr. Billman (far right) played a Gruetch guitar in his musical group "The Amen."

154 lbs. of power and ready for action, Mr. Chadwick took the State Wrestling Title for his area.



What a discovery! In Mr. Knap's second race he placed first with a high school record of 10:24.

A new queen? Ms. Kriaris reigned over the annual football game sponsored by the Plain Dealer.



Two Points! Mr. Gray and his nine year old son Troy shoot weekend baskets at the school.

With learning and pleasure combined, Mr. Siller makes the most of his English degree to teach Kirsten her ABC's.

—S. Saunders

Hit or Miss, Strategic, "Battleship" moves by Chris Assenheimer keep his dad busy over the weekend.

With hotels on Park Place and Boardwalk, Mrs. McDermitt commands a game of Monopoly with her children Debbie and Bob. Onlooker Star watches for the next exciting move.

—B. Calmus

—J. Heiser

—J. Heiser

All in the Family

More than just . . .

continued

It was always a wonder to me how a teacher could have children. I know that all of us at one time or another, dreamed of our teachers locked in the classroom closet waiting for the principal to come and wind them up for the day. Well! The theory has been proven wrong! We found that not only do the faculty have children, but they also spend a great deal of time with them.

"The best time we had as a family was when we spent the summer out West five years ago. We had a great time together," explained Ms. McDermitt. We found Mr. Siller and his three year old daughter Kristen, quietly reading. When asked what one of his most cherished moments with Kristen was, he answered quite hesitantly.

The next day, Mr. Siller stopped us in the hall and exclaimed, "Talking about treasured moments! Yesterday after you guys left, Kristen sat down and read a book from cover to cover."

With all of the time spent with their children, how do they manage to get them ready for school each morning and yet, faithfully continue to arrive on time themselves?

A nine lb. bundle of joy? Christopher Montgomery Robertson arrived at 8:11 on November 9, 1977.

Ms. Ghezzi: Shakesp. Cmdy., Visions of Utopia, Expos. Theme, Psych. Novel, Grammar, Black Exper., Existentialism. **Mr. Hale:** Typing I and II, Personal Typing, Drivers Lab. **Ms. Hastedt:** Clothing I and II, Needlework, Cheerleader Adv. **Mr. Herron:** Alg II, Geometry, Prob./Stat., Alg. I, Asst. Var. Football Coach. **Ms. Hodkey:** Eng. Sent., Expos. Para., Bio., Living Eng., Eng. I, Short Novel, English Resources, Voc. Build.

Mr. Hoesman: Uni. Sci., Bio., Chem. NSM, Dept. Head. **Mr. Huntley:** Earth Science, Uni. Science, Econ. Systems, Polit. Systems, **Mr. Hussey:** Develop. Read., Expos. Theme, Cinema Shorts, Death Pers., Am. Hero, Mass Media, Coll. Voc. **Mr. Jackson:** Basic Draw., Metals I. **Ms. Janning:** Geometry, Construction, Deductive Thinking.

Ms. Kaber: Foods I and III, Comprehensive Home Econ., Interior Design. **Mr. Keberle:** Law, Acct., Adv. Acct., Var. Tennis, Basketball Coach. **Mr. Knap:** Amer. Novel, Poe Tales, Mystery Story, Russian Lit., Expos. Para., Rock Poetry, Eng. I, Girls' Track Coach. **Mr. Kozlowski:** Geometry, Algebra I, Consumer Math. **Ms. Kriaris:** Drivers' Lab.

Mr. Kunes: Geometry. **Mr. Larson:** Art II, III, and IV, Painting, Ceramics, Stage Crafters Advisor. **Mr. Lehman:** Math Analysis, Computer Math I and II, Algebra II, Math Dept. Head. **Ms. Libis:** Spanish I and II. **Mr. Lipaj:** Architectural Seminar, Basic Drawing, Dept. Head.

Step aside 'cause here they come...

More than just . . .

Get to school on time? Why that's easy! If you have long legs and great stamina like "Boo" Scott, you have the answer to your problem.

"I run because I like to. Until we moved closer to the school, I ran three miles every morning. Now that I don't run as far, I bring a change of clothing and run before classes start," explained Coach Scott.

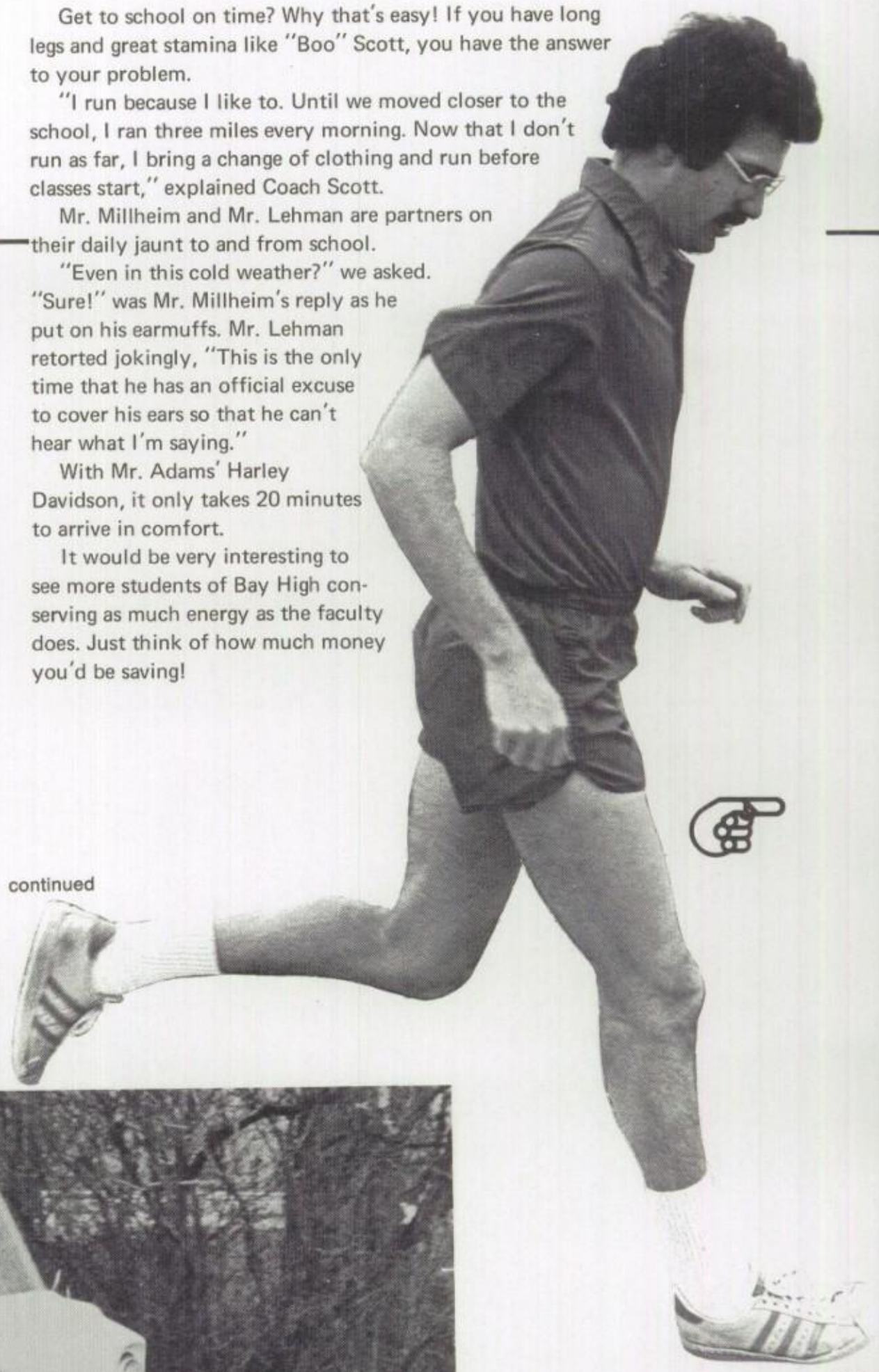
Mr. Millheim and Mr. Lehman are partners on their daily jaunt to and from school.

"Even in this cold weather?" we asked. "Sure!" was Mr. Millheim's reply as he put on his earmuffs. Mr. Lehman retorted jokingly, "This is the only time that he has an official excuse to cover his ears so that he can't hear what I'm saying."

With Mr. Adams' Harley Davidson, it only takes 20 minutes to arrive in comfort.

It would be very interesting to see more students of Bay High conserving as much energy as the faculty does. Just think of how much money you'd be saving!

continued



—J. Heiser

Run! Don't Walk! "Boo" Scott ran three miles to school before he made his move. Now it takes 3 min.

—B. Calmus

Even through sleet and snow, Mr. Adams makes it to school in ten minutes on his Harley Davidson.

Five minutes is all it takes for Mrs. O'Donahue to pedal to school Preferring a bicycle to the car, she accomplishes two goals; exercise and transportation.

—J. Heiser

In all kinds of weather, Mr. Millheim and Mr. Lehman have ample time for conversation on their daily trek to school in the morning.

—J. Heiser

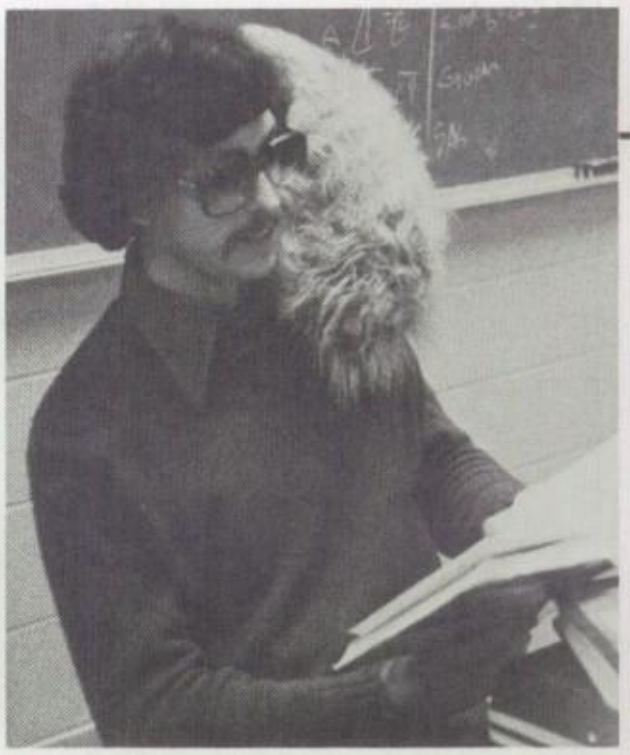
Ms. Martin: French I and II. **Mr. Martin:** Drivers' Education, Drivers' Lab. **Ms. McCabe:** Eng. I, Eng. Resource, Expos. Theme, and Para., Edge of Real., Jr. Class Adv. **Ms. McDermitt:** U.S. History, Melt. Pot, Am. Frontier, Grt. Depres., Black Am., Work. Man. **Mr. Mead:** Chem. SM and NSM, Uni. Science, Photo., J.V. Wrest. Coach.

Mr. Meyers: Metals I, II, III, IV. **Mr. Millheim:** Expos. Para., Short Story Write., Bible Lit., Shakesp. Trgdy., Read. Pleas., Vonnegut, Adv. Write., Essay, Romantic Concept, Dept. Head. **Ms. Obers:** Foods I, II and III, Ind. Liv., Comp. Home Econ., Pep Adv. **Mr. O'Donnell:** Soc., Soc., Liv. **Ms. O'Donohue:** U.S. Hist., Nation Divided, Grt. Depres., Rec. U.S. Hist.

Ms. Otto: Touchdown, Ind. P.E., Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Bowl., Yoga/Defense, Paddleball/Weights, Softball, Golf, Sr. Rec., Volleyball Coach. **Mr. Pendergrass:** Concert Band, Symph. Band, Stage Band, Str. Orch. **Mr. Peregord:** Wood. I, Frosh Football Coach. **Ms. Ridill:** Am. Hero, Feel of Write., Research Paper, Expos. Poetry, Sports Write., Eng. I, Arm. Adven., Girls' Basketball Coach. **Mr. Robertson:** Law, Gen. Bus., Student Congress Adv.

Ms. Root: Art I, II, Crafts, Weaving, Fibers and Textile Design. **Mr. Sadonick:** Biology, Soph. Class Adv. **Ms. Sands:** French III, IV, V, VI, N.H.S. **Mr. Scaletta:** Health, Backpack., Soccer, Bicycl., Badminton, Wrestl., Volleyball, Handball, Hockey, Basketball, Arch., Golf, Tennis, Var. Wrestl. Coach. **Mr. Schneider:** Construction, Wood. II.

Affectionately cuddling his sewer snoid, Mr. Kunes uses two inches of viscious gray fur to keep his geometry students on their toes.

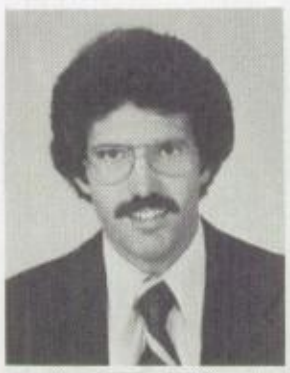


—J. Heiser

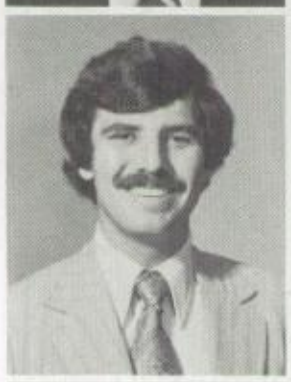
One Hull of a dog! Mrs. Hull's 180 lb. English Mastif, Cleo rolls over for a tummy rub after a 2 lb. meal of horse meat and dry dog food.

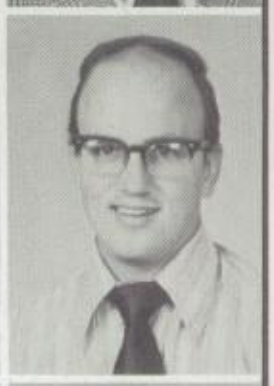
—L. Mead

Mr. Scott: Health, Paddleball/Weights, Speedball, Basketball, Hockey, Badminton, Handball, Dance, Volleyball, Softball, Jogging, Cross Country and J.V. Basketball Coach. **Ms. Scrofano:** Alg. I, Alg. Trig., Deductive Think., Intro. Computer. **Mr. Siller:** Radio, Short Novel, Read. Pleas., Expos. Theme, Am. Poets, Theater Grts., Play Prod., Public Speak., WUTP Adv. **Mr. Smith:** D.E.



Mr. Steinhliber: Biology, Soph Class Adviser. **Mr. Thomas:** Am. Govt., Grt. Depres., Nation Divided, Humanities, U.S. Hist. **Ms. Townsend:** Shorthand I and II, Typ. I, Rockette and Majorette Adviser. **Mr. Ule:** Chem. SM, Biology.

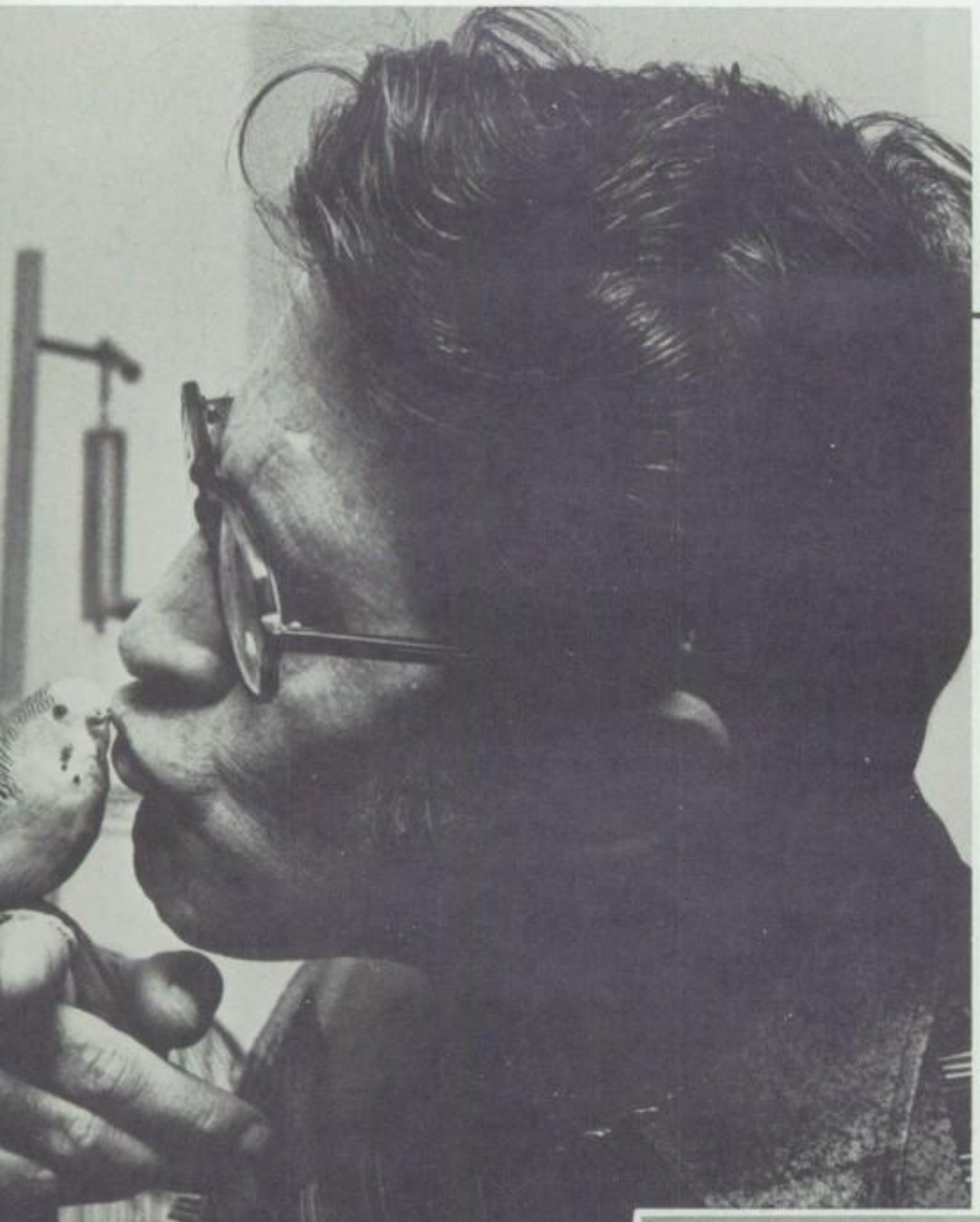




Mr. Voiers: Health, Golf, Basketball, Hockey, Handball/Wts., Paddleball, Softball, Tennis, Var. Basketball Coach. **Ms. Wagner:** Calc., Math Anal. **Mr. Wagner:** Physics. **Mr. Wichman:** World Hist., Global Geography, Building an Empire, Recent U.S. History, Ski Adviser.

Ms. Zeidner: Spanish I and II, German I. **Not Available: Ms. Firich:** Prison Lit., Voc. Build., Eng. I, Eng. Sentence. **Mr. Gray:** Touch Football, Health, Soccer, Hockey, Volleyball, Team Handball, Paddleball/Wts., Softball, Var. Track, Frosh Football Coach. **Mr. Schock:** German I, II, III.

Faculty Additions;
Ms. Backstrom: Dept. Head. **Mr. Billman:** AFS Adviser. **Ms. Bush:** Bay Window Adviser. **Mr. Chadwick:** Varsity Football Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes ADviser. **Ms. Chiabotti:** Gymnastics Coach. **Mr. Day:** Marching Band, Varsity Band. **Ms. Delassus:** Senior Class Adviser. **Ms. Frazier:** Thespians Adviser. **Ms. Ghezzi:** Out of the Blue Adviser. **Mr. Hussey:** JV Soccer Coach. **Ms. Sands:** Academic Challenge Adviser. **Mr. Schock:** German IV, JV Baseball Coach. **Mr. Siller:** Auditorium Manager. **Mr. Ule:** JV Girls' Basketball Coach.



—J. Heiser

—B. Calmus

Perched on the finger and shoulder of Mr. and Ms. Townsend, Tommy spends much of his time out of his cage. His own playground generates hours of swinging and bell-ringing fun for the parakeet.

Amid his dog and three stray cats, Mr. Scaletta checks the condition of his pets at his country home.

The Pet Set

More than just . . .

continued

What do you do if you don't have the time or money to spend on a pet? Mr. Kunes came up with the answer to the problem . . . snoids. Yes! You heard right! S-n-o-i-d, snoid. In response to the many inquiries, Mr. Kunes has offered an explanation . . .

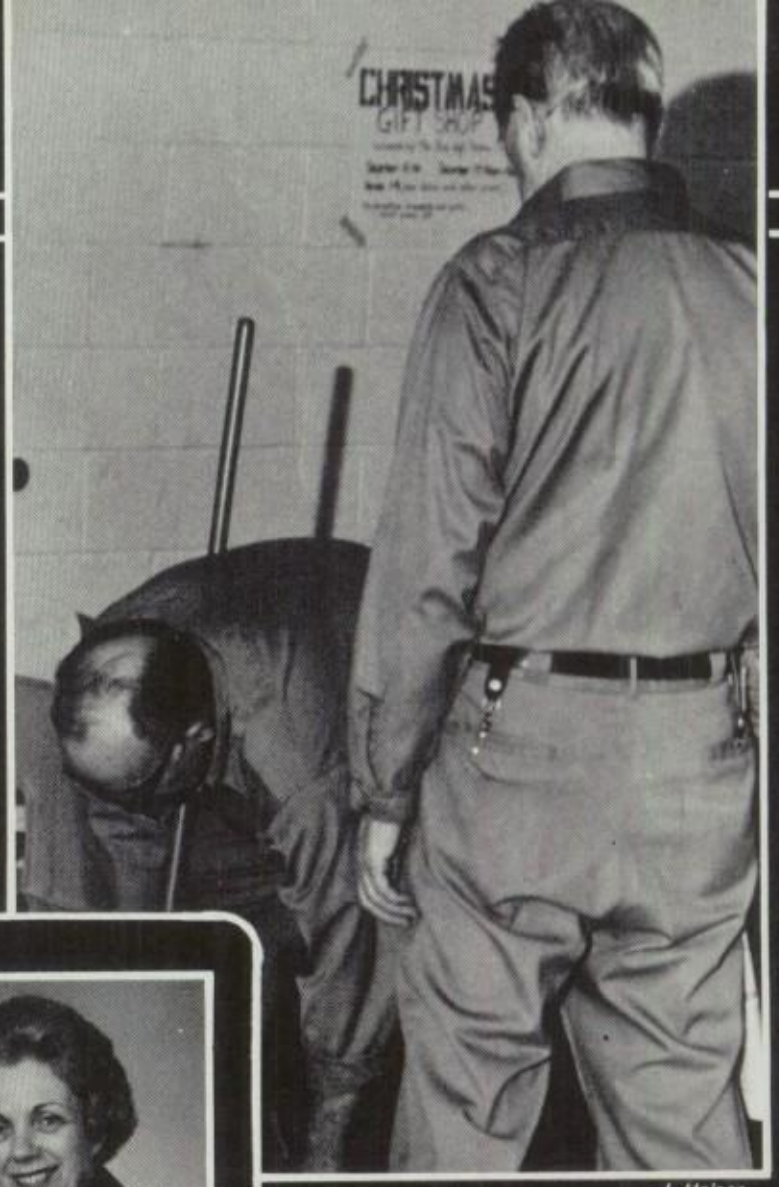
"Snoids are indigenous to Bay. They live in sewers and feed upon the dead fish that are washed up on Huntington's beach. They are small furry animals with gray-pink eyes and long tails which closely resemble that of a rat."

For those of you that wish to view this rare species, it is perched on Mr. Kunes' overhead screen in room 210.

So! Is it possible for you to believe the rumor now? Has there been enough evidence to support the theory that teachers are human? We've seen them with their families and pets. We found they participated in high school events, and arrive at school each morning on time. We hope this information has changed your opinion to affirmative. ■

—H. Briggs

In a dual effort to finish things up after an early morning start, Ms. Solomon provides paper and pen for Ms. Heldt's telephone message.

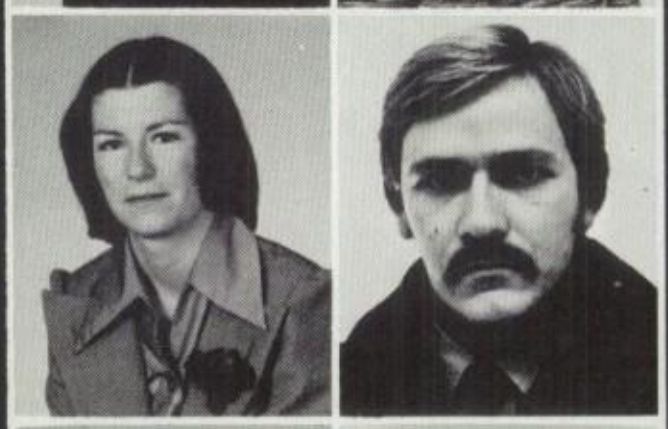


—J. Heiser

Ms. Grant: Secretary
Ms. Heldt: Secretary

Ms. Nelson: Secretary
Ms. O'Hara: Secretary

Ms. Sams: Secretary
Mr. Sams: School Guard



Ms. Solomon: Secretary
Ms. Voiers: Secretary

When everyone else is gone...

In effort to get the place clean, Harold Hardgrove and his assistant sweep and pick up trash for a minimum of three hours before the next shift arrives.

Webster's Dictionary defines the word overtime as: Time beyond an established limit, especially working hours in addition to those of the regular schedule.

Well! We looked around, turned over a couple of stones and sure enough, we were able to find some after-hour workers. Take secretaries for example; they type and cope with office problems long after the crowd has surged through the main doors.

But we wanted something really bizarre. We hunted a little bit further and this time discovered some very special people. Did you know that there is a janitor that has a shift from 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 a.m. the next morning? Talking about spending a great deal of time in the school! Well! What about the hours spent at home working on special interests?

Ms. Kirk practices script writing in her spare time.

"I learned from the late Mr. Huntsinger, the only calligrapher in greater Cleveland. When he moved from Bay, he gave me his pens as a present."

Though these people are very unique, they feel that they shouldn't be the only ones singled out. As Ms. Kirk explained,

"Each of my girls have hobbies that they do in their extra time." ■

With the combined hours of being Head Dietician and practicing her skills of script writing, Ms. Kirk finds her time extremely limited.

Simply a matter of time, Ms. Voiers tries to compile transcript forms for seniors going to colleges which require early application.

HELP: IT COMES IN HANDY

"Can I have a band-aid?"

"Where's the dictionary?"

"Could I change my 7th period gym class to 5th period so that I can have lunch every day 6th period?"

"I have a headache. Can I have two aspirin?"

Questions, questions and more questions. Hellppp!!! What would the students of Bay High ever do without it? Help. We should be glad that there are people in the school that **can** help! Where do you go when you aren't feeling well? Most of us end up at the clinic talking our way out of classes because we don't "feel so good."

Ms. Pritchard has a different idea, "When you go to a counselor, so many times it's because you just don't feel good about yourself."

Well! Whatever your problem, one thing's for certain, help's just around the corner. ■

Caught unaware, Mr. Buttermore selects one of the ten Bell & Howell film projectors for the routine shuffle between teacher's scheduled requests.

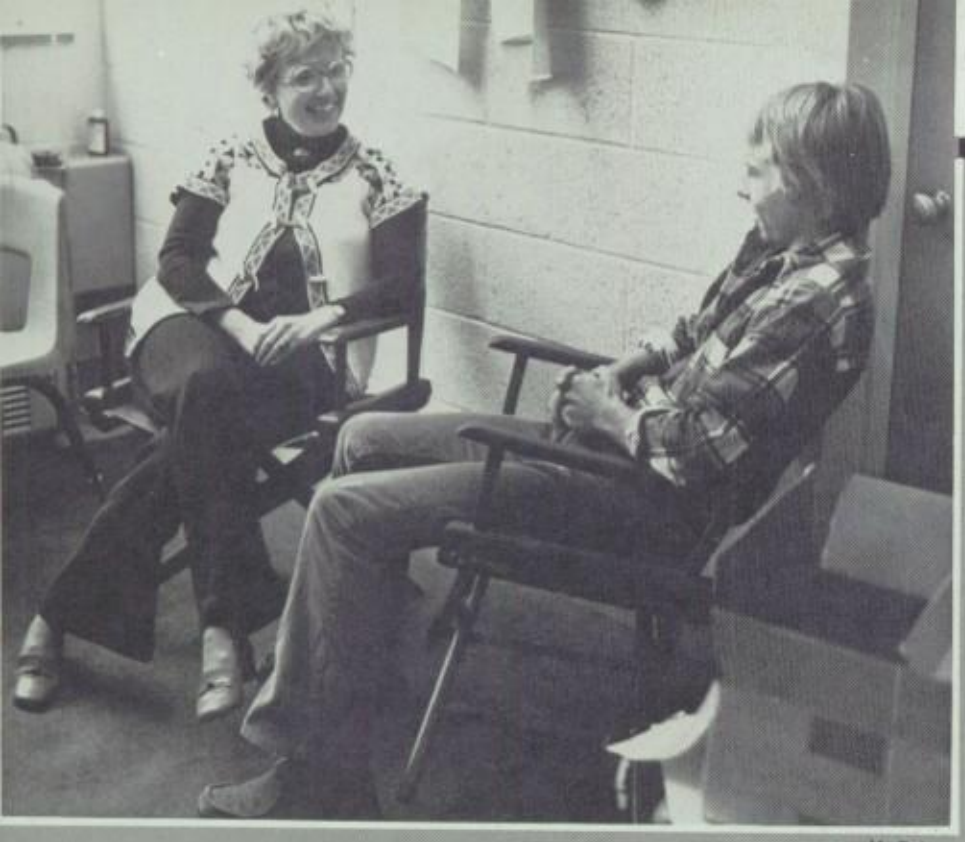
—H. Briggs

Even with her other jobs at the Middle School and St. Raphael's, Ms. Lipaj still has the patience to carefully remove a splinter from Martha Saltis's finger.

—H. Briggs

—H. Briggs

Just a little bit of know-how makes it easier for Ms. Seed in helping Leah Neel find the call number of her Shakespearean Tragedy research book.



—H. Briggs

Help getting help? Ms. Pritchard called upon Sophomore Bob Bowles's knowledge of Algebra I to assist her Freshmen students with their problems in math.

Ms. Aker: Reading Lab Consultant
Mr. Buttermore: Audio-Visual Coordinator
Ms. Bennett: Tutor
Ms. Dombey: Library Aid

Ms. Frederickson: Library Aid
Dr. Guinter: Director of Special Services, School Psychologist
Ms. Hull: Junior and Senior Guidance Counselor
Mr. Keiser: Guidance Counselor

Ms. Lipaj: School Nurse
Ms. Pritchard: Freshman Guidance Counselor
Ms. Saunders: Lab Assistant
Ms. Seed: Library Aid

Mr. Shelby: Home-School Counselor
Ms. Tyler: Reading Tutor
Ms. Waltz: Head Librarian
Mr. Williams: Guidance Counselor

Where do you go to find...?

So, you want to buy something.
I do?
Of course you do. Where are you going?
To buy something.
But what? And where?
I don't know, I guess I'll just shop around for awhile.
But why should you do all that when we've got everything right here. There's

—B. Calmus

guitars at Village Fine Arts, and

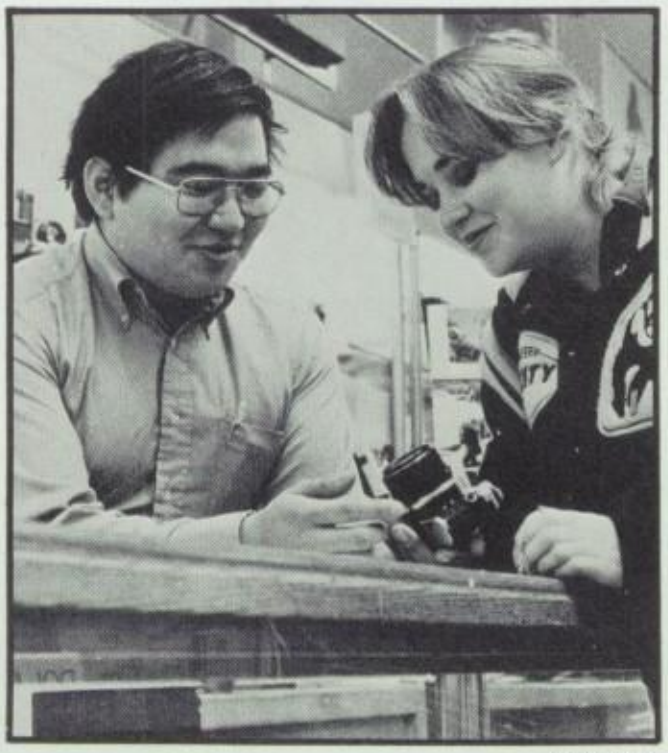
—B. Calmus

ski boots at Courts & Slopes, and

Basketball • Vacations • AFS • Football • Choir • Homeco

ridgid Nilges • Mr. Robertson • Jim Zajac • John Stev

Pavilion Mall • Blue Marlin • Mrs. Jean's Greens • Ha



—B. Calmus

Nikons at Lakewood Camera.

—B. Calmus

nets at Bay Sportsmen Shop, and

Are you trying to tell me this is the Ad Section?

I guess so.

Why didn't you say so in the first place?

So, I like to talk. ■

ing • Rockettes

t • John Andre

riggs Photogra

Summer • Volleyball •

Lori Eisaman • Lisa F

hy • Bay Delicatessen

Halls and Lo

ntik • Dani A

• The Surrey

Ads

Note:

O.K. folks, we're going on a shopping spree! But wait a minute. With all the stores and firms in the Cleveland area, we'll be running around forever trying to locate a certain store.

Ah ha! Not so with this ad section. All the firms have been placed in a geographical order starting from the east side of Bay Village and ending up in East Cleveland.

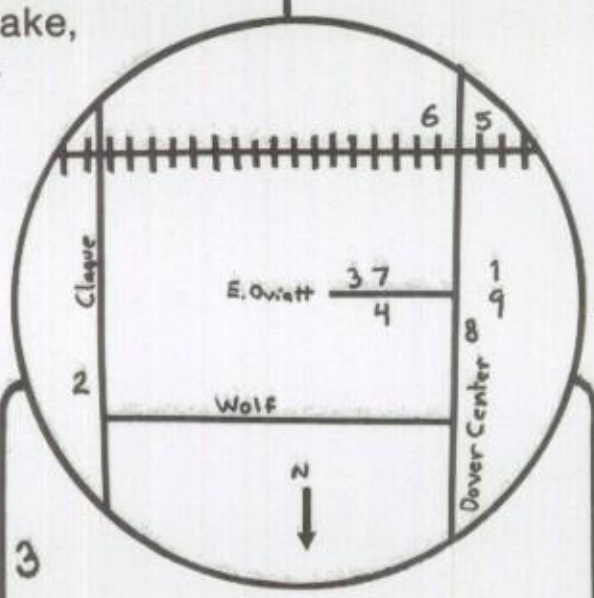
Maps have been provided for reference. As a result, a clear, concise tour containing different geographical sections has been instituted. They include: South Bay, Central Bay, Bay Shopping Center, West Bay, The Landings, South Suburbs, Lorain, Westlake, Westgate, Southwestern Suburbs, Fairview Park, Rocky River, Lakewood, Cleveland, and East Cleveland. Have fun!

PREMIER Studio of Fine Photography

Experienced Professionals Specializing in Bridal Photography and Fine Portraiture.

3 Doors N. of Perkins in Bay
628 Dover Center

1 **871-6666**



2

Ben's Superette

Quality Grocery
Meat, Beer, and Wine
619-21 Clague Pkwy.
333-3650
Miniature Market
Open 7 Days a Week
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-10:00
Sun. 10:00-6:00

Earthly Delight

Natural Foods
Herbal & Domestic Teas
Natural, Fragrant Soaps & Shampoos
Whole Grain Cereals & Flours
Natural Fruit Juices
Natural Protein Diet Aids
Natural Vitamins & Supplements
And Much More.

27103 E. Oviatt 835-3153
Bay Village

Bay Secretarial Service 4

Mimeo
Telephone Answering Service
27112 E. Oviatt
871-4045 871-6150

Diversified items found in south Bay

5

North Dover Hardware

Compliments of North Dover Hardware Co.
680 Dover Center Rd., Westlake, Ohio
871-0222 WE DELIVER

—B. Calmus

Painters pants, made up of 80% cotton with 20% polyester to keep them from shrinking ad to the wardrobe of Andrea Auman and Debbie Gorman.

6

Cuyahoga Landmark

—B. Calmus

Surrounded by the extensive line of garden products at Cuyahoga Landmark, senior Diane Vogel experiments with an insect and weed killer.

7

QUEN'S CLEANERS

QUEN'S
QUEN'S
QUEN'S
QUEN'S

27115 E. Oviatt
871-8184

"Let's be clothes friends."

8

Bay Delicatessen

871-9812 574 Dover Center Rd.
Steakburgers and Sandwiches
Kosher Corned Beef
Roast Beef
Deluxe Party Trays
Homemade Salads
Domestic and Imported Beers
and Wines
OPEN 7:30 to 10:30 PM
Seven Days a Week

Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen

618 Dover
Bay Village

9

—B. Calmus

Soundproofed by the total carpeting of practice rooms, noisy lessons don't bother Les Starin or Sharon Zinser.

Village Fine Arts

Rentals, sales, repairs, accessories and lessons.
622 Dover Center Road, Bay Village, Ohio 44140 835-0385

GIBSON

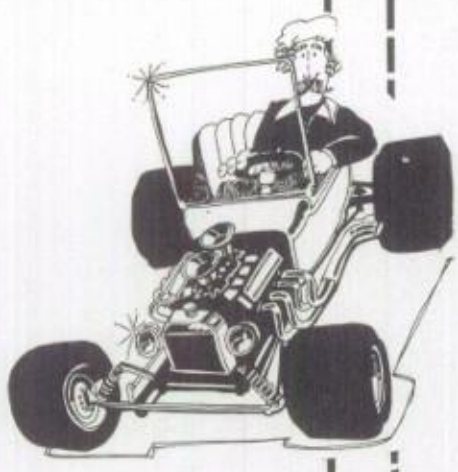
5

Talk to the Pro's . . .

FOUR STAR AUTO PARTS

Automotive & Speed Equipment Headquarters

Convenient Hours—Machine Shop Service



570 Dover Center Road
Bay Village
871-9842

6

stay happy with LAFFIN GAS

560 Dover Center Road
Bay Village
871-9842

7

Union Commerce Bank

The Bank That Starts with YOU

Dover Center
Wolf Office
355 Dover Center Road
David A. Boyd, Manager
835-1881

Special businesses in central Bay

REALTY

the partners
gibson partners
partners
partners
partners

27311 West Oviatt Road
Bay Village, Ohio 44140
GIBSON—Shirley Lake

In the reception area of the office, a prominent wall position is occupied by a black, white, orange and yellow rug, hand hooked by Mrs. David Gibson, wife of the president and owner of the Gibson Partners.

8

—B. Calmus

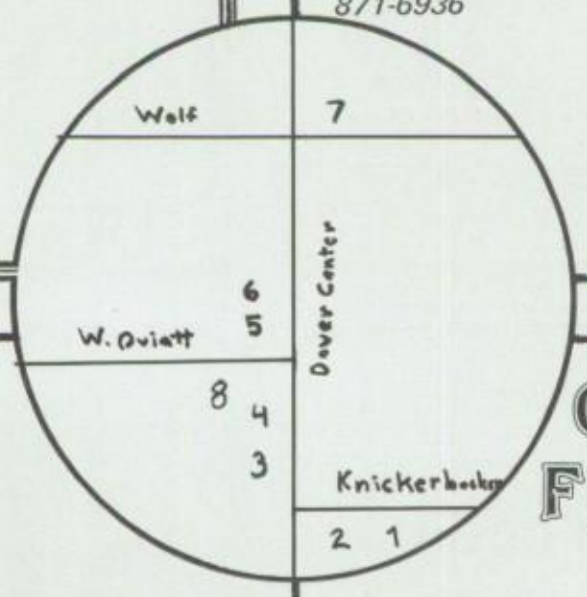
In for a whole new look, Donna Shore awaits the expert judgement of a Sand's beautician. Sand's provides complete beauty care from head to toe.

4

PERSONALIZED BEAUTY SERVICE

624 DOVER CENTER
BAY SQ. CENTER
871-6936

SALON Sands



—B. Calmus

With a smile and fresh dry cleaning, Julie Seed gives her customer the best service at Reehorst Cleaners, which offers Sanitone, the world's most recommended dry cleaning method.

Visit Reehorst's Tux House 19441 Detroit For the Finest In Formal Wear Rentals

A premium-quality drapery service
Adjust-a-Drape, Fold Finishing
The guaranteed-length drapery cleaning process.

625 Dover Center, Bay Village
871-7770
21984 Lorain Rd, Fairview
331-7555
19441 Detroit Rd, Rocky River
331-2000
23456 Lorain Rd, North Olmsted
777-1400

REEHORST'S

1

O'CONNOR'S FLORISTS

Flowers and a Complete Line
of Gifts for all Occasions
27115 Knickerbocker Road
871-9200

Stymied by the large selection at O'Conner's Florists, Karla Mayock searches for the ideal plant companion. Upstairs, a complete selection of giftware is available.

—B. Hurst

2

1

Northern Ohio's Largest Realtor

HGM

Realtors

12 Locations

Don't Settle for
Anything Less Than
The Leader.

Bay Village	871-9000
Lakewood	221-6585
Rocky River	331-6750
West Cleveland	252-4700
Avon Lake	871-7273
North Olmstead	779-6440
Brunswick	225-1122
North Ridgeville	779-7400
Vermillion	967-6151
Commercial Office	521-2290

4

Bay Norge Village

Complete
Dry Cleaning Service
And Self-Serve Laundry
27215 Wolf Road
871-9751

Dry cleaning the easy way, former Middle School teacher Mrs. Briola brings her laundry to Mary Hassett at Bay Norge.

—B. Calmus

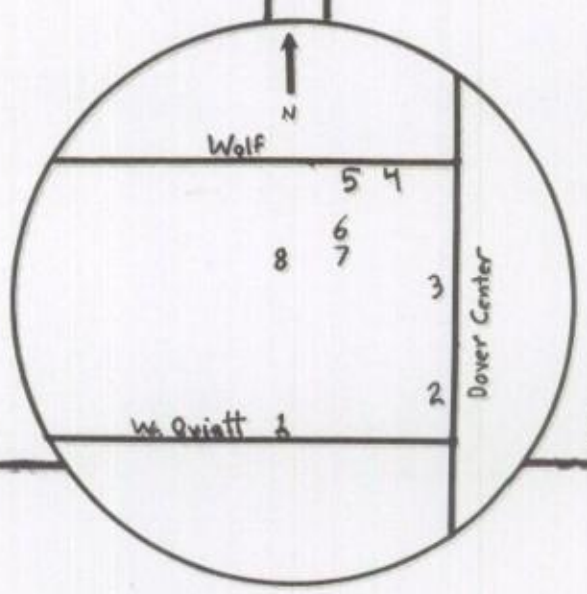
Bay Shopping Center...

Famous for Fine Foods

HEINEN'S

434 Dover Center Rd., Bay Village
19219 Detroit Road
Rocky River, Ohio

3



2

SELL'S

590 Dover Center
Fine Gifts, Candles,
And School Supplies

Famous for their homemade candles, Sell's now has a new store in the Landings in Avon Lake. Liz Firalio accepts payment for Michelle Lautz's favorite candy.

—B. Hurst

Bay Sportsman

Sporting Goods and Photo Supplies
Sony Products
Frank C. Westfall, Manager
27221 Wolf Road, 871-0750

Wilson basketballs, one of the best brands available augments the Bay Sportsman product line. Rick Mayock, salesperson shoots for two.

5

One of the first foods foreigners try in America is ice cream. AFS students Tess Avendono (Banana-Strawberry) and Cristina Bologna (Gorilla Vanilla) check out Baskin and Robbin's finest.

27217 Wolf Road
Bay Village
871-9735

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORES
31

For the best in everything

mrs. jean's greens

7

At
Mrs's Jean's
you're always
welcome.
Phone:
871-1711

Bay Shopping Center
27237 Wolf Road
Bay Village

In good company, Annette Russell inspects a lush fern. Besides a large selection of plants, Mrs. Jean's Greens has everything for their care, even a plant hospital.

—B. Calmus

No better way to make your jet away.

Bay Travel Center

Tickets for All
The World's Airlines

Everything in
Travel and Vacations

Tour and Cruise
Specialists

Convenience Without
Service Charges

—B. Calmus

Decisions, decisions, Pam Clark investigates her travel opportunities with Bay Travel Center's collection of travel plans from all over the world.

For Those Who Are
Going Places
BCT Is Travel-Ease.

27227 Wolf
871-5850

2

LARRY'S BEAUTY SALON

—B. Calmus

With the expectation of a new hairdo, Larry Gibson prepares to create a wedge haircut.

Bay Shopping Center
Bay Village, Ohio
871-8580

3

AVELLONE PHARMACY

—B. Calmus

The decision of buying a new eye shadow is contemplated by Val McMullin and salesperson Helene Savoca.

Complete Prescription
And Cosmetic Service
27251 Wolf Road

1

D. & D. BAY ARCO

Complete Tune Up & Auto Repairs
Batteries — Tires — Accessories
Front End Alignment & Wheel Balance
Complete Brake Service
Rust Proofing

PICKUP & DELIVERY — ROAD SERVICE

Open 7 A.M. — 9 P.M. Week Days
9 A.M. — 6 P.M. Sun.
27401 Wolf Rd. 871-9719

Bay Shopping Center

The Surrey

—B. Calmus

By purchasing a new sweater from Mrs. Kaase and Mrs. Schwenk, Nancy Schwenk prepares for the cold weather.

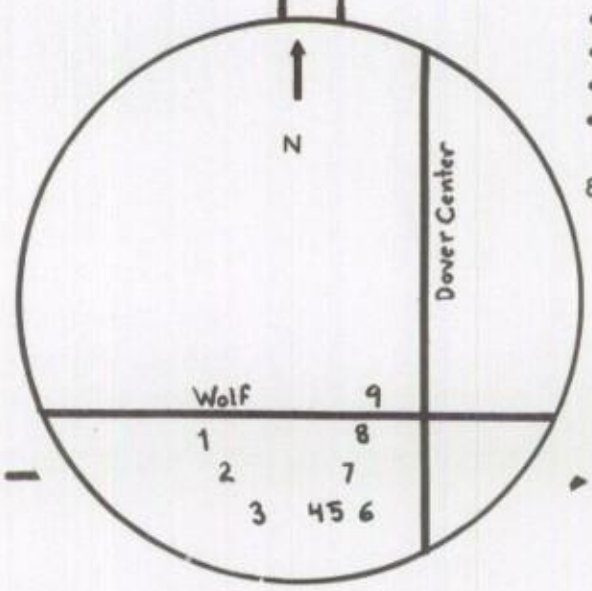
- Sweaters
- Shirts, pants
- Dresses, coordinate
- Coats
- Sleepwear
- Accessories

835-1712

4

BAY HARDWARE

Electrical, Plumbing & Garden
Supplies—Housewares—Gifts
27243 Wolf Road Bay Village, Ohio
871-3677 We Deliver



9

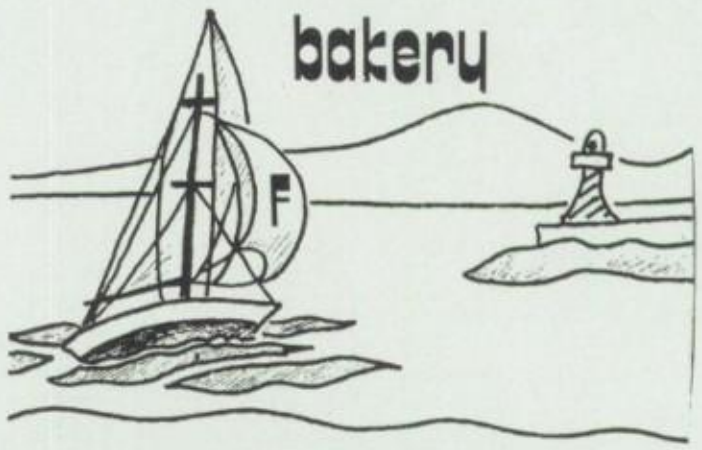
COMPLIMENTS
OF A
FRIEND!

MR. & MRS. J.W. REECE

fragapane

5

bakery



Italian Bread, Pizza, Cakes, Cannoli, Cookies, Party Trays, Pastry and Wedding Cakes
27241 Wolf Rd. Bay Village, Ohio
44140 871-4348 Nick and John
Fragapane, Owners and Bakers

7

BAY CENTER

BARBERSHOP

hairstyling

6

—B. Calmus

Money passes through the hands of Tracey Priest for the purchase of stationery from Sherry Carras.

- Gifts
- Jewelry
- Glassware
- Books
- Candles
- Hallmark Cards

835-1173

WAYSIDE SHOP

8

GREBE'S

27213 Wolf Road
in Bay Shopping Center

Fine Delicatessan
Coffee Shop
Party Goods
Beer and Wine

Journey west and

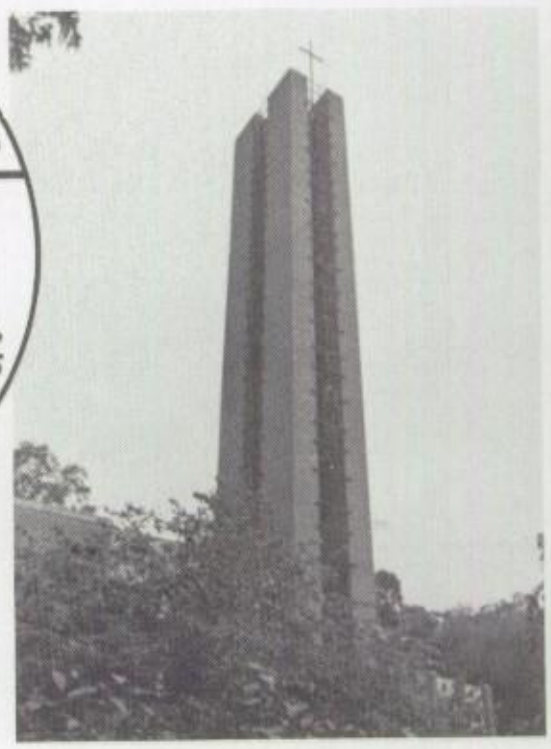
Bay Ministerial

St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church
525 Dover Center Rd.
871-1100

Bay Village Presbyterian Church
Columbia and Lake Roads
871-3822

St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church
Wolf and Bradley Roads
871-6200

Bay United Methodist Church
29931 Lake Rd.
871-2082



Bay Village Baptist Church
626 Bassett Rd.
871-7569

3

1

CLEARY REALTORS

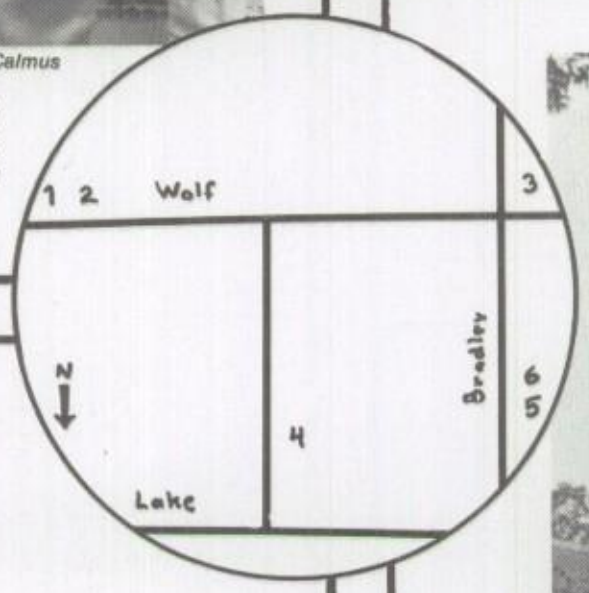
The Gallery OF HOMES

REALTOR®

27321 Wolf Rd.
Bay Village Office
835-1500
Nine offices serving western suburbs

—B. Calmus

Split-level and roomy, this house being pointed out by a Cleary realtor to seniors Rhonda Clark and Sue Fain turns out to be a bargain for anybody.



2

Ask us.

- BankAmericard
- ReservAccount
- Beautiful Checks
- FastCash Loans
- 24-Hour Depository
- Safe Deposit

Whatever your money needs, we want to help. And there are lots of ways we can. Just ask us.

CLEVELAND TRUST

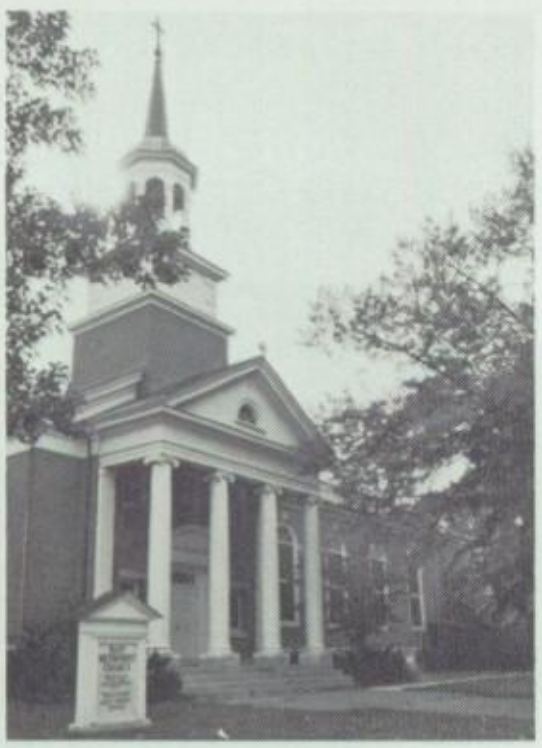
Bay Village Office

Member F.D.I.C.

Bay Shopping Center

strike it rich!

Association



Bethesda-On-The-Bay Lutheran Church
28607 Wolf Rd. at Beach Lane
871-2276

HUNTINGTON PLAYHOUSE

28601 LAKE ROAD, BAY VILLAGE, OHIO 44140 *
PHONE 871-8333
"OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE!"

BAY SUPERETTE 5

328 Bassett Rd.

Bay's Most Complete Independent Store

Featuring . . .
Submarine Sandwiches
Fresh Meats
A Complete Line of Foreign & Domestic Beers and Wines

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Daily
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays & Holidays *Faris Alameh owner*

Catch on to where everyone's going! 6

Sandpiper style center

332 Bassett Rd.

9 til 8 p.m. weekly
9 til 5 p.m. Sat.

Appointments
Call
871-2196

Collins Studio

32730 Walker Rd.
At the
Landings
Avon Lake, Ohio
44012
933-5709

Your ship will come

paint & paper place

Featuring Fine Wall Coverings and Pratt & Lambert Paints and Stains. Call for personalized service Avon Lake 933-3111 Cleveland 871-4366

BankAmericard and
Master Charge Accepted

32730 Walker Rd.-E-3
Avon Lake

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

AVON-BELDEN and WALKER ROADS
AVON LAKE, OHIO 933-9115
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT—365 DAYS
Beer and Wine Carry-Out
Now Featuring Fresh Meats
All U.S.D.A. Choices—Phone-in Orders
Prepared for You.

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J.P. Hoffman Co.

Painters and Decorators
J.P. Hoffman Jr.
871-3924

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Bay Village

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Avon Hardware Tack Shop

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Avon, Ohio
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Outdoor Clothing and H.G. Lee Headquarters

Full Line of Re-Loading and Shooters Supplies

Lee Jeans	Saddles
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Hiking Boots	Leather Handbags
Cowboy Hats	Hunting Supplies

in at The Landings

Alcoy's Hair Care Center

Barber and Beauty Salon

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Avon Lake, Ohio
933-8888

JAN JEWELERS

Sterling Silver High School Charm or Pendant . . . $5.00

Diamonds—14K Jewelry
Watches—Idents
Engraving Etc.
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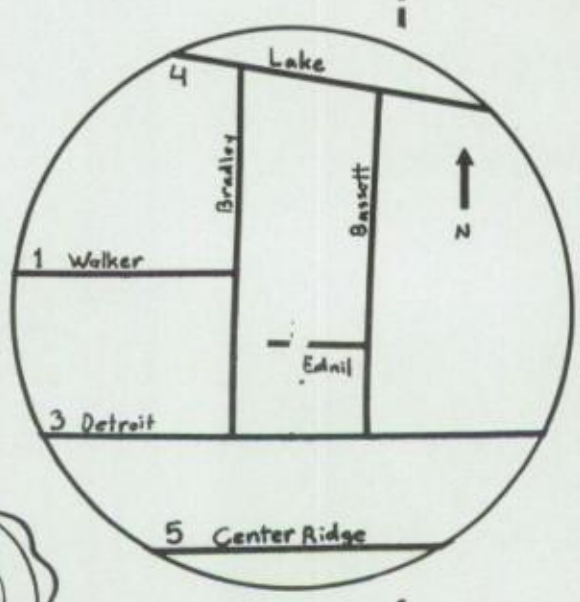
Avon Lake 933-3159



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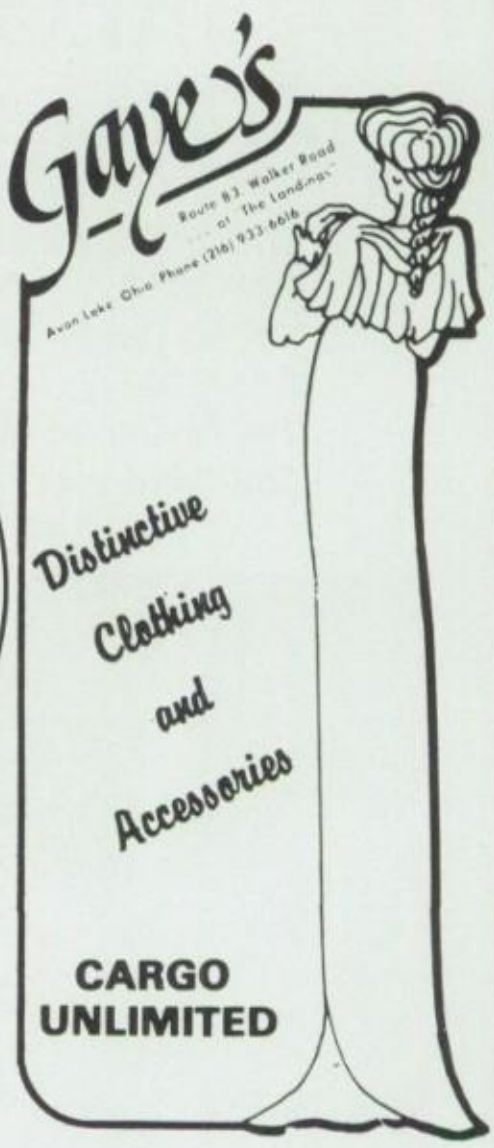

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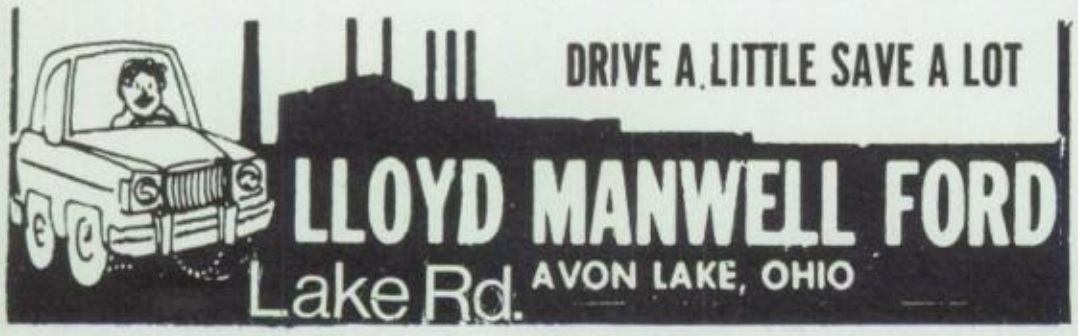

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Eddy's Chalet West

Restaurant & Cocktails

Four Dining Rooms—Banquet Facilities
37489 Center Ridge Road
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REGO SUPERMARKETS

30050 Detroit at Crocker
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24350 Center Ridge Road
871-6100
19779 Center Ridge Road
333-3445

—B. Calmus

Angel food cake which sells for 89¢ is a hot item at Rego's. Tom Bangert and Warren Sprake try to keep up with Pam Clark's demand.

4

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landscape designer
residential—commercial—condominium
Complete landscaping service
Call 235-6663

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Rosanna's
Cards and Gifts

30034 Detroit & Crocker

Hummels—Hallmark—Norman Rockwell
Anniversary—Bridal—Baby Gifts
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Something for Everyone

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.
10:00-6:00 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs.
10:00-9:00 p.m.

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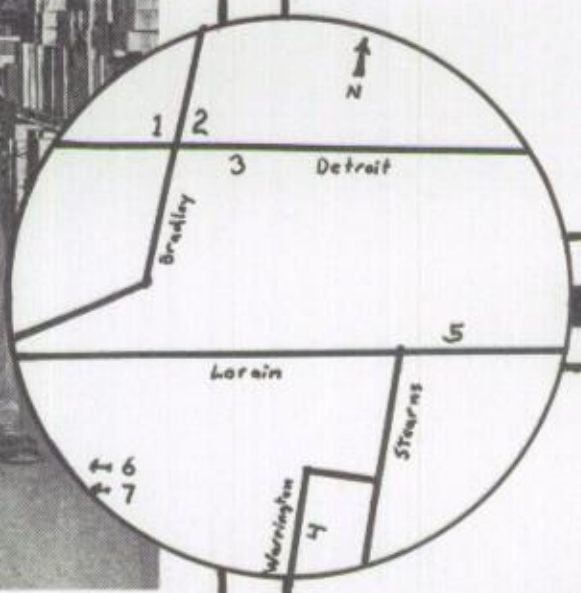

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"GOOD LUCK
FOR YOUR FUTURE."

ted jacobs

DOWNTOWN - LORAIN
MIDWAY MALL - ELYRIA
GREAT NORTHERN - NO. OLMSTED

Right Across The Border

7

Tennis and Racquet ball

Youngsters needing help with their backhand receive expert help at North Ridge Racquet.

—B. Calmus

5475 Mills Creek Lane
North Ridgeville, Ohio 44039

734-1291 and 327-2114

North Ridge Racquet

1

MILLER'S COUNTRY PLACE

Fine Foods
and
Liquors

871-3054

CLOSED MONDAYS

6

Best wishes from all of us at PARKER HANNIFIN CORPORATION manufacturers of quality hydraulic components for industry.

. . . and an equal opportunity employer.

Parker
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520 Ternes Ave.
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ALMIRA TIRE SERVICE

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Michelin Tires
Truing

1775 Elyria Avenue
Lorain, Ohio
244-1767

3

Commercial Auto Recycling

Body Parts
Motors
Transmissions
Radios
Windshields
etc.

Free Parts locater service

Highest prices paid and free towing for junked cars

DIRECT DIAL 835-3045

37th and Broadway—Lorain, Ohio
North on Middle Ridge Rd. of new Route 2—4 miles)

Specializing in Late Model Cars

—B. Calmus

A lofty peak, the Commercial Auto Recycling Company crane towers over the scrap heap at the Lorain establishment.

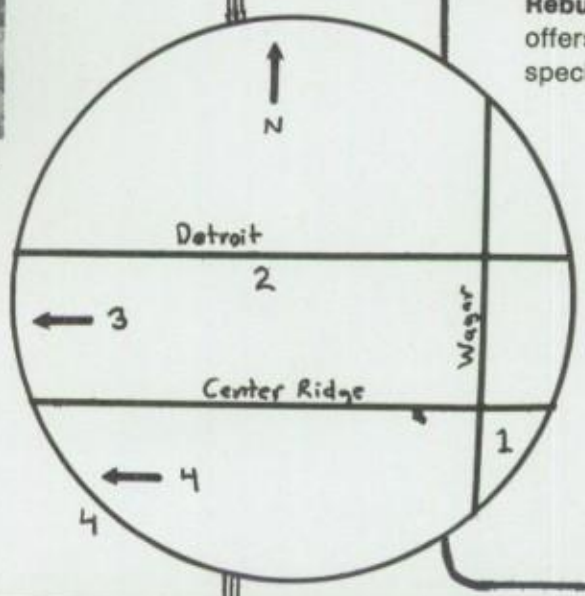
EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN!

Shuttler's Men's Wear

Westgate and Great Northern

—J. Heiser

Rebuilt after a destructive fire, Elzona's still offers steaks, chops, ribs, Italian and gourmet specialties, and sea foods.



ELZONA'S

23575 Detroit Rd., Westlake, Ohio
331-7118
Private Facilities
Available for
Luncheons and
Dinner Parties

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- Full line of wall coverings
- Interior and exterior paint
- Carpeting and floor tile
- Fuller-O'Brian & Glidden Paints

Westlake Paint and Wall Covering

Detroit Rd. at Crocker
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Leading to the South

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WESTLAKE PLUMBING & HEATING Co.

"Service and Repair Work Our Specialty"

Gas & Water Lines
Hot Water Tanks
Hot Water Heat

3955 Porter Rd.
Westlake

Phone-871-6691

Blue Marlin

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1159 Bradley Rd.
Westlake, Ohio 44145
871-6550
Opening Day—May 29th
Hours Daily—11:00 AM—9:00 PM

Heated Pool
Swimming
Diving
Children's Pool
Swimming Instructions

Water Slide
Shuffle Boards
Swings
Snack Bar
Ample Parking

"BEST to GLASS

323-6222
Hal Briggs Photography
(Natural Photography)
519 Lake Avenue
Elyria, Ohio 44035

1

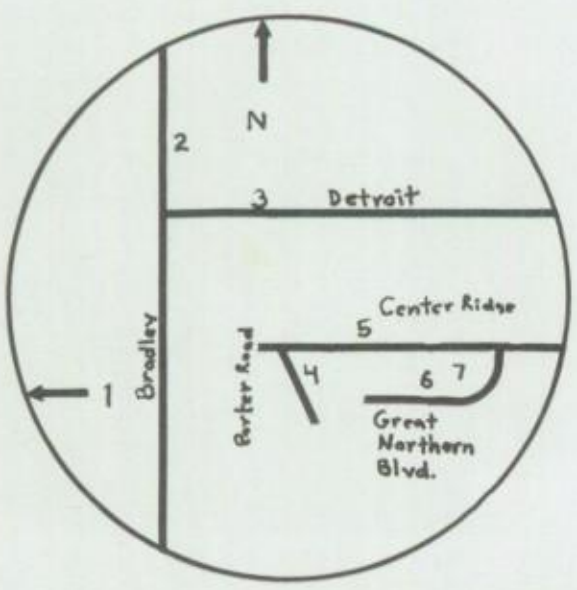
—Hal Briggs

"Senior Love" Thanks to two of our seniors who shared this moment with all of us while having their senior pictures taken! —Hal Briggs

WISHES

the

of 1978"



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ALL WESTERN SUBURBS

Gina Saunders'

DANCECRAFT STUDIO

26060 CENTER RIDGE • Between Columbia & Canterbury

KINDERDANCE

BALLET - POINTE - TAP - JAZZ - MUSICAL COMEDY

BEGINNERS – INTERMEDIATE – ADVANCED

Age Acceptance 3½ Years and Up.

ALL CLASSES PERSONALLY TAUGHT & SUPERVISED BY GINA SAUNDERS

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Hickory Farms OF OHIO®

Great Northern Mall
North Olmsted
734-8666

THE PERFECT PARTY
Begins At

Hickory Farms OF OHIO®

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Have a great day.
At Great Northern.

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Brookpark and Lorain Roads
in North Olmsted

Hours: Monday thru Saturday
10:00 AM - 9:30 PM
Sunday, 12:30 - 5:30

Your kind of place

1

For the Most Important Occasion In Your Life . . .

WAGNER'S

Country Inn

"THE ELEGANCE IN CATERING"

Serving the Community Since 1927

With such organizations as the Band Boosters as customers, Wagner's is an integral part of Bay High.

30855 Center Ridge Road
Westlake, Ohio 44145
871-8800

people's savings and loan

Located In King James Plaza, People's Savings and Loan caters to all ages including Aileen Maciag.

—B. Calmus

2

4

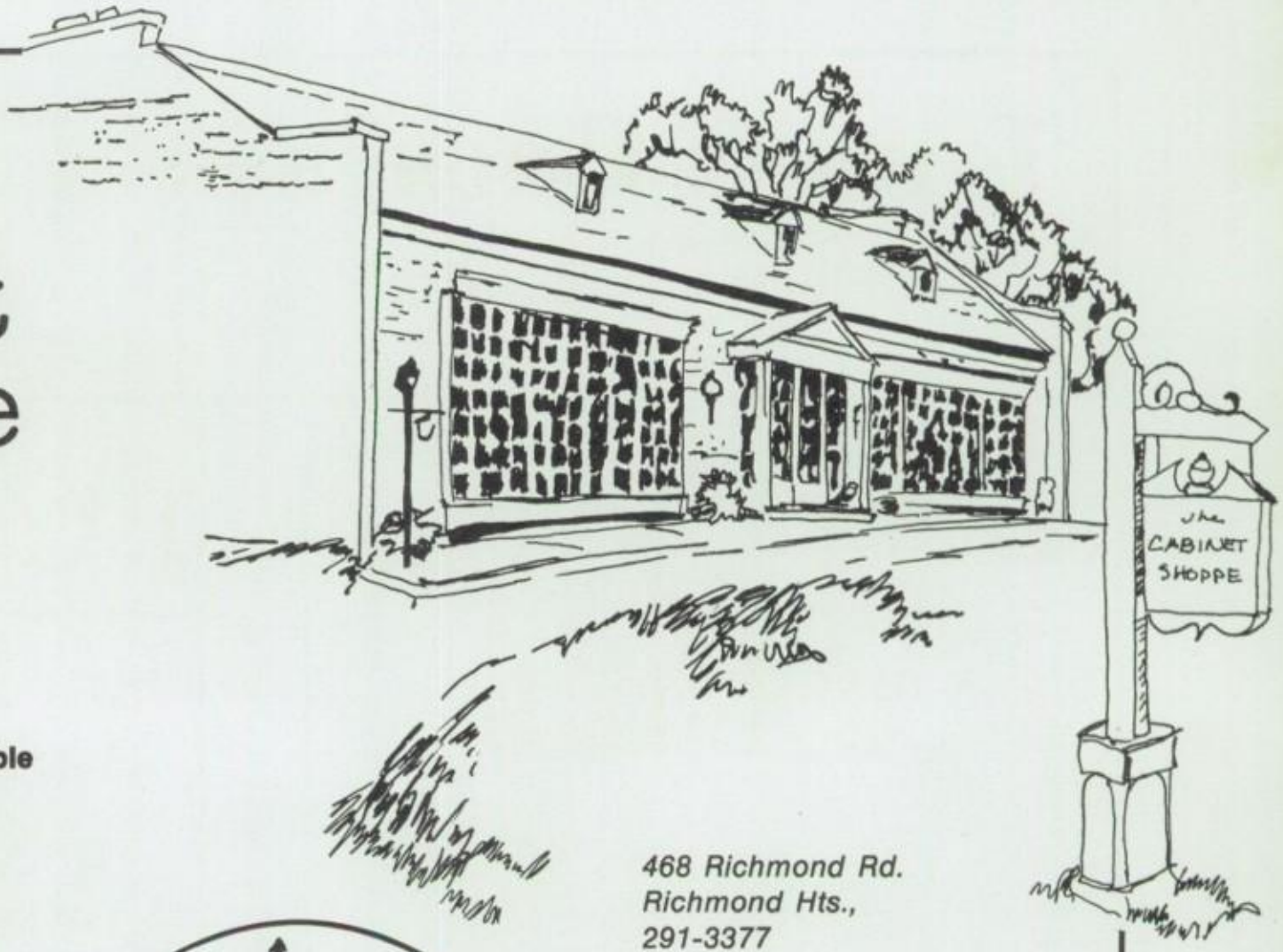
COURTS & SLOPES.

Come to the Experts for All Your Ski and Tennis Equipment.
25040 Center Ridge Road, Westlake, Ohio
King James Plaza 835-4650
Bank Americard & Master Charge

Cross country skis differ from alpine skis in several ways. A Courts and Slopes salesperson explains this to Debbie Gorman.

—B. Calmus

the cabinet shoppe



American Traditional
Home Furnishings

Featuring Ethan Allen
Free Decorating Service Available

24165 Detroit Rd.
Westlake, 871-8844

468 Richmond Rd.
Richmond Hts.,
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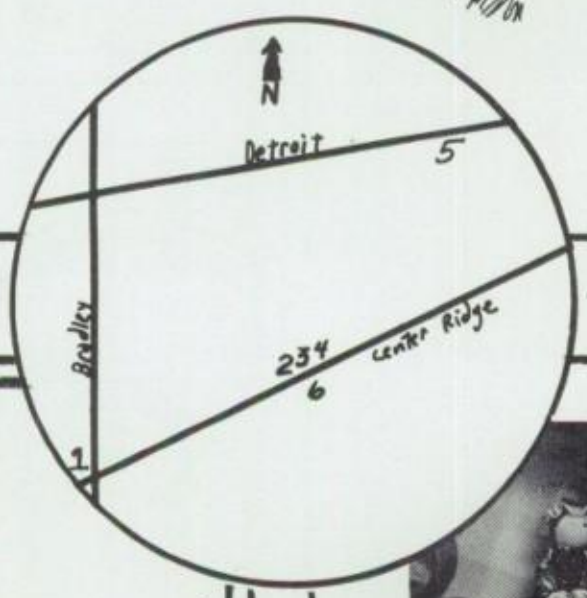

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morgan + hershman
FURNITURE SHOWCASE

—B. Calmus

Serving
Greater
Clevelander's
Since 1936

—150 Showcase Displays
835-4300

Morgan and Hershman

Established In 1936, Morgan and Hershman offers no-charge delivery.

—B. Calmus

Variety is the key word when describing Stuff to Do's line of knitting and crocheting items.

Stuff To Do

A Shop for . . .

I Can't Do Anything . . .
I Can Do a Few Things . . .
I Need Help . . .

Instructions—Help—Name Brand Yarns
Craft Supplies

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King James Plaza 871-4403

3

Town & Country

Electric Supply Co.

Wholesale Retail
Experienced Lighting Consultants and Suppliers since 1960
26691 Detroit Road, Westlake, Ohio
835-0440 Hours: daily til 5:30
Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.
Saturday til 4 p.m.

7

B. Calmus

Fine quality class rings at Schreibman's interest many Bay students. Schreibman's also offers watch and jewelry repairs.

Schreibman Jewelers

21835 Lorain Avenue, Fairview Park
331-8144
Full Jeweler Service—Bridal Registry
Crystal, China, and Silverware
Class Rings
Free giftwrapping for all occasions.

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Just Around

OPEN 24 HOURS

SHELL

DETROIT & COLUMBIA SHELL

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SC SMYTHE, CRAMER CO.

Smythe- -Cramer Realtors

Realtors since 1903

19 convenient county-wide offices

HOME FEDERAL

FOR SERVICE . . . . . .
Savings and Loan Association
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Westlake, Ohio 835-2666
DAILY INTEREST
5¼% on Passbook Savings
5¾% to 7¾%
on Certificate Savings

SAVINGS & LOAN

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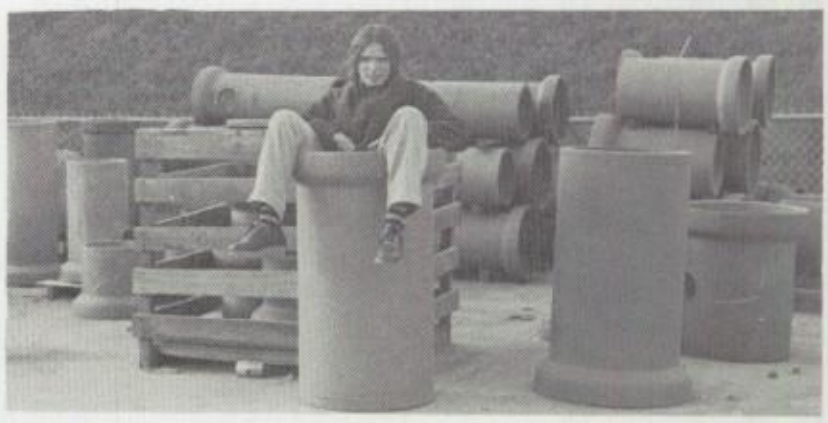

B. Calmus

River Oaks Racquet Club

21220 Center Ridge Road
Rocky River, Ohio 44116
835-2090
15 indoor courts

11

Dover

Unique Continental Atmosphere For Family Dining For All Ages

WE PROFESSIONALLY CATER
ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR WINE TASTING PARTIES

Chalet

"A restaurant in a winery"
24945 Detroit, Westlake
871-3310
Cocktails & Fine Wines

9

the Corner

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WESTLAKE, OHIO 44145
835-1659
RAY ROTH
ROAD SERVICE,
AIR CONDITIONING, TUNE UP
BRAKES, FRONT END ALIGNMENTS

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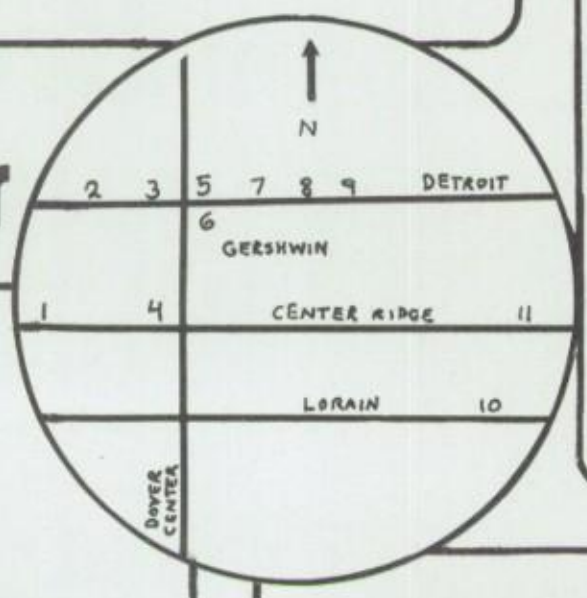

congradulations graduates from

Jenkins

FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC.

2914 Dover Center Road Westlake, Ohio 44145
Phone (216) 871-0711

Serving West Side of Cleveland and Vicinity

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LEE'S WOMEN'S WORLD COIFFURES

PRECISION HAIR CUTTING
BLOW DRYING
MON. THRU SAT. 9-6
THURS. AND FRI.
TIL 9

19341 Detroit Road—333-5361
18208 Sloane Ave.—228-4914
26325 Detroit Road—835-1864

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Powell Builders Supply Co.

Ready-Mix Concrete
Complete Masonry Supplies
Slag Sewer and Drain Tile
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Pipes of every size decorate Powell Builder's lot. Stacy Saunders sits in a 24 inch sewer pipe, which costs $36.

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BRADLEY SUPPLY

30808 Center Ridge Rd.
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"everything in fireplace equipment"
Scott's Lawn Care Products
Mowers-Tillers-Tractors-Sweepers
(all the best makes)
Hardware-Plumbing-
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Trophies—Plaques—Ribbons—Awards

Nike Shoes
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Southern

Uniforms
School Jackets
T-Shirts

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abc TROPHY & SPORTING GOODS

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thick steaks.
thin prices.

The Famous Girves Brown Derby®
Rockport

ENTERTAINMENT
THE UJV PUB™

Rockport Shopping Center
19999 Center Ridge Rd.

You've found the best place.

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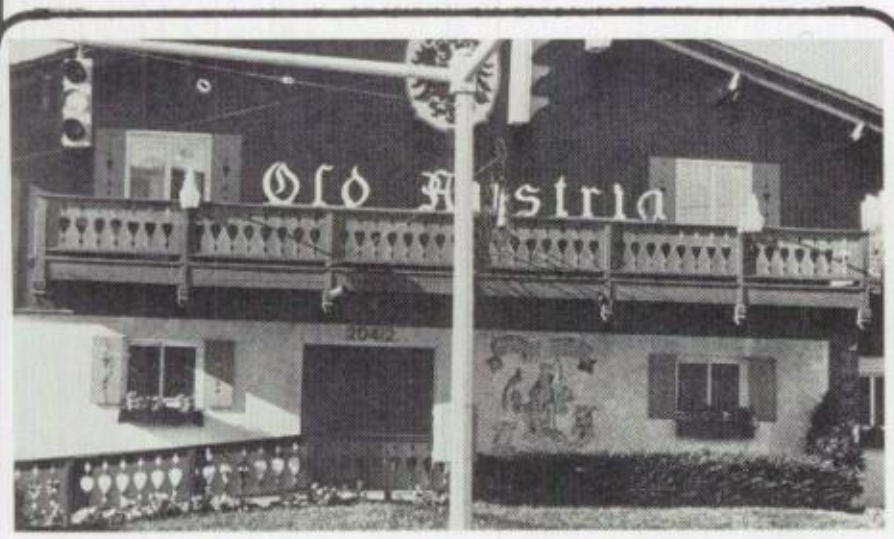
Brauhaus Restaurant

19126 Detroit – 331-1200

Open SUNDAY
Noon–8 p.m.

19126 Detroit ED 1-1200
Home of Good German and American Food
Brauhaus Restaurant
Free Parking behind Restaurant
Friday and Sat. The Baron entertains you with his Swiss Cow Bells and sings songs with Brauhaus Orchestra—German and American Food—8 Different Meat Items 5:30 to 9:00 PM Regular Menu served daily 3 to 11. Wed., Thurs., and Friday Smorgasbord. $4.50 per person
Open Sunday 12-8—Family Dining
Banquet and Party Facilities



—B. Calmus

The Old Austria has been in operation since 1965, and it is rated by the Greater Cleveland Executive Chefs as their favorite eating place. Also, the **Plain Dealer** rates the Old Austria as one of the ten best restaurants in town.

OLD AUSTRIA

Rocky River
Continental Restaurant and Bar
with private Party Facilities
in the Rathskeller

20412 Center Ridge Road
Rocky River, Ohio 44116
Phone: 333-5333

7

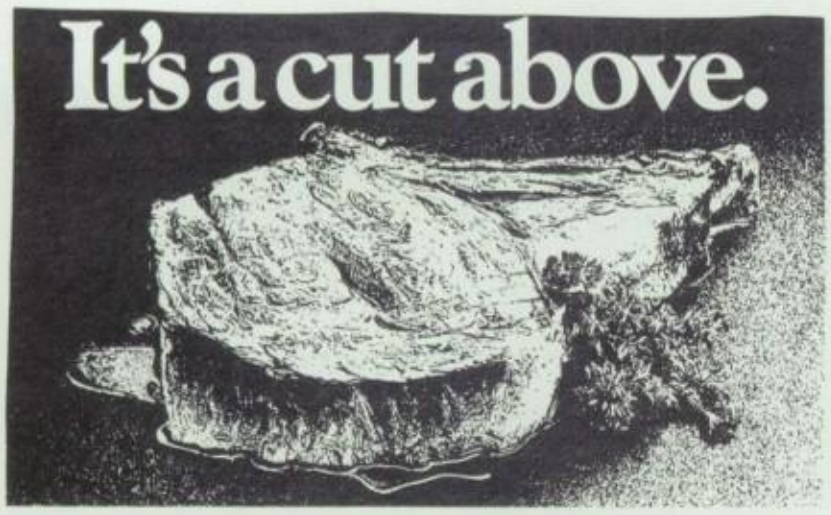
cavana dance studio

Classes & Private Lessons
Ballroom at 4189 Pearl Road
Lu & Chez Cavana
19032 Detroit Avenue
333-1585

Fox Trot—Waltz—Jitterbug—Mambo—
Polka—Cha-cha—Merengue—
Sambo—Tango—Rumba

8

It's a cut above.



Whatever you select, you'll find it's a cut above. Victoria Station's famous Prime Rib, cut the way you like it. Savory sautéed Shrimp, juicy Top Sirloin Steaks, a skillet of sizzling fresh mushrooms, and an exceptional salad you create at the salad bar. Plus drinks that are more than generous.

It's a rare value, served to you in a unique railroad atmosphere for a really beautiful mood. And those Victoria Station people add their special touch to make sure your every visit is just a cut above.

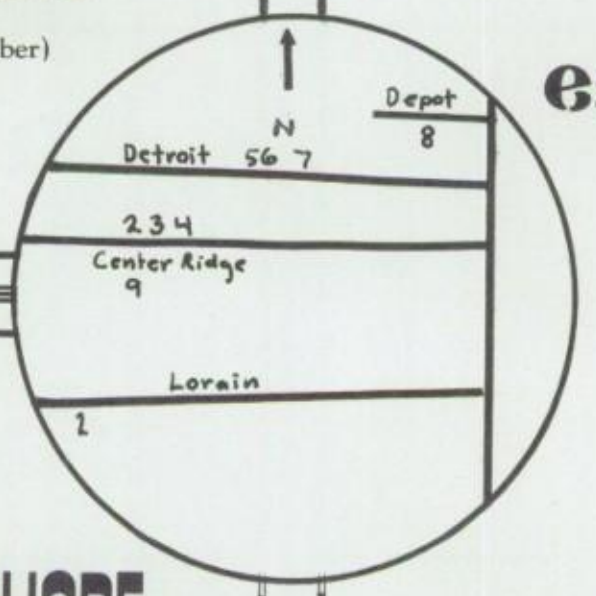
Victoria Station

All major credit cards welcome.
(address, directional, phone number)

3

Wm. G. Roney and Company

est. 1925



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INGERSOLL HARDWARE

19333 Detroit Road

Rocky River, Ohio

open daily until 9:00 p.m.

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Other Principle Exchanges

Wilbur J. Jonas,
Resident Manager

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Take on the toughest school courses with

ADLER®

Electric & Manual
Portable Typewriters
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Specialists, Inc.

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TYPEWRITER REPAIR:

All Makes & Models

With one of the only year-round frozen custard services in the area, Bearden's also provides carry outs and indoor dining.

B. Calmus

Still Serving the Best Steakburger
19985 Lake Road, Rocky River

BEARDEN'S

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GEIGER'S

Haberdashery-Sporting Goods
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"For All Good Sports"

Featuring clothing and sportswear for men of all ages.

And Cleveland's finest ski and sporting goods shop.

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A.D. Pelunis

A. D. stands for
"always dependable"
13123 Detroit Avenue
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226-6433

B. Calmus

4

DANIELS-PARKER FUNERAL HOME

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Lakewood, Ohio 44107
226-5149

W.R. Daniels R.B. Parker J.C. Brinkman

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HOW CAN WE HELP YOU?
Let us name the ways — —

1. If you're moving out of town, we can get information thru RELO on over 9,000 cities.
2. If you've got friends moving into town, we can show them any home for sale in 3 countries.
3. If you want to buy a home, we'll take your's on trade to make it easier and reduce your worries.
4. If you need an outright sale, we purchase your home from you at a fair price.

Call us for the best in service

Lakewood
521-5024

Westlake
835-1616

No. Olmsted
777-3500

Avon Lake
835-3261

WSR WEST SIDE REALTY CO.

DRIVE A

B. Calmus

Cameras do not run cheap, and even at Lakewood Camera's discount price, Karen Stroup smiles when Dan Matsui tells her the price of a Pentax ME: $275!

LAKEWOOD CAMERA SHOP

"OUR 40th YEAR"

"Lakewood's only complete PHOTO Supply House"
Pentax, Nikon, Rollei, Kodak, Agfa, Honeywell, Vivtar, Nizo,
Olympus, Gossen, Ricoh plus many more
Our personnel are knowledgeable. Detroit at Warren 226-7469

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BAY HIGH MUSICIANS
owe it to themselves to
earn their degrees at
THE
CLEVELAND INSTITUTE
OF MUSIC
791-5165

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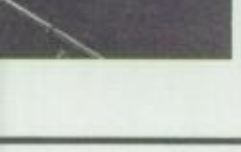

Oldsmobile

Beautiful and economical, the 1978 Regency Ninety-Eight appeals to Jay Heiser because of its plush interior and its gas mileage of 14 mpg city and 20 mpg highway.

B. Calmus

SERVICE BOLT & NUT COMPANY

In order to earn money for college, Laurie Meeks worked at the Elyria branch during the summer where she learned to operate the forklift.

3280 West 67th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 4410
216/631-2202
"Helping to Hold Industry Together" 9

compliments of

MARIAN FLOWERS

18828 Sloane Avenue
Lakewood, Ohio
226-4532

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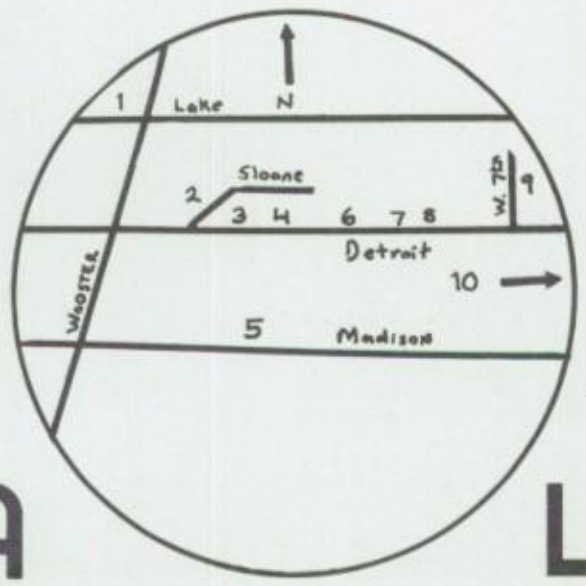
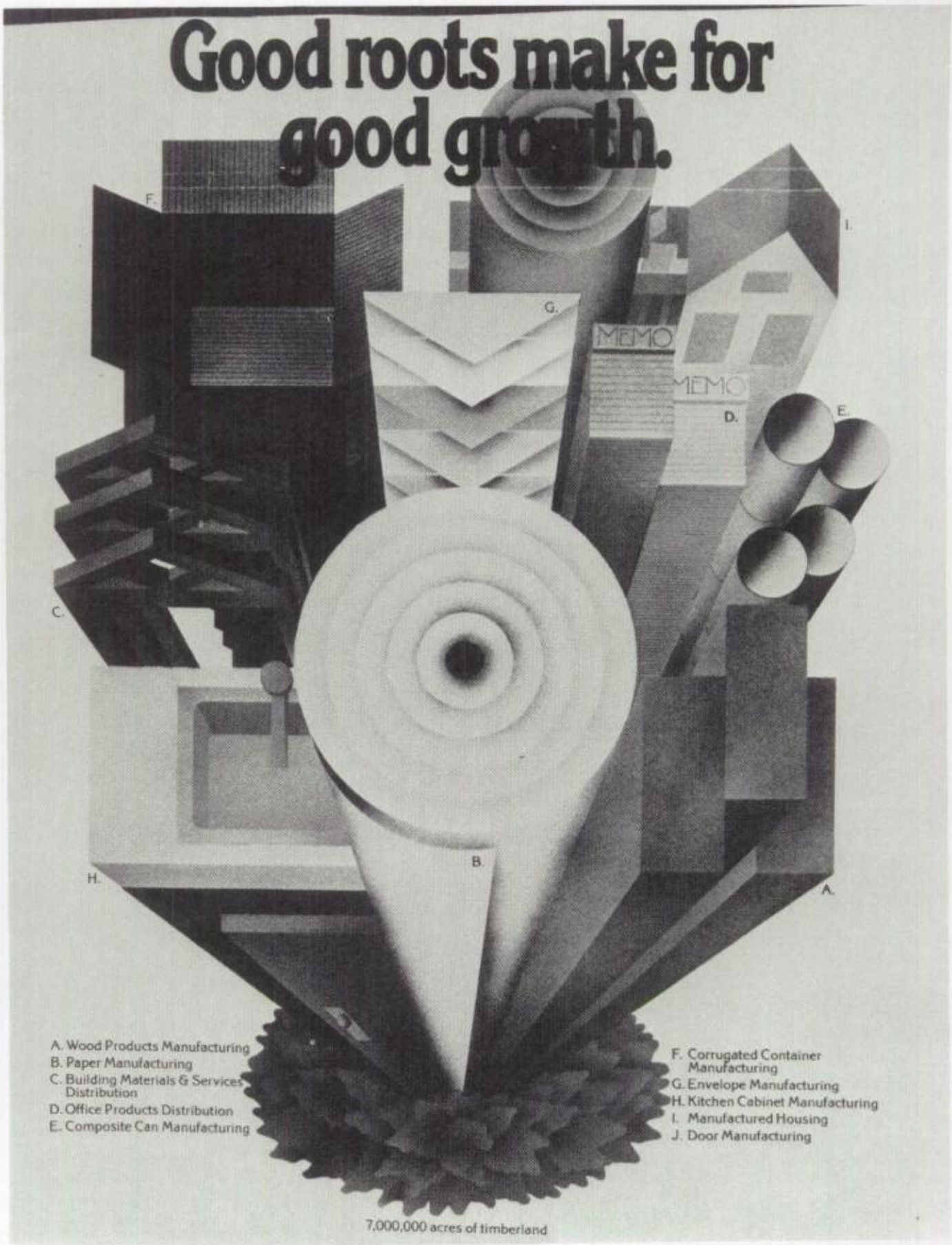


LITTLE-GET A LOT

Good roots make for good growth.



A. Wood Products Manufacturing
B. Paper Manufacturing
C. Building Materials & Services Distribution
D. Office Products Distribution
E. Composite Can Manufacturing
F. Corrugated Container Manufacturing
G. Envelope Manufacturing
H. Kitchen Cabinet Manufacturing
I. Manufactured Housing
J. Door Manufacturing

7,000,000 acres of timberland

Boise Cascade
Office Products

Our forests build your future!

Xamm's

3

David C. Baker

NEW YORK LIFE

Life Insurance
Group Insurance
Health Insurance
Annuities • Pension Plans

New York Life Insurance Co.
55 Public Square Room 1021
696-2616 Cleveland, Ohio

Even after 18 years in the insurance business, Mr. Baker can still take time to clown around with his daughter Pam.

—J. Heiser

Quality a little out of the way

5

Pavilion

On Chagrin Blvd. between Green & Richmond Rds.

Make Pavilion
part of your day

Luxury Mall
Piper's Alley
Charming Boutiques

4

JOSTEN'S

SERVING AMERICA'S FINEST STUDENTS FOR OVER 60 YEARS

PRODUCTS OF DISTINCTION

for America's Schools

- Class rings of matchless beauty
- Announcements of distinctive elegance
- Trophies of masterful design and finish
- Awards of lasting satisfaction

'Quality is . . .
where JOSTEN'S is!

Ted Hedstrum
Mike Swain

Sewing Center

Name Brand Yarns

Bernat
Reynolds
Bear Brand
Unger

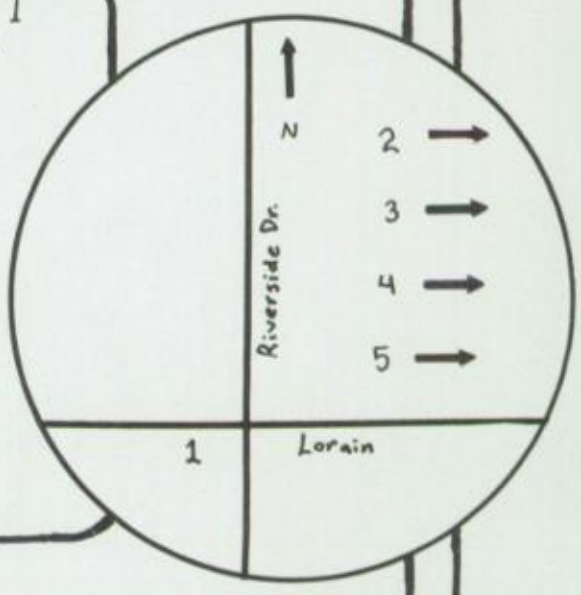
476-0400
17019 Lorain Ave.
Near Riverside Theater
Ample parking in rear

1

Sewing Machine Headquarters

Elna
Pfaff
Bernina
Koyo

Trade-ins
All makes
repaired fast



Food, insurance, chemicals offered around suburbs

Dependable Chemical Co. Inc.

1

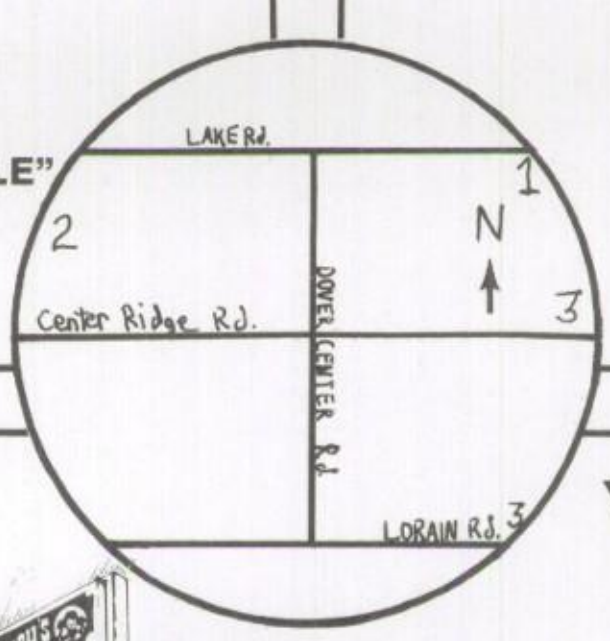
-J. Heiser

Perched on a dolly of Dependable Chemical powdered *Crack-Filler* used to patch walls before painting, Donna Shore and Tracy Priest await the pick-up truck.

Available at Bay Hardware and North Dover Hardware

19627 Lake Rd.
Rocky River, Ohio
44116

Manufacturers of **"DEPENDABLE"** products since 1951.



Marusa Insurance

Village Insurance Agency

No farther away than your telephone.

Off.: 871-8400
Res.: 871-6959

-B. Calmus

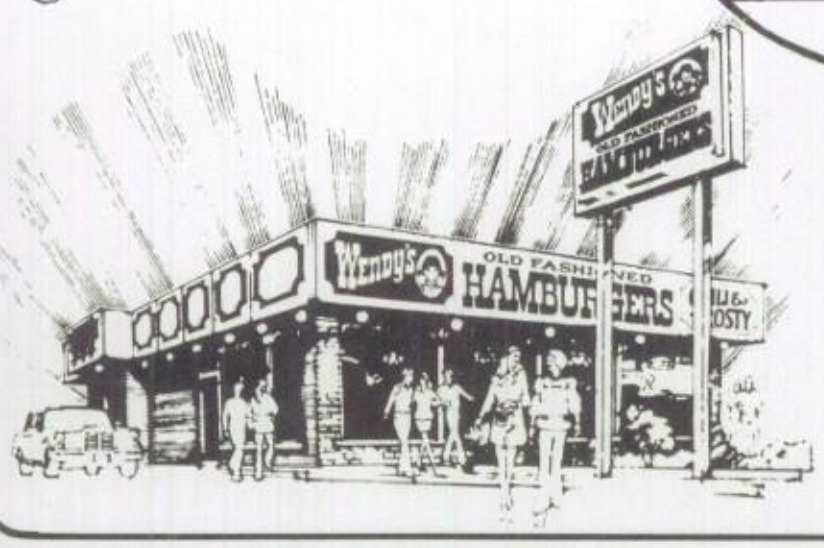
Seated in his office located in his Bay Village home, Howard Marusa talks with a customer about an Independant policy.

YOUR INDEPENDANT SALESMAN

Business—Home Life—Automobile

2

3



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Personals

Congratulations Sue. The best to you always. Mom, Dad and Sam

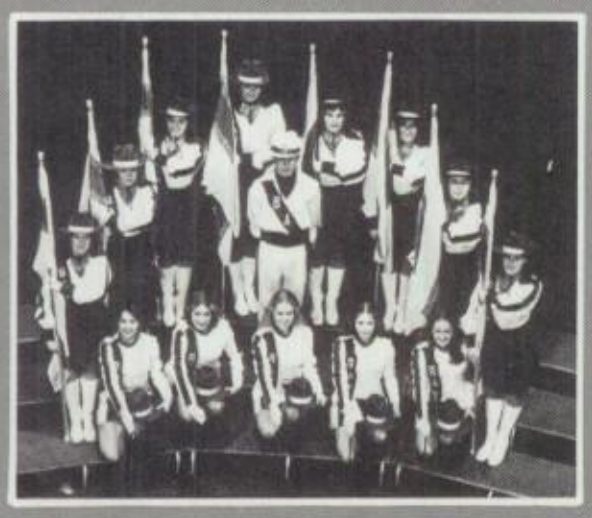
Good luck Mark—we're proud of you!! Mom and Dad

Orchestra—Front Row: Nancy Coffin, Sue Coffin, Peggie O'Neal, John Tsai, Sarah Belles, Tim Hornor, Sue Kler, Betsy Nagy, Olivia Dorsey, Carla Holden, Jenni Schall, Leslie Perna, Laura Purdum, Nancy Ahlers. **Second Row:** Dave Rickson, Dave Liska, Lorraine Dorsey, Carol Maher, Annette Howells, Liz Jones, Marilyn Post, Dave Cox, Debbie Kraml, Sue Tipp, Sue Shriver, Darlene Quigley, Chris Sommer. **Back Row:** Julie Vandersluis, Ed Begnaud, Bob Young, Jeff Tiefermann, Fred Boecker, Scott Borgeson, Doug Crowe, John Davis, Dave Messina, Mike Farhart.

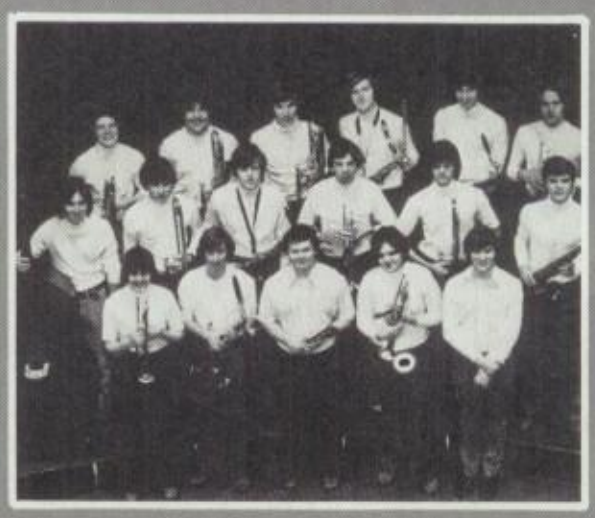
Varsity Band—Front Row: Robin Rush, Paul Begnaud, Jeanne Schuster, Julie Newman, Olivia Dorsey, Laurie Nagy, Lisa Abad, Jane Groeneweg, Andrea Parks, Mike Doyle, Robin Elliott, Donna Quigley, Sharry Gray. **Second Row:** Denise Sylvester, Bob Seiple, Fred Pfeiler, Pam Senko, Andrea Svenson, Nancy Schumm, Margi Barry, Mark Sabin, Jeff Ziegler, John André, Larry Taranto, Jean Selby, Debbie Knauf, Marsha Hunt. **Back Row:** Andy Helm, Scott Masterson, Brad Scotten, Jim Griffiths, Carter Craft, Kelley Marlier, Neal Bauer, Linda Nagy, Scott Nardi, Tom Shelton, Chris Cooley, Sandy Fricke.

Concert Band—Front Row: Libby Munro, Margaret Sabol, Karen Theis, Dan Kassel, Mary Lumsden, Sue Grimes, Denise Bradshaw, Kelly Cleer, Donna Dessauer, Johnna Litschko. **Second Row:** Cindy Hawk, Joe Brown, Dave Jones, Leslie Cowan, Mark Bowinkelman, Wendy Alexander, Sonja Linke, Robin Santo, Janet Onstott. **Third Row:** Jill Moro, Gale Dorsey, Nancy Milbrandt, Kate Elliott, Dave Trotter, Chris Ziegler, Brian Keyes, Dave Foote, Chris Willman, Bob Popernack, Skip Teschner. **Back Row:** Andrea Koch, Heather Zvara, Martie Duesing, Jim Fielden, Dave Bremer, Brian Kirby, David Popp, Doug Ramsayer, Alex Bruhn, Brad Svenson. **Not Pictured:** Susan Hudson.

Marching Band—Front Row: Charlotte Begnaud, Mike Farhart, Mike Cahill, Dale Pulver, Paul Begnaud, Marty Duesing, Jeff Ziegler. **Second Row:** Brian Kirby, Doug Crowe, Jeff Tiefermann, Skip Teschner, Karen Theis, Lisa Abad, Marsha Hunt, Marie Cikraji. **Third Row:** John Davis, Bobby Brass, Dave Foote, Jim Griffiths, Kelly Cleer, Sharry Gray, Denise Bradshaw, Donna Dessauer. **Fourth Row:** Debby Knauf, Kate Elliott, Jane Groeneweg, Laurie Nagy, Kelley Marlier, Olivia Dorsey, Pam Senko, Carol Gorgas. **Fifth Row:** Fred Boecker, Chris Sommer, Dave Miller, Andrea Parks, Doug Ramsayer, Bob Harlow, Larry Taranto, Tom Reynolds. **Sixth Row:** Don Wolf, Janet Onstott, Linda Nagy, Matt Moro, Denise Silvester, Mary Gavan, Carol Maher, Sonja Linke. **Seventh Row:** John Tissue, Lynn Ormsby, Brad Scotten, Sandy Kiesel, Sue Grimes, Johnna Litschko, Betsy Nagy, Susan Hudson. **Eighth Row:** Pam Baker, Glenn Coyne, Annette Howells, Scott Nardi, Sandy Fricke, Robin Elliot, Gale Dorsey, Cindee Futo. **Back Row:** Dave Messina, Chris Castanien, Jim Calhoun, Sue Totten, Bob Popernack.



Color Guard—Front Row: Cathy Poltorak, Karen Zisco, Andrea Boyd, Jill Moro, Marcia Meeks. **Back Row:** Sally Sage, Karen Stroup, Becky Johnson, Barb Stewart, Ed Begnaud, Nancy Schmidt, Rhonda Clark, Janet Schell, Debbie Moody. **Not Pictured:** Dawn Daso, Laurie Meeks.



Jazz Lab Band—Front Row: Chris Sommer, Scott Cowan, Dave Cox, Annette Howells, Dave Crane. **Second Row:** B.G. Bartolotta, John Dombey, Brad Scotten, Don Wolf, Doug Crowe, Scott Borgeson. **Back Row:** Ken Cowden, Bob Young, Jeff Tiefermann, Jay Heiser, Kent Arkes, Fred Boecker.

Soccer Stats and Track and Swimming Timers—Front Row: Jennifer Wolfe, Marie West, K.C. Aronson, Kathy Barker. **Second Row:** Cathy Candisky, Sara West, Mindy Rush, Leslie Cowan, Debbie Shinn. **Back Row:** Darlene Quigley, Cindy Whittemore, Janet Durfey, Pam Palmer, Patti Scarborough, Linda Schultz. **Not Pictured:** Jenny North.

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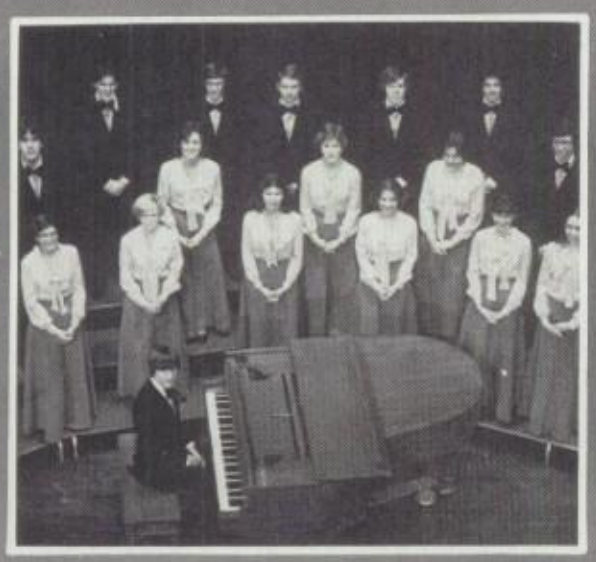
Symphonic Band, Brass and Percussion—Front Row: Annette Howells, Pam Baker, Glenn Coyne, Tim Hornor, Ken Koenig, Darlene Quigley, Sarah Belles, Chris Sommer, Nancy Ahlers. **Second Row:** John Dombey, Jeff Tiefermann, Mike Cahill, Tom Reynolds, Doug Crowe, Mike Farhart, Steve Ellison, John Davis, Ken Cowden, Tracy Marlier, B.G. Bartolotta. **Back Row:** Dave Messina, Ed Begnaud, Chris Castanien, Sue Totten, Kevin Campbell, Jim Kranz, Bob Young, Doug Kirsop, Dale Pulver, Fred Boecker, Jeff Field, Dave Miller, Don Wolf.

Symphonic Band, Woodwinds—Front Row: Ellen Willis, Cathy Poltorak, Debbie Miller, Bobbie Pournaras, Betsy Nagy, Laura Purdum, Carol Child, Brenda Ison, Marcia Meeks, Ginny Rush. **Second Row:** Mary Gavan, Marilyn Post, Gretchen Bredenbeck, Lynn Ormsby, Cindy Whitemore, Amy Holschuh, Scott Cowan, Dianne Vogel, Carol Gorgas, Linda Yoo. **Back Row:** Bruce Bacher, Jay Heiser, Julie Schumm, Ria Tont, Scott Borgeson, Andrea Boyd, Lorraine Dorsey, Heather Zvara, Martha Raymond, Carol Maher, Matt Moro.

Glee Club—Front Row: Jean House, Patty Kennedy, Sue Trembath, Sue Grimes, Beth Jones, Susan Martin, Kathy McKinstry, Sue Shriver. **Second Row:** Judy Schwing, Jill Scoby, Beth Charles, Colleen Gallagher, Amy Holschuh, Sarah Slaman, Wendy Alexander, Andrea Kauss. **Back row:** Anne Thibo, Leslie Cowan, Cindy Whittemore, Diane Veres, Carolyn Henley, Anne-Marie Masse, Janet Onstott, Betsy Hall, Carla Campbell.

Choir—At Piano: Dave Crane. **Front Row:** Tess Avendano, Kate Carpenter, Betsy Lahey, Carol Child, Betsy Nagy, Terry Schlotman, Marji Brown, Sarah Stinchcomb, Diane Vogel, Donna Montgomery, Judy Newcomb, Jeri Spencer. **Second Row:** Scott Whitlock, Kathy Kerr, Tim Hornor, Cindy Cash, Leah Neel, Ron Folkman, Rob Moorman, Heidi Lehman, Dave Cox, Jim Lisi, Karen Gilmer, Carol Hendershot, Teryl Woodburn, Leslie Perna, Jane Mowery, Pam Clark. **Third Row:** Jill McIlvain, Stacy DePaolis, Cristy Bologna, Erin Bergan, Lynn Crumbaker, Marilyn Post, Kurt Zillmann, Jennifer Webster, Amy Fritz, Lorraine Dorsey, Kim Hitchcock, Joe Brown, Laurel Perna, Tracy Marlier, Amy Valco, Pam Baker, Shannon Wyatt, Carol Sullivan, Cheryl Weitzel. **Back Row:** Ginny Kristof, Clark Maciag, Barb Hess, Martha Brown, Julie Schumm, Doug Guiley, Dave Messina, Chuck St. Aubyn, Ralph Slenker, Steve Wherry, Brian Pontius, Emmy Deidrick, Ed Begnaud, Coleman Caldwell, David Popp, Don Wolf, P.J. Schinski, Sharon Zinser, Donna Shore, Gale Dorsey, Gayle Robertson.

Choraleers—At Piano: Dave Crane. **Front Row:** Teryl Woodburn, Leah Neel, Barb Hess, Dianne Vogel, Lynn Crumbaker, Lorraine Dorsey. **Second Row:** Brian Pontius, Amy Fritz, Tracy Marlier, Jennifer Webster, Steve Wherry. **Back Row:** Ed Begnaud, Rob Moorman, Kurt Zillmann, Clark Maciag, Dave Messina.

Basketball Stats—Front Row: Francie Moore, Megan O'Donnell, Terry Schlotman, Tricia Code. **Second Row:** Carolyn Henley, Molly Hasselo, Karen Sandstrom, Lorri Wagner, Stacy DePaolis. **Back Row:** Martie Duesing, Carol Schaeffer, Martha Brown, Martha Raymond, Marilyn Post.

Guidance Monitors—Front Row: Shari Borgeson, Amy Thomas, Julie Edminston. **Second Row:** Debbie Deter, Terry Schlotman, Liz Catone, Bob Seiple. **Back Row:** Karen Laurson, Robin Troia, Paul Hoefke, Barb Uhle, Craig Little, Emmy Deidrick. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Hellebrekers, April Mugan, Jeri Spencer, Jenny Webster.

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Key Club—Front Row: Sue Griffin, Tim Golay, Scott Cowan. **Second Row:** Scott Borgeson, Andrea Boyd, Valerie McMullin, John Dombey. **Back Row:** Dennis Pontius, Doug Barge, Kent Arkes, Bruce Kirby, Brad Oldenburg.

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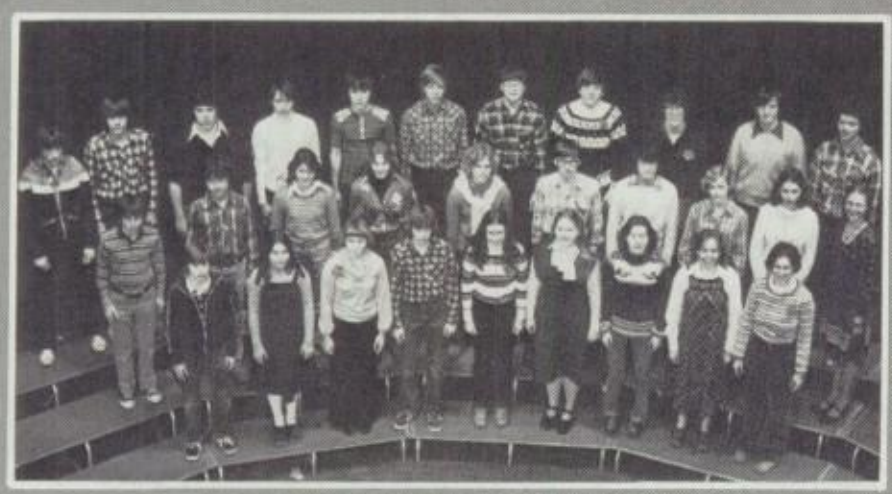

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Stage Crafters—Front Row: Denny Hansen, Lisa Lowrie. **Second Row:** Scott Ormsby, Bill Crates. **Back Row:** Kurt Kagels, Andy Van Nest, Greg Bendlin.

FCA—Front Row: Del Creps, Jeff Karcher, Dave Sommer, Craig Field. **Second Row:** Doug Guiley, John Crook, Jim House, Bob Cutcher, Dave Mowery. **Back Row:** Vern Holden, Eric Johnson, Matt Altieri, Ed O'Neil, Scott Sachany, Dave Mensen.

Hockey Honies—Front Row: Cathy Candisky, Kelly Reynolds, Laurie Blomstrom, Tish Reilly, Lisa Candisky. **Second Row:** Marcy Wier, Kim Laverty, Sue Creech, Sue Penick, Sue Fording, Lisa Durk. **Back Row:** Lisa O'Donnell, Annette Lindstrom, Linda Schultz, Debbie Hook, Shellie Buckholz, Ginny Kristof, Mary Sheldon.

AFS—Front Row: April Mugan, Suzanne Elliott, Teryl Woodburn, Kate Carpenter, Tess Avendano. **Second Row:** Robin Hoffman, Debbie Shinn, Amy Leopold, Cristy Bologna, Dianne Vogel, Gay White. **Back Row:** Brian Toole, Kathleen Paterson, Janet Onstott, Karen Laurson, Judy Schwing, Lisa Lowrie.

KIS Club—Front Row: K.C. Aronson, Denise Wagner, Andrea Parks. **Second Row:** Kim Lydon, Lisa Lowrie, Deanne Bowles. **Back Row:** Kelly Marlier, Sue Miller, Karen Laursen, Karen Barry.

Audio-Visual Monitors—Front Row: Scott Ormsby, Mark Kale. **Second Row:** Denny Hansen, Fred Steiner, Bill Crates. **Back Row:** Greg Bendlin, Andy Van Nest, Kurt Kagels. **Not Pictured:** Larry Taranto.

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V

Freshman Cheerleaders—Front Row: Lisa Newhouse, Lynne Crook, Amy Carmel. **Back Row:** Kristy Janda, Julie Newman, Keri Priest. **Not Pictured:** Beth Evans, Martha Saltis.

Graplettes—Front Row: Sara West, Ellen Nixon, Jeanne Martoglio, Karen Peters. **Second Row:** Mari Leonard, Sally Sage, Debbie Miller. **Back Row:** Karen Gilmer, Kathleen Brogan, Judy Silvestro, Julie Gutheinz, Mindy Rush.

J.V. Cheerleaders—Front Row: Jean House. **Second Row:** Leslie Welch, Carol Sullivan. **Third Row:** Sarah Slaman, Maryann Dister, Ann Kortan. **Back Row:** Kathy Daniels, Cindee Budlong, Robin Santo, Cindy Marshall.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Front Row: Peggy Marquardt, Jodee Janda, Ann Showalter. **Second Row:** Betsy Lahey, Linda Duffield, Kelly Webster, Jill Francy. **Back Row:** Laura Hamman, Julie Schumm, Amy Fritz, Lisa Hellebrekers.

Pep Club—Front Row: Jean House, Sue Creech, Ann Kortan, Sarah Slaman, Cathy Candisky. **Second Row:** Cheryl Reddish, Pam Scully, Marcy Wier, Becky Eaton, Robin Santo, Cindee Budlong. **Back Row:** Deniece Smith, Kim Cramer, Linda Schultz, Mary Sheldon, Tracey Priest. **Not Pictured:** Andrea Auman.

Rockettes—Front Row: Kathy Kopowski, Valerie Hogan, Rose Prosek, Barb Jonas, Kim Priest, Sherry Geuther, Valerie McMullin. **Second Row:** Chris Terry, Janet Durfey, Diana Knobel, Pam Palmer, Debbie Zinke, Mary Ann Kopowski, Denise Casey, Stacey Minium, Betsy Scarborough. **Back Row:** Jane Mowery, Cindy Cash, Debbie Simpson, Betsy Buscher, Wendy Chadwick, Teal Dare, Shellie Buckholz, Debbie Blank, Kathy Krawzyk, Judy Tarbert. **Not Pictured:** Cathi Budlong, Kim Hiles, Kerry Koehler, Tami Nolder.

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Jay ..— .—. — ..... ——.
.—. . .— — . ... — Mom & Dad

Where do you go to find . . . ? , volume 49 of the Bay High School yearbook was printed through offset lithography in a 9 x 12 volume with 288 pages and 1,200 copies. The printer was Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc. of Shawnee Mission, Kansas with John Fowley serving as company representative.

The cover employed embossing, debossing, and hot stamping processes on standard blue, Mission grain material. The end-sheets are 100 lb. enamel paper printed in percentages of process blue. The body of the book employs 80 lb. enamel paper. The 16 pages of the Side Streets section utilize 80 lb. white Heritage Parchment.

Eight flats of spot color, three of process blue, three of cherry red, and two of lime green were used in the book.

Body type consisted of 6pt., 8pt., 10pt., and 12 pt. Newton Medium, boldface and italics. Headline types included 18pt., 24pt., 30pt., and 36pt. Newton Medium, as well as Letraset, Formatt, Chart-pack and Geotype transfer types.

Page numbers are 30pt. Avant Garde Extra Light, reproduced by Mr. Phil Vedda of Vedda Litho Co. They were hand set by staff members.

Photography was basically student work, with assistance from Hal Briggs and Lynn Mead. Senior, underclassmen and faculty portraits and index group shots were taken by Hal Briggs Photography.

The 1977 Whole Bay Catalog received the following awards: Medalist and three All-Columbian Honors in layout and design, creativity, and content from Columbia Scholastic Press Association; 1st Place and two Marks of Distinction in coverage and content from National Scholastic Press Association; A+ from National School Yearbook/Newspaper Association; Buckeye from Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association.

The staff would like to thank the parents, teachers and students whose cooperation has helped in the production of **Where do you go to find . . . ? , Handbook, '78.**

Staff: Rhonda Clark, John Davis, Susan Fain, Martha Raymond, Editors-in-chief; Emmy Diedrick, Copy Editor; Pam Clark, Sue Coffin, Underclass Editors; Jeanne Liberatore, Donna Shore, Organization Editors; Karla Mayock, Becky Rothfusz, Senior Editors; Laurie Meeks, Activities Editor; Tracy Priest, Academics Editor; Mary Ellen McDonough, Stacy Saunders, Faculty Editors; Janet Durfey, Shari Monson, Index Editors; Carol Maher, Advertising Manager; Gay White, Business Manager; Ms. Coolidge, Adviser.

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The Editors-in-Chief—Front Row: John Davis, Susan Fain. **Back Row:** Martha Raymond, Rhonda Clark.

We found: The best...

I almost thought you were sane until you came up with this one. The best what?

We're not picky; we'll take anything.

Now, wait a minute. Let's establish why you are even taking anything.

OK, since the theme of the book is where do you go to find, we decided we would give you a little last minute assistance.

I really appreciate that.

Well, anyway, here goes . . .

The best...

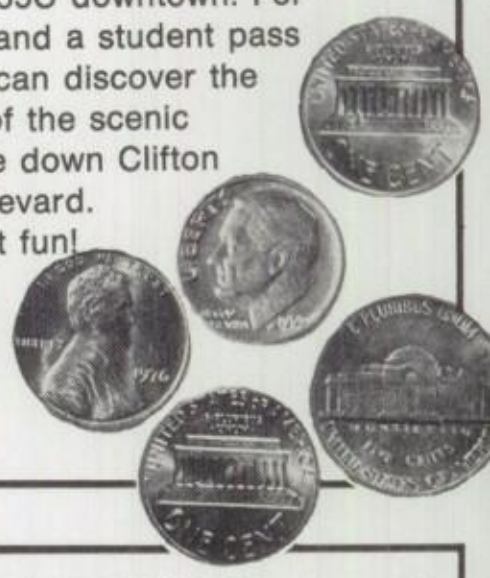
Greeting in the hall

HI

Commonly corrupted from hey.

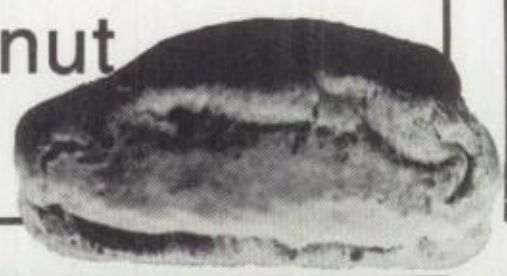
Cheap bus route

The 55C downtown. For 18¢ and a student pass you can discover the joy of the scenic route down Clifton Boulevard. What fun!



Bay Pastry's eclairs. Melt-in-your-mouth-shells stuffed to oozing with custard. While you're there, check out the strawberry birthday cake, a great investment for a food orgy.

Donut



Small door

In the basketball concession stand, across from the west gym. If you are under three feet, you can enter standing up. Otherwise, forget it; crawl through.

Pen

Mrs. Waltz's black-list pen. It hangs around her neck and it definitely works. Mrs. Fred-rickson brought it back from a cruise.

GossipGossipGossip

GossipGossipGossip

WeST LIFE

GossipGossipGossip

GossipGossipGossip

Mary Slama's "Police Beats" column in the **WestLife**. Everything you've ever wanted to know about anybody's criminal life.

GossipGossipGossip

Snow piles

The school's back parking lot. Eight deep feet of beautifully dirty peaks. Beware of pre-explored holes and hibernating bodies while practicing mountain-climbing skills and bobsledding runs.

Threat

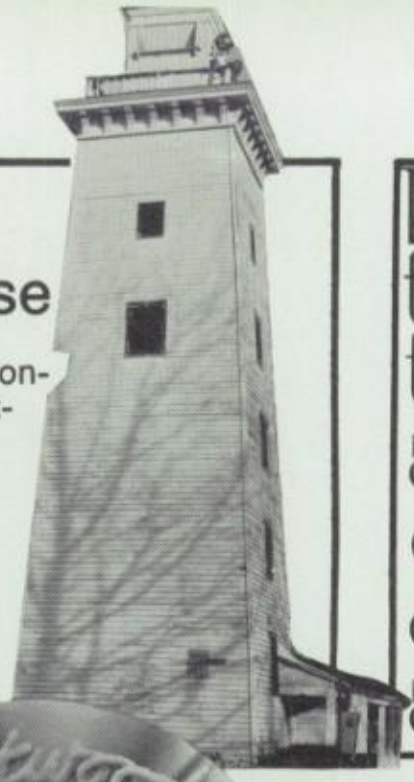
Grounded for life. Don't laugh; it's happened.

Thing to do on a dead Friday night

Get dressed up and drive around. Jodee Janda, Becky Rothfusz, and Stacey Minium do it all the time.

Quasi-lighthouse

The wooden monstrosity in Huntington. Actually, it is a water tower, so much for the power of naked eye observation.



Place to wander through for atmosphere on a Sunday afternoon

Baycrafters. Oodles of neat handcrafted items to stimulate the imagination.

The old caboose in front is great for climbing.

Place to find unique people

In front of the May Company, downtown; home of Resurrection Mary. Bring a sack lunch and binoculars and stay all day.

Concert

Fleetwood Mac at the Coliseum. Wow.

Defunct Detention Room

108. Nice, windowless, atmosphere, perfect for staring at the ceiling for a few hours. Incredible electric-blue walls. A totally fun experience.

Place to pick a fight

Westlake High School during lunch. Sing the Bay Fight Song at the top of your lungs in front of the cafeteria. Watch out for the football team.

Black market potato chips

Pringle's from Mom. The only way to get chips since their ban is to bring them from home.

Relevant comic strip

Funky Winkerbean!!

Even though Tom Batiuk taught in Elyria, his strip could very well be set in Bay. Bay High and funny, what more can you ask?

That was pretty funny.

I'm glad you thought so, but what did you think about the rest of the book?

What?

Fur on the hoof

Lake Erie Junior Nature and Science Center. Every kind of fur from raccoon to Guinea pig. Bring your own seamstress.

friend

Varies according to sources. Could be soc notebook, teddy bear, favorite pencil, gold fish, conventional buddy.

Well, did you find anything interesting?

Yeah, that piece on the treehouses was simply fascinating.

Don't be snide. Was it worth your while to read this book?

You know something, as much as I hate to admit it, this book was rather unique. Besides the telephone book,where else can you let your fingers do the walking? I had fun trying to find things I never thought were lost.

Very cute, Now, honestly, did you have any trouble finding anything?

The more I think about your system, the more logical it sounds. If you're looking for something, half the battle is finding the right place. I must confess your lost shoe approach did help.

Great, you suffered through 286 pages of the lost shoe approach.

There's only one thing I don't really understand. Where do I go to find the things I can't find here.

Obviously, it was impossible for us to include everything about the school year in the book. We never pretended to. There are things you have to discover for yourself. Use the book as a guide, a sort of reference tool. We found what we could, but now it's your turn. Apply the contents to your personal experiences.

What do you mean, personal experiences.

Well, Bay High is a big place with many individuals. Yet, Bay High means something different to each one. Granted, some people hate it, even to the point of putting for-sale signs in front of the school in early morning hours, or a moustache on Mr. Brandt's portrait

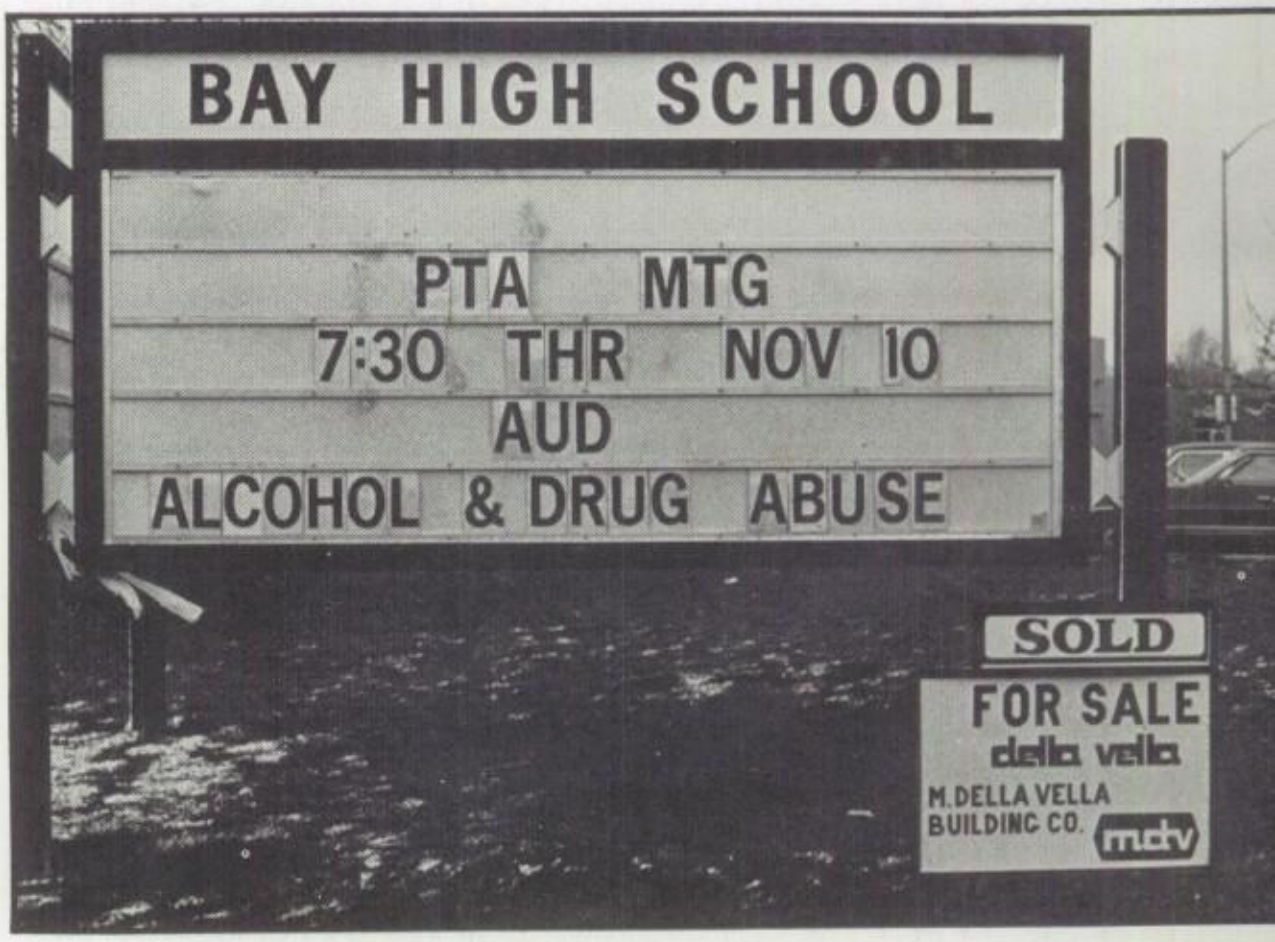
—J. Heiser

of Lincoln, but, in general, its not that bad of a place. A few people even like it here, or are simply making the best of compulsory education.

So, get to the point.

Well, these people make the whole Bay High experience fun. If you enjoy something, that something is worthwhile. For example:

—J. Heiser



—J. Heiser

OK, try this; at the late summer get-to-know your-AFS-students-party, Mike von Glahn and Jeff Tiefermann were trying to describe snow for Tess, who had never seen it. How about that?

Ah, I see. It's not so much what is here in black and white, it's the memories that ink gives me. It's all in my mind.

—J. Heiser

Dave Sankey, Ned Koster, Dave Dye and John Gross built a snowman in the library courtyard during the first December blizzard. Three days later, it melted in the first December heat wave. Do you remember that?

Not really.

—J. Heiser

Let me flip through the book again,

Maybe... ☞

You can find something you didn't find before.

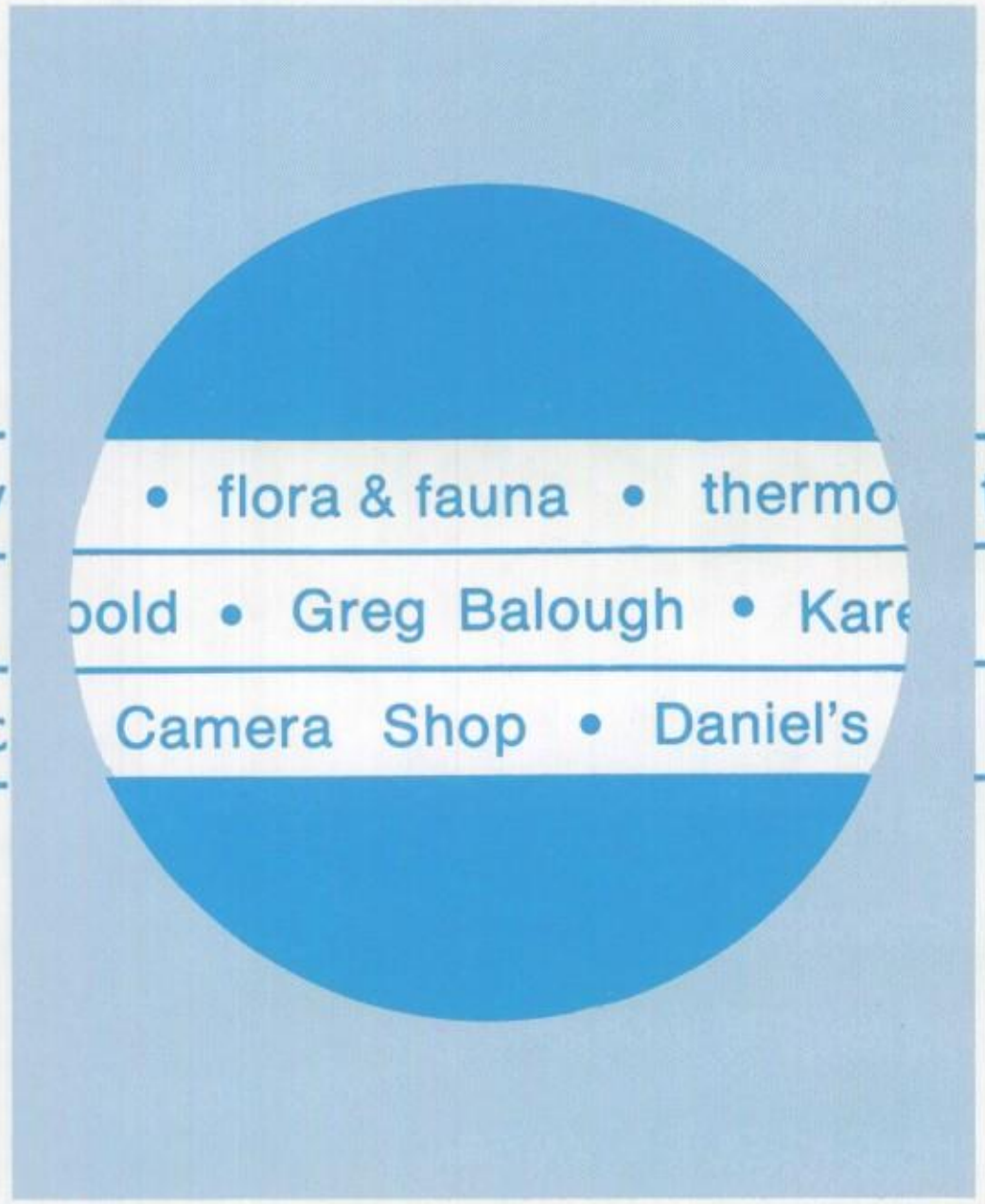
-J. Heiser

Yes, like Mark Gillespie.
He was standing at a bus stop, and just happened to spy a stray 10 dollar bill.
What luck!

I guess the second look pays.

Yea, finders keepers.

We found:



Action

People

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